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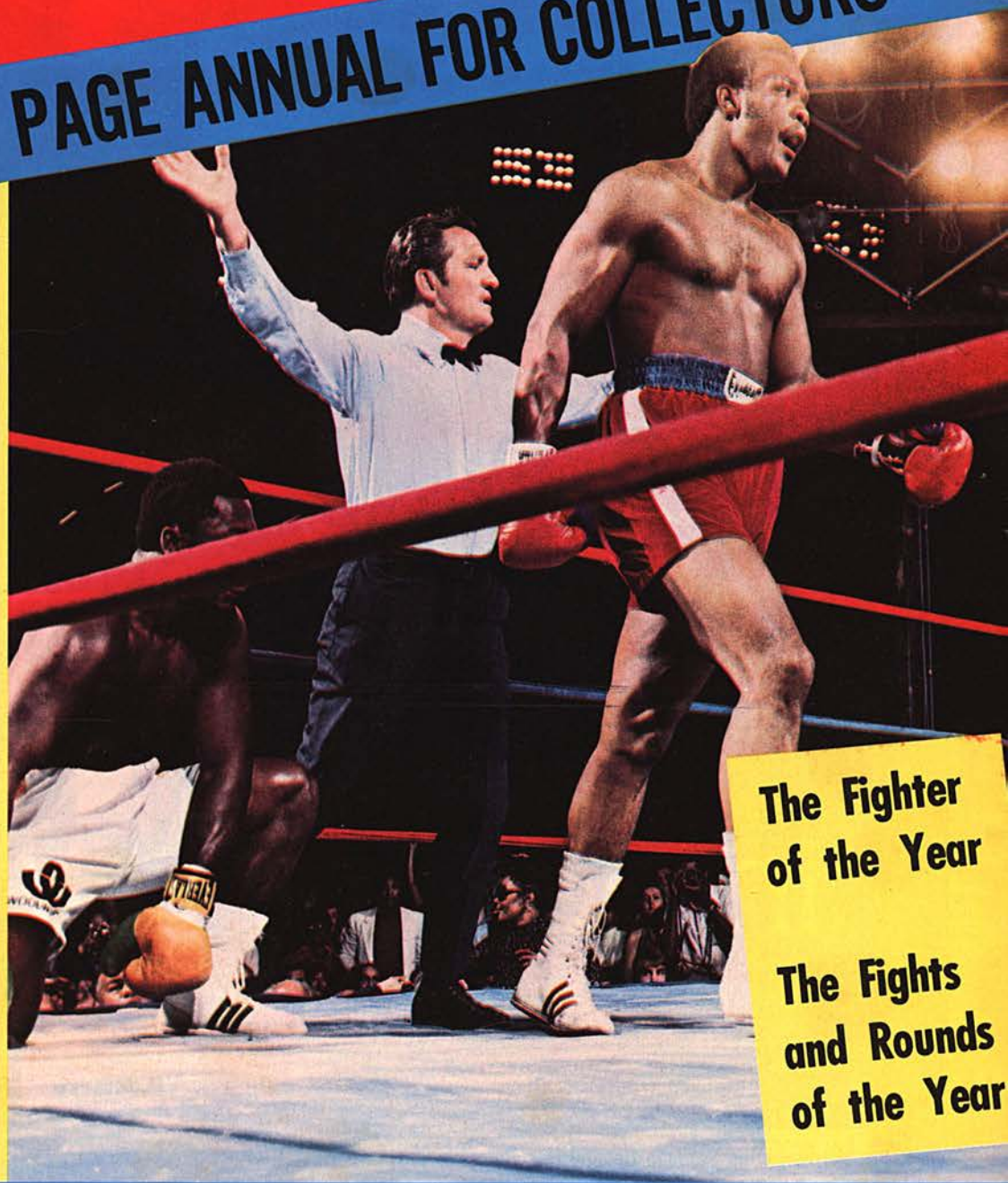

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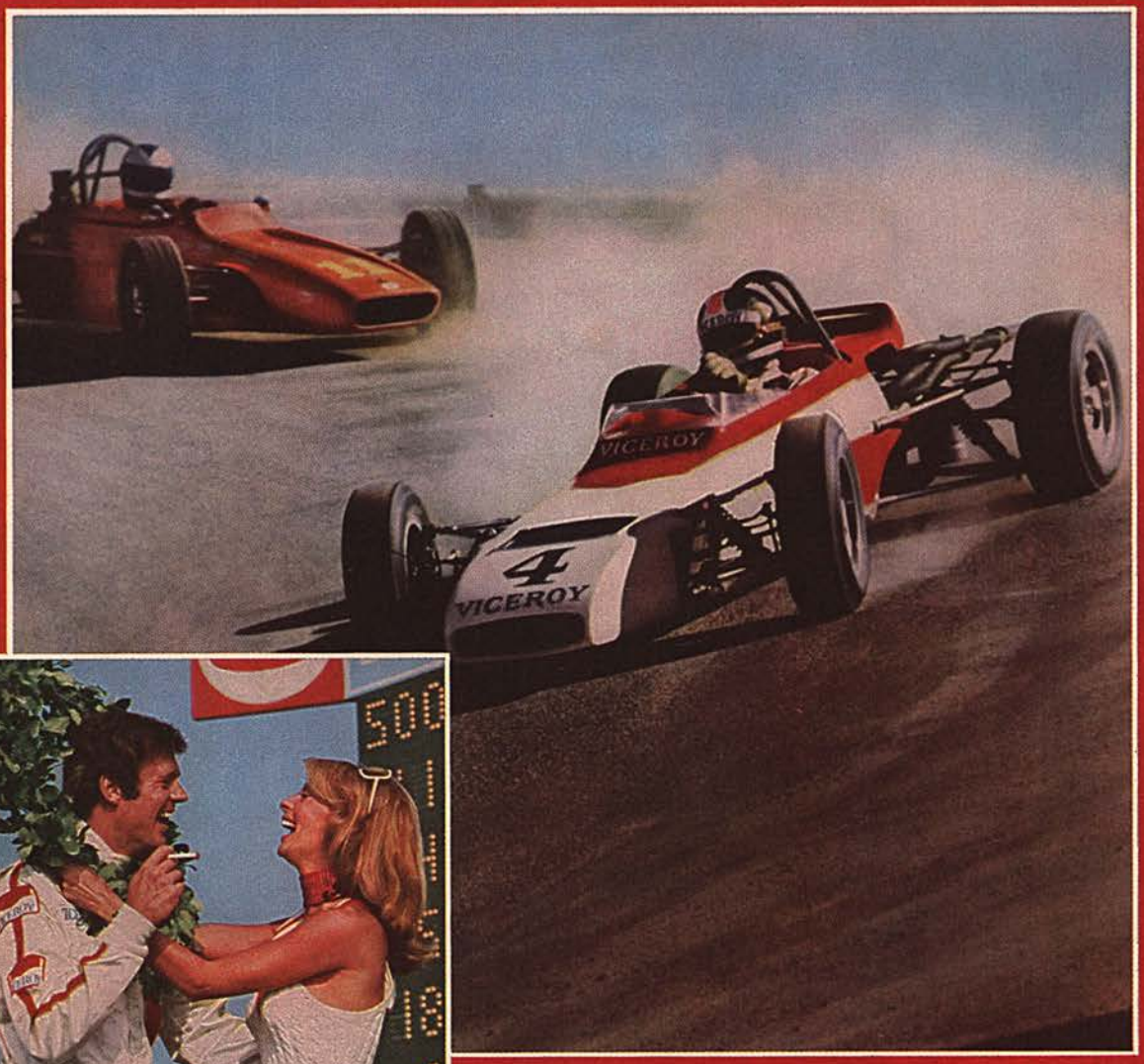

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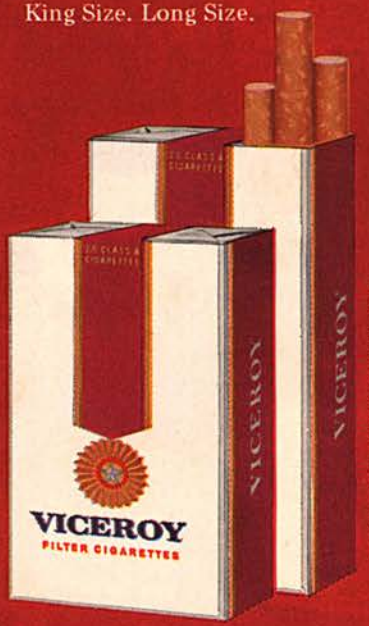

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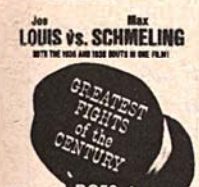

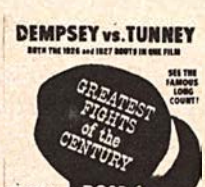

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AS NAT LOUBET SEES IT

FROM all parts of the fistic world come complaints couched in no uncertain terms. The complaints have to do with decisions and the decisions trace to referees and judges whose abilities, judgment and, allegedly probity, are under fire.

These complaints sometimes are based on authentic decisions which should not be criticized and which represent the well founded opinions of capable and honest men.

Some of the decisions, against visiting fighters, are based on the opinions of the few dishonest or biased officials who accommodate hometown fighters and who vote against the facts as they stand after the contest.

There are next to no officials who are on the take. But it matters not if they are out for money or are ready to favor losers in order to do a manager, promoter or politician a favor.

Winning a hard fight and then being told that the decision has gone the other way, is not easy to take.

It traces not only to money and reputations but to cruelty.

No man who is just an onlooker can appreciate how tough it is to be robbed of a decision. And robbed is not a harsh word when backed up by actual robbery.

Robbery is a fate which visiting fighters may expect in certain places.

American boxers are imported to foreign lands with the sole idea of furnishing an entry in a buildup, or are brought in with the purpose of providing a Yankee scapegoat for a local wonder who shows his true lack of class when he faces his first competent opponent.

True, some fighters accept fights in certain locales fully aware that they are going to get a rotten deal.

There are, all over the boxing world, a low quality of competitors who are mere stiffs upon whom some officials practice their misguided disabilities.

Please do not get me wrong. There are places where the fans make it dangerous for referees and judges to vote against the home representative.

There are places where it is worth as much as a referee's or a judge's life to vote against the home fighter.

Anybody who accepts an official's job having to do with a decision in the type of venue indicated is worse than a scavenger.

The nefarious art of the poor official often is based on lack of ability. And many a bad decision is traced to honest mistakes in honest effort.

Unfortunately it is not within the province of the WBA, the WBC or any other ruling body to reverse a decision unless they have proof of a wrong doing.

Many a fight report reads "Kid Vanilla has protested the decision to the EBU (for example) but the complaint is not likely to be favored with a changed decision. Once announced, a verdict, no matter how atrocious it may be, stands. It is in the book and there it will stay."

This fact makes it all the more important for officials to be right, to call them as they see them, and not to join in any conspiracy to build up a fighter who woefully lacks ability.

The remedy is in the hands of the promoter, sometimes, in the hands of a commission.

Sometimes we find that a fighter will accept a match with the knowledge that to win he will have to stop his man. In many cases, stopping an opponent is not sufficient.

Aiding and abetting "bum deals" are some few of the ringside doctors who help to get a winning fighter out of action because of a cut eye or other excuse.

The eye cut has become a powerful weapon when it is placed in the judgment of a physician who is overzealous. However, the cases of guilty doctors are few and far between.

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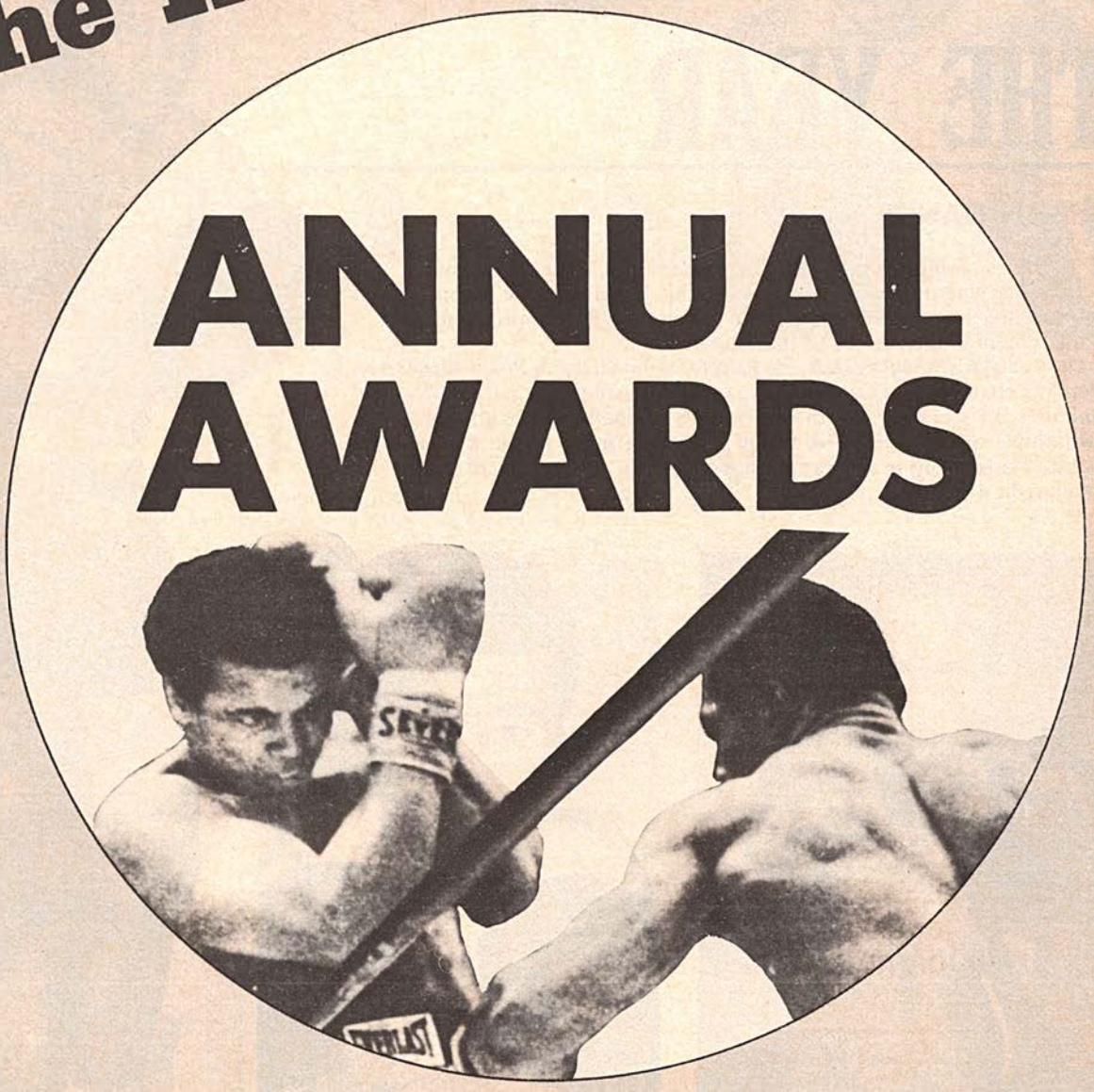


Fighter Of The Year

Fight Of The Year

Round Of The Year

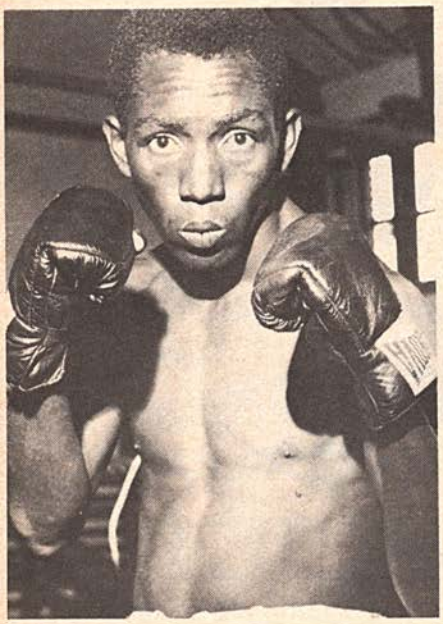
Progress Award Of The Year

FIGHTER OF THE YEAR

By DAN DANIEL

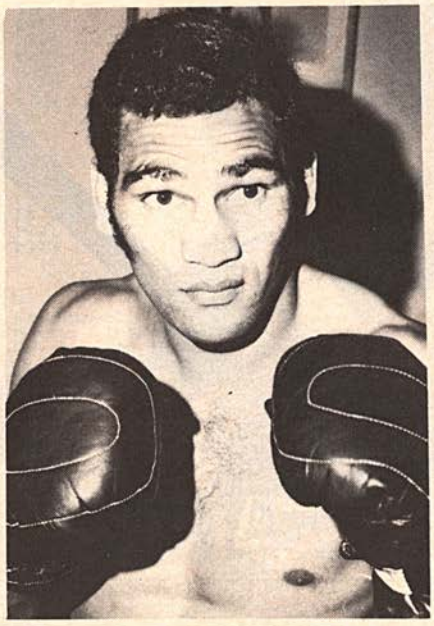
ONE smashing, indomitable performance, one knockout achievement recorded with stunning brevity in the second round which had gone only 1 minute 35 seconds, made George Foreman the Fighter of the Year 1973.

The fight with Joe Frazier, at Kingston, Jamaica, in which the defending champion was a prohibitive favorite, lasting only a total of 4 minutes 35 seconds, saw the expectedly invincible Joe knocked down three times in the first round and three more times in the second. Conceivably it was the most dramatic in the history of the heavyweight division.



2–ANTONIO CERVANTES

THIS young man is the junior welterweight champion of the world. To gain the No. 2 spot in the Fighter of the Year competition, Cervantes fought seven bouts, every one of which resulted in a victory for the boxer from Cartagena, Colombia. Five times during 1973 his title was on the line. Five of his successes were by knockouts. He started the year on February 16 in Puerto Rico by outpointing Jose Marquez for the title, and won in 15 heats. Jose Marquez for the title, and won in 15 heats. Then came five straight knockouts, the victims being Nicolino Loche, Benny Huerta, Alfonso Frazer, Rey Mercado, Carlo Giminez.



3–TONY MUNDINE

THE No. 3 man is an Aborigine. That is, a member of a race which owned Australia before the British colonists arrived. Tony is the middleweight champion of the British Commonwealth. He wants a shot at the world title, held by Carlos Monzon. But the Argentinian refuses to meet him. No fair? Emphatically. But Monzon is determined to be unbeaten when he retires and the day of his quitting the ring is not far off. Perhaps it is well that Mundine cannot get his chance at the championship now. He may be too young, on his way to age 21. Mundine's 1973 record shows seven fights, seven victories, four knockouts.

GEORGE FOREMAN

The experts still are trying to account for the unaccountable.

But we are not, in this article, trying to arrive at the reasons, and the methods used by Foreman, as much as we are to examine the sum total of the not so numerous punches which made Foreman the No. 1 ringster of the 12 months of the past year.

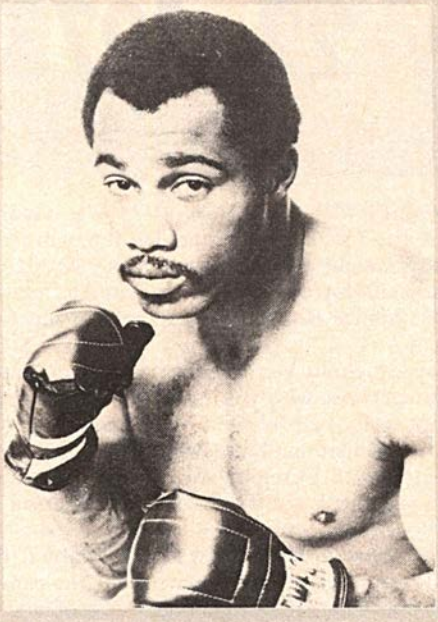
After taking the title from Frazier, on January 22, Foreman made only one more appearance in the ring in 1973. He knocked out Jose (King) Roman, of Puerto Rico, in the first round on September 1.

The statement sometimes is made that the Fighter of the Year award is strictly for heavyweights. However, second place in the 1973 competition belongs to Antonia Cervantes, of Cartagena, Colombia, who is the junior welterweight champion of the world.

Cervantes had seven fights in 1973, winning all seven, five of them by knockouts.

Third place was won by Tony

(Continued on page 76)



5 (TIE)—KEN NORTON

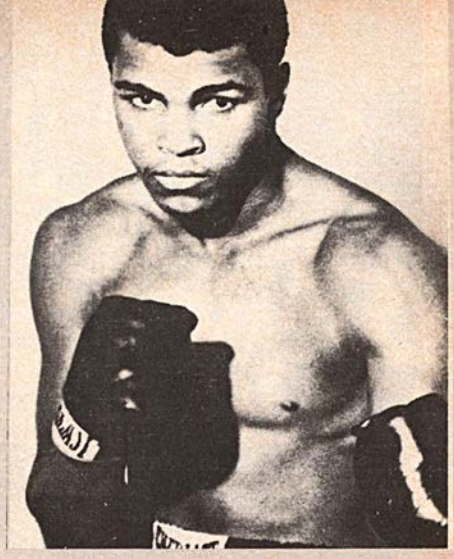
MUHAMMAD Ali's name came before the Ring Fighter of the Year Selection Committee already decorated with outstanding laurels. To find Cassius forced to fight for recognition, was an odd experience and brought up an unusual situation. It had to be Clay or it had to be Norton. Against Ali, Ken came through his greatest fight. Those who had figured him to be an insufficient hitter were amazed. Those who had considered Ken as wanting in the science of the game were astonished when it came out that Ken had broken Clay's jaw.

4—ARNOLD TAYLOR

THIS young man is the least known top class fighter in the world. His habitat is South Africa. He is a bantam and proved his class by knocking out Romeo Anaya in 13 rounds in one of the most savage battles seen anywhere in years. The contest with Anaya clinched his right to listing among the leading fighters of the Year.

The Anaya fight, in Johannesburg, earned for Taylor the bantam championship of the world.

Taylor's record started in 1968. shows only 34 fights, just three of them in 1973.

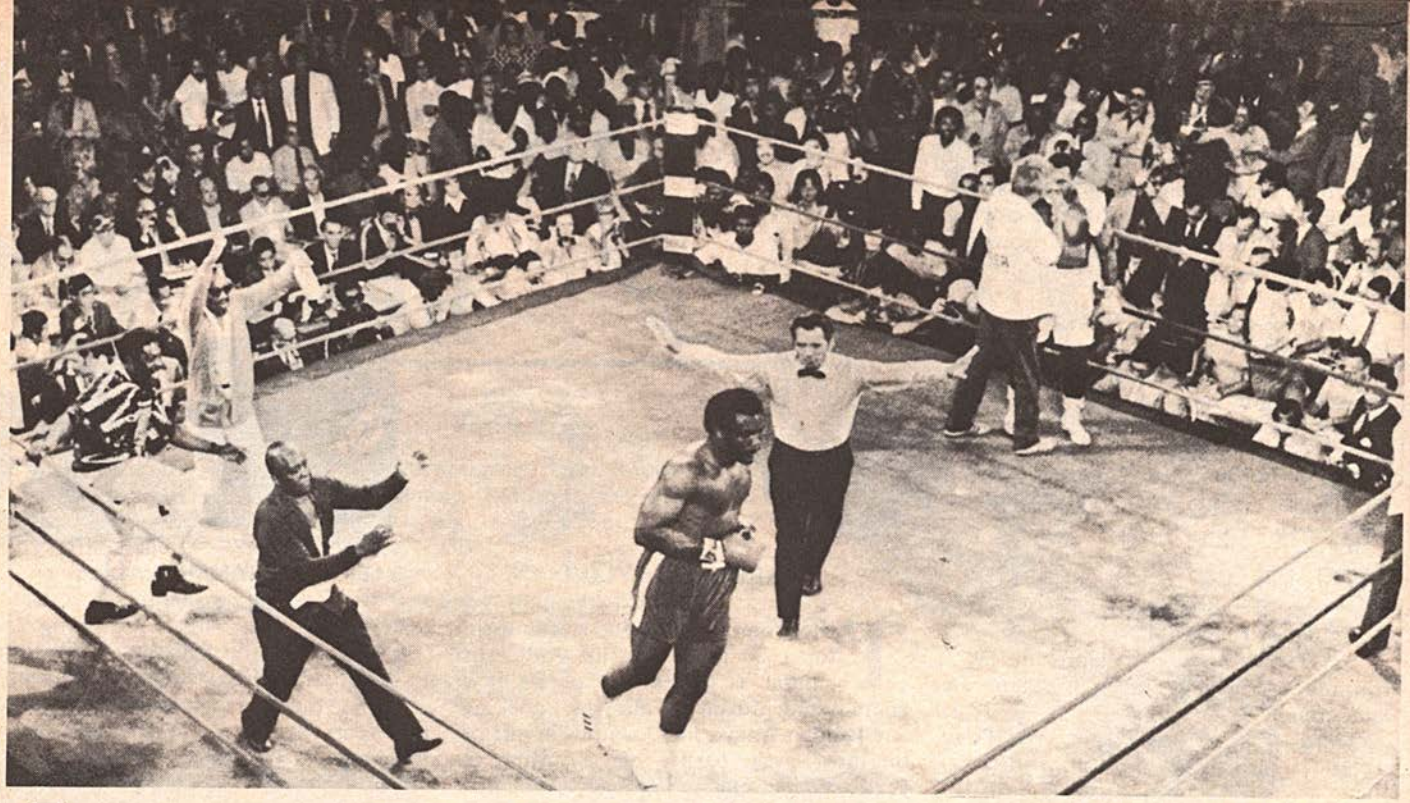


5 (TIE)—MUHAMMAD ALI (CASSIUS CLAY)

WHEN the Selection Committee arrived at the task of picking the No. 5 man in the Fighter of the Year contest it ran into one of the toughest debates since the citation was set up by Nat Fleischer in 1928. The argument ended in a stalemate, with Cassius Clay (Muhammad Ali,) former champion of the world, and Ken Norton, of San Diego. Cassius had only four fights during 1973 but Ken Norton had only two. The first of Ken's engagements, with Clay, went the limit of 12 rounds in spite of the fact that Clay suffered a broken jaw. He was beaten. A return match was called for and this time, again in 12 rounds, a sizzling last heat sent the decision to Cassius.

"RING FIGHTER OF THE YEAR" FROM 1928 THROUGH 1973

1928—Gene Tunney
1929—Tommy Loughran
1930—Max Schmeling
1931—Tommy Loughran
1932—Jack Sharkey
1933—No Award
1934—Barney Ross and Tony Canzoneri
1935—Barney Ross
1936—Joe Louis
1937—Henry Armstrong
1938—Joe Louis
1939—Joe Louis
1940—Billy Conn
1941—Joe Louis
1942—Ray Robinson
1943—Fred Apostoli
1944—Beau Jack
1945—Willie Pep
1946—Tony Zale
1947—Gus Lesnevich
1948—Ike Williams
1949—Ezzard Charles
1950—Ezzard Charles
1951—Ray Robinson
1952—Rocky Marciano
1953—Bobo Olson
1954—Rocky Marciano
1955—Rocky Marciano
1956—Floyd Patterson
1957—Carmen Basilio
1958—Ingemar Johansson
1959—Ingemar Johansson
1960—Floyd Patterson
1961—Joe Brown
1962—Dick Tiger
1963—Cassius Clay
1964—Emile Griffith
1965—Dick Tiger
1966—No Award
1967—Joe Frazier
1968—Nino Benvenuti
1969—Jose Napoles
1970—Joe Frazier
1971—Joe Frazier
1972—Carlos Monzon and Cassius Clay
1973—George Foreman



Foreman-Frazier, January 22, 1973

FIGHT OF THE YEAR

By GEORGE GIRSCH

WITHOUT much argument, the Fight of the Year for 1973 was George Foreman's two-round knockout of Joe Frazier which enabled the man from Hayward, California to gain the heavyweight championship of the world.

Runners up were: the first bout between Ken Norton and Muhammad Ali; Arnold Taylor vs. Romeo Anaya; Rafael Herrera vs. Venice Borkorsor and the first meeting between Kuniaki Shibata and Ben Villaflor.

Foreman, despite his remarkable string of knockout victories, was a 3-1 underdog that night of January 22, in Kingston, Jamaica. Those who witnessed the proceedings, whether in person or via television, still cannot really believe what they saw.

Frazier was primed for a return match with Muhammad Ali, whom he defeated in their first meeting in March, 1971. The match with Foreman was regarded by most boxing experts as just another tuneup for Joe against a youngster who had amassed an outstanding record against a bunch of Peter Popovers.

Thus, when referee Arthur Mercante, imported from New York, halted the proceedings at the 1:35 mark of the second round with Frazier having hit the canvas six times, three in each round, you could have knocked over the collective crowd with a feather.

Foreman hit Frazier with everything but the kitchen sink. Try as he did, Frazier was almost completely ineffectual. The few blows he did land bounced off Foreman like a rubber ball hitting a battleship.

Frazier, a notorious slow starter, never received an opportunity to get off his mark as Foreman attacked with roundhouse rights, devastating left hooks and several uppercuts, all of which found their mark. Smokin' Joe, always an easy target, was hit by a barrage of blows, the like of which he had never absorbed before.

While it is true that Foreman pushed and bulled his smaller opponent around the ring, he took charge from beginning to end and completely dominated the event, doing to Frazier what it was thought that Smokin' Joe would do to him.

Not once did Frazier connect with a solid blow that hurt Foreman, who outweighed Joe, 217½ to 214. Unquestionably, Foreman's height and reach had a lot to do with his domination. George stands 6-3 to Frazier's 5-11½, and had the advantage of five inches in reach.

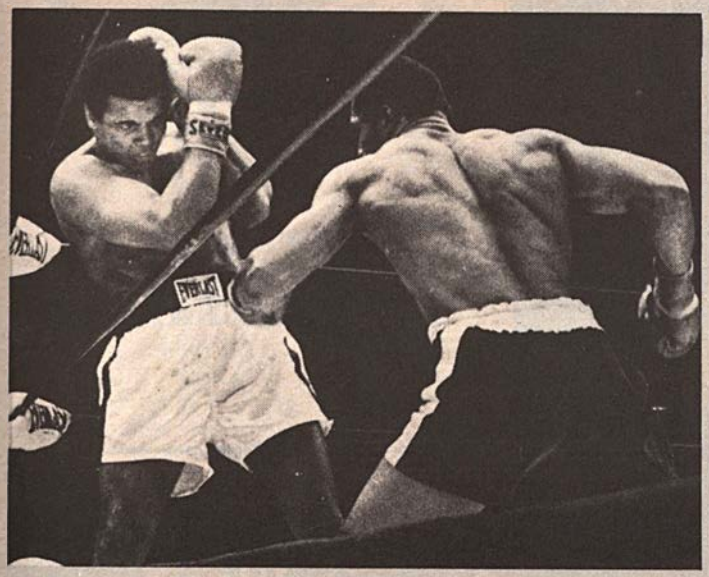
It wasn't too long after the opening bell that Foreman connected with a right that sent Joe to the floor. He rose at two but was forced to take a mandatory eight-count.

(Continued on page 80)

2–NORTON-ALI 1st

Named the second best match of 1973 was the first meeting between Ken Norton and Muhammed Ali. Norton received a split decision and Ali a broken jaw. Ali had figured to be an easy winner but found a tartar in the San Diegan whose strength and determination proved more than equal to the task at hand. A crowd of 11,884 paid $240,792 and millions more watched at home to see what was probably the biggest upset of the year after the Foreman-Frazier result.

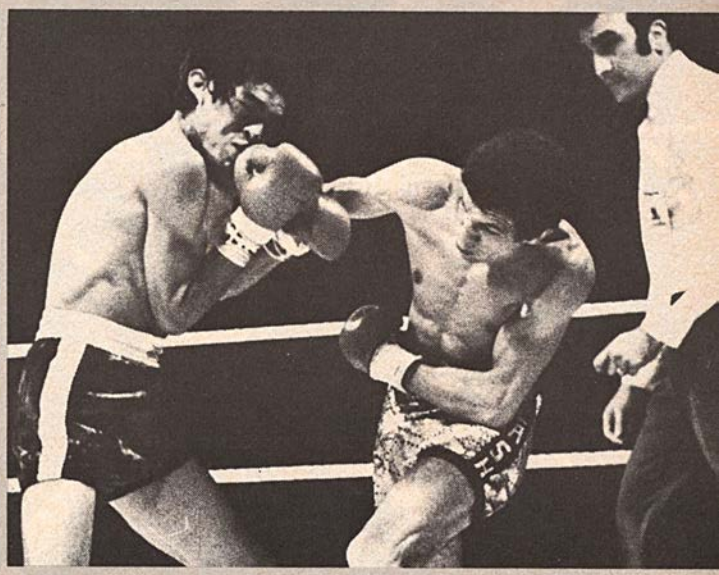
Ali claimed his jaw was broken early in the going, but the probability is that it was fractured in either the 11th or 12th round.



3–TAYLOR-ANAYA

South Africa's Arnold Taylor, who had been down four times earlier in the fight, captured the bantamweight title with a 13th-round knockout of Romeo Anaya in what was unquestionably one of the most action-packed and thrilling bouts of 1973.

The 28-year-old Taylor was floored three times in the eighth and again in the 10th. When the bell sounded for the 13th, it appeared that the end was near–for Taylor, whose right eye was almost closed. But Arnold fought like a veritable tiger, finally connecting with a tremendous right to the jaw which knocked the Mexican out.



4–HERRERA-BORKORSOR

In what was ranked as the fourth-best bout of the past year, Rafael Herrera of Mexico won a split decision over Thailand's Venice Borkorsor at the Inglewood (Calif.) Forum.

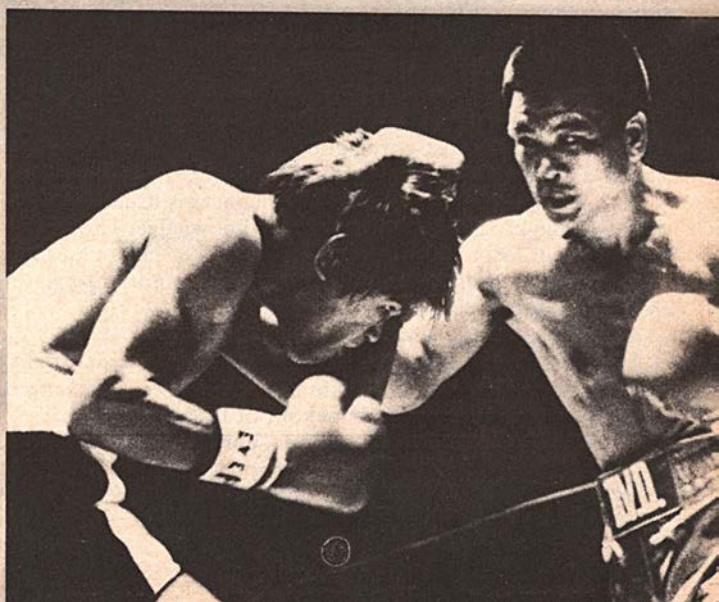
The little Siamese southpaw, a 2-1 underdog, battered both of Herrera's eyes and rocked him several times during the thrilling bout. Borkorsor, however, was knocked down in the seventh round. Venice was practically unmarked at the end while Herrera had trouble peering out of eyes almost swollen shut.

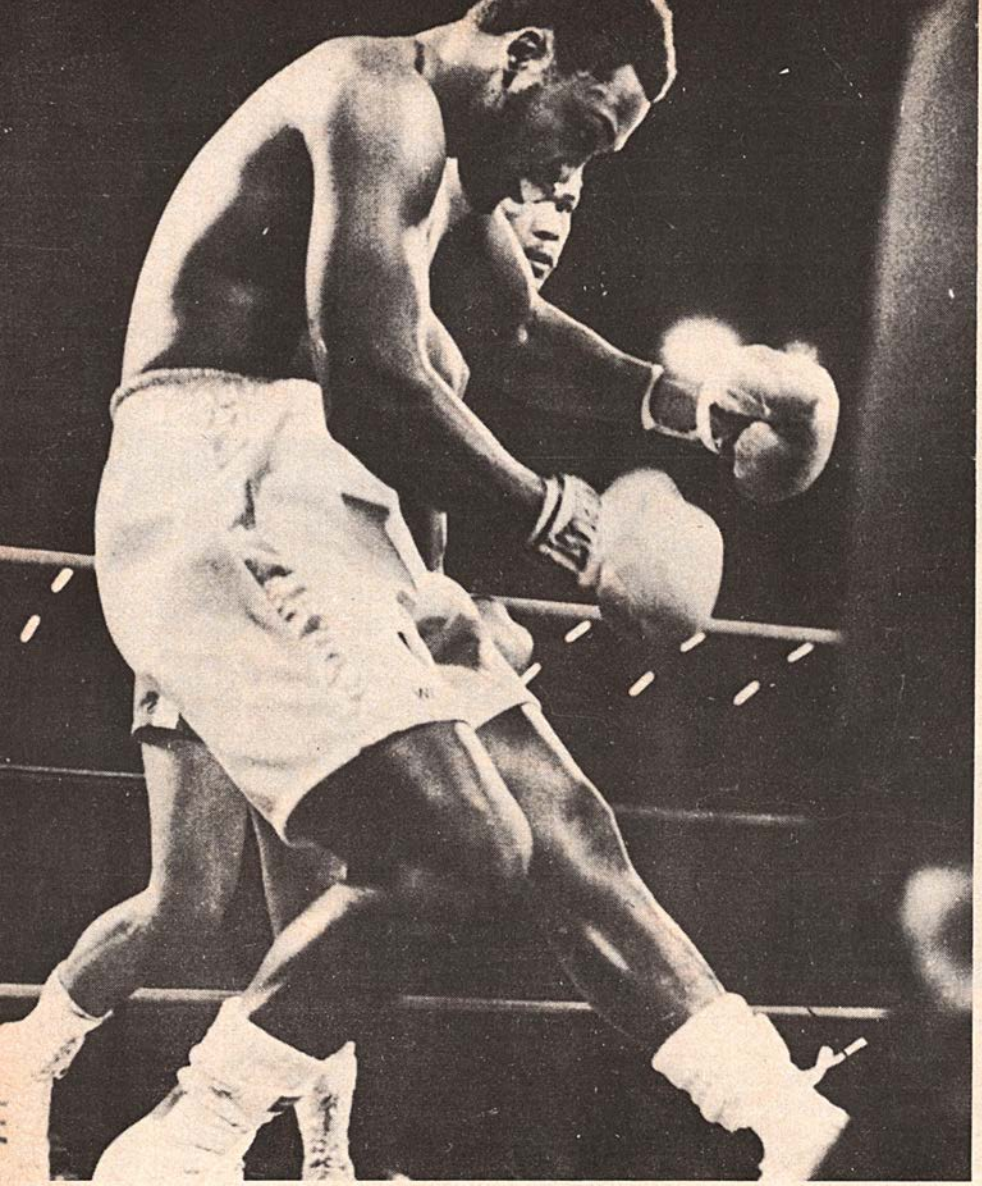
The sizzling battle saw Borkorsor start and finish strongly while Herrera dominated the middle part of the battle. Referee Larry Rozadilla did not have to break a clinch until the 11th.

5–SHIBATA-VILLAFLOR 1st

Kuniaki Shibąta of Japan invaded Ben Villaflor's backyard in Honolulu and captured the world junior lightweight championship via a unanimous 15-round decision, the bout rated the fifth best in 1973.

The underrated Shibata, a former featherweight king, followed his pre-fight plan to the letter, executing extremely well and intelligently. Shibata won six rounds, Villaflor taking four and five were called even. Villaflor was the harder hitter but Shibata was faster and more scientific. After splitting the first two rounds, Shibata began his domination, though Villaflor shook up the Japanese in the sixth. Shibata came back strongly however in the last few rounds.





ROUND OF THE YEAR

FOREMAN KOs FRAZIER, 2nd ROUND

By NAT LOUBET

IN picking the Ring Round of the Year, the numerous possibilities make choosing a most difficult task. Considering the boxing contests engaged in all around the world over a 12-month period there are literally hundreds of bouts that come under consideration. Some fights have as many as two or three rounds in a single fight that deserve possible recognition.

It is more than possible that two fighters in a hinterland of the world, in a bout never reported which drew 75 customers, had a round or more in which both battlers whaled away at each other in the most gory action in the world. But who has the facts? Who knows what really went on?

As a result, the Round of the Year concerns itself with that of which the boxing world has definite knowledge. The entries are screened according to importance, and in most cases the big rounds are those which have played an important part in championship competition.

The five leading Rounds of the Year 1973 were:

*1—The 2nd in the George Foreman-Joe Frazier fight, Jamaica, W.I., in which the world heavyweight crown changed hands with Foreman's upset knockout of Frazier.

*2—The 1st in a battle in New York's Madison Square Garden which saw Earnie Shavers push himself into the heavyweight picture by knocking out Jimmy Ellis in 2:39.

*3—The 1st in the second fight between Ben Villaflor and Kuniaki Shibata in Honolulu in which Ben regained the world junior lightweight title taken from him earlier in 1973 by Shibata.

*4—The 13th round of a real war in which Arnold Taylor won the world bantamweight title, after being on the deck four times, by exploding a right to the jaw of Romeo Anaya at Johannesburg, South Africa.

*5—The 13th round at Paris, France, in the match in which Carlos Monzon retained his world middleweight championship by defeating Jean-Claude Bouttier on a 15-round decision.

These five rounds all had their moments of explosive violence and dynamic action. All had an influence on world boxing.

Among the five top rounds selected only one was not in a championship fight. That round involved the Shavers-Ellis meeting which brought a dimming of the chances for another title fight for Jimmy and the announcement as it were, by Shavers that he was now to be seriously considered as a heavyweight contender. But, subsequently, Shavers was bombed into temporary oblivion by Jerry Quarry in one round.

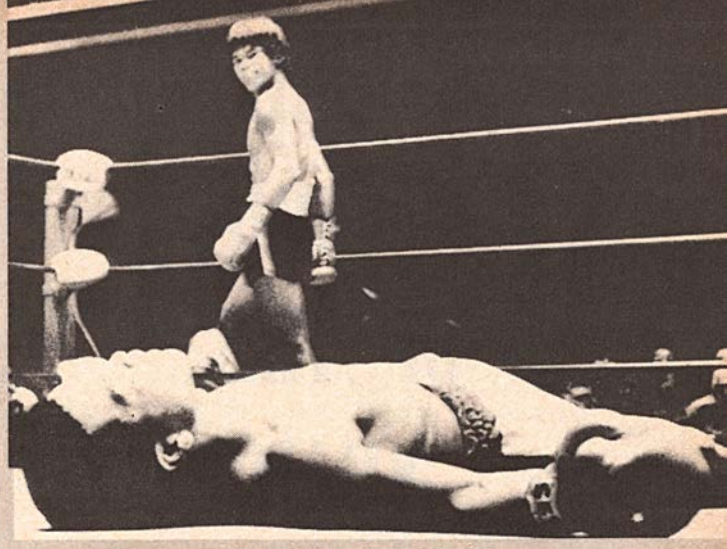
The other four rounds selected all were part of title fights. In all but the Monzon-Bouttier fight, the title changed hands.

Over 20 different rounds came under consideration but space does not allow us to go into detail.

SHAVERS-ELLIS 1ST

The first minute of the fight saw both men playing it safe, feeling each other out. Then the action started, with Ellis getting in a good right chop that seemed to hurt Shavers. Jimmy pushed Ernie into a neutral corner and Shavers laughed to show he was not hurt. Shavers fought back with a two-fisted barrage but the blows were light and both fell into a clinch.

Before referee Harold Valan could separate them, Shavers pulled half free and banged away with a murderous right hand that landed on Ellis' jaw. Ellis landed on his pants. As the crowd roared, he attempted to get up but only succeeded in rolling over on his back as Valan counted him out.



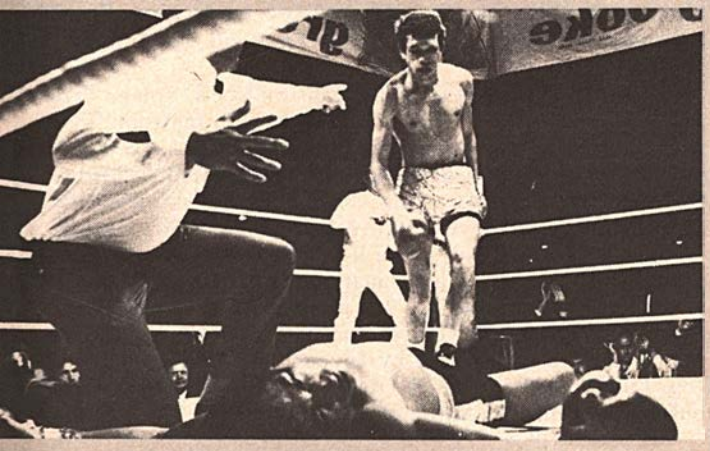
VILLAFLOR-SHIBATA 1ST

The 20 year old Villaflor was getting a shot at the jr. lightweight crown, he had lost earlier in the year to Shibata.

Out came Shibata, a champion full of fight, swarming all over his challenger, two good body shots, several combinations and an accidental butt to the head that drew a little blood.

In came Villaflor. He threw a few body shots. Then came a damaging left to the body that really hurt. Finally came a perfect left hook to the head and the crown changed hands.

Referee Wilbert Minn counted to ten. Later he said that: "I knew Shibata would never make it. I saw his eyes rolling."



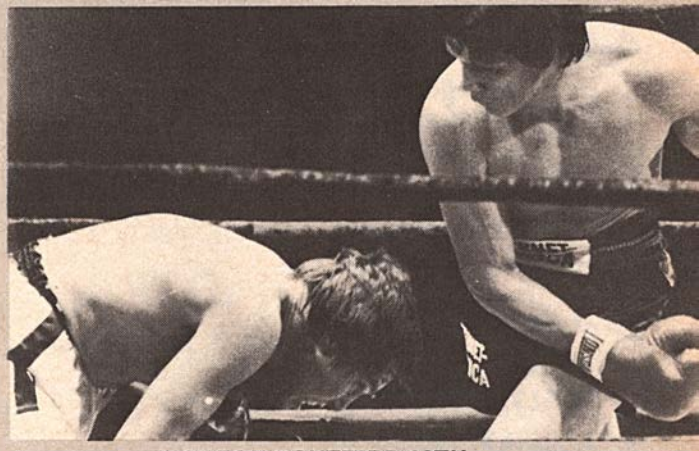
TAYLOR-ANAYA 13TH

Arnold Taylor, the South African bantam and featherweight crown holder, had been knocked down four times by the world bantamweight champion Romeo Anaya of Mexico.

The fight was going as predicted by the "wise guys." Taylor was putting up a game fight, but was a loser.

It was now the 13th . . . unlucky, but for whom? It was now or never for Taylor. His face was already hurting from the lumps and he was not making his move.

Exploding out of his corner, Taylor winged lefts and rights, driving the champion into the ropes. Anaya made the mistake of moving back, and Taylor drove a smashing right to the jaw that jolted Anaya onto his back. Anaya was unconscious for over two minutes after the count.



MONZON-BOUTTIER 13TH

Jean-Claude Bouttier, the French middleweight and boxer par excellence, was not considered sturdy enough to stand up under the two-fisted blasting that has been the trade mark of Carlos Monzon of Argentina, middleweight champion of the world.

Bouttier was out to fool the tipsters. For ten rounds he danced in and out, throwing a left, moving to his right and never giving Monzon a chance for the kill. Then came the thrilling 13th.

Suddenly it happened. Bouttier was down from a right to the head. Up he crawled as referee Harry Gibbs counted. He beat the 10-count and made it for two more rounds to lose a far from one-sided decision over 15 rounds.

PROGRESS AWARD OF THE YEAR

1-Santos Luis Rivera
PUERTO RICO
FEATHERWEIGHT

2-Fausto Rodriguez
DOMINICAN REP.
WELTERWEIGHT

3-Alfredo Escalera
PUERTO RICO
JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHT

4-Ould Makloufi
ALGERIA
LIGHTWEIGHT

5-Maxie Smith
ENGLAND
LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHT

6-Angel Espada
PUERTO RICO
WELTERWEIGHT

7-Art Hafey
CANADA
FEATHERWEIGHT

8-Cuby "Top Cat" Jackson
DETROIT
MIDDLEWEIGHT

9-Charkey Ramon
AUSTRALIA
JUNIOR MIDDLEWEIGHT

10-Jeff Merritt
CLEVELAND
HEAVYWEIGHT

By JOHN ORT

THIS year's Progress Award goes not only to a fighter but to that of a locale, San Juan, Puerto Rico. That attractive isle is the home base of four of this year's leaders in progress. This is the first year we are listing more than six men. For 1973 ten candidates have merited awards.

The top awards are given strictly on the basis of statistics. A boxer who makes the biggest jump in the ratings in one year is the winner. For example, a boxer rated "D" last year who moves up the top ten would stand a good chance of taking the citation.

The ten candidates listed in order of finish are: Santos Luis Rivera, Puerto Rico; Fausto Rodriguez, Dominican Rep. but fights out of Puerto Rico; Alfredo Escalera, Puerto Rico; Ould Makloufi, France; Maxie Smith, England; Angel Espada, Puerto Rico; Art Hafey, Canada; Cuby "Top Cat" Jackson Detroit, Mich.; Charkey Ramon, Australia and last but not least, Cleveland's Jeff Merritt.

Featherweight Rivera won this year's award coming from a "D" last year to group III, No-3. Santos has boxed only 11 times since 1969. He has won 9, losing 2. Last year he lost a ten round nod to Francisco Villegas, outpointed rated Love Allotey, and kayoed world ranked Rigoberto Riasco of Panama in one and New York's Dan Daniels in 6.

No. 2 man, Fausto Rodriguez, who boxes out of Puerto Rico, started the year in great style but ended up on a sour note. The young Dominican welterweight went to the post eight times. Won five via kayo, and two by decision. He was stopped once.

Fausto halted Angel Ortiz, 2, Winston Noels, Roland Pryor and Jose Escudero, 1, Cliff Johnson, 2. Won ten round nods over Chuck Wilburn and Oresto Lebron. He was kayoed in his most recent outing by Alvin Anderson in 4. He moved from a "D" to group II, No. 4.

Next is Puerto Rico's junior lightweight contender, Alfredo Escalera. He completed a 6-2 mark last year. He was ranked as a "C" and moved up to No. 2 in group I. His two defeats were to Miguel Montilla and Gino Febus, both over 10 rounds. Four of Alfredo's five wins were by kayoes; over Leo Randolph, 2, Jose Luis Lopez, 6, Frankie Otero, 5, and Mike Mayan, 4. He outpointed Panama's Antonio Amaya in ten.

Algerian Ould Makloufi punched his way from a "C" to group II, No. 3 in the lightweight ranks. He engaged in five bouts, winning four, drawing one. His wins were against Rey Mercado, Giovanni Giegenti, Comenico Chiloiro and Carmelo Coscia. The draw was against Jose Fernandez.

The number five man, light heavy Maxie Smith, is a "Cinderella" case. Maxie was inactive last year. He last was rated in 1971 as a "C". This year we find the Breton No. 2, in group II in the light heavyweight division. Before this year his record was 8-9-1, 1968-1971. Last year Maxie won 7 our of 7. He defeated Harry Scott, 5, Eddie Duncan, 10, and his biggie, Bunny Sterling, 10. The most recent four bouts on points.

Welterweight Angel Espada, Puerto Rico, undefeated in six contests over the past year, moved from a "B" to group I, No. 1. Espada outpointed Dario Hidalgo, Jack Tillman, and

Mario Saurennann. He stopped Al Cook, 2, Jimmy Hamm, 1 and Roscie Bell, 2.

One of the pleasant surprises of the past year was Canadian featherweight Art Hafey, who moved from a "B" to No. 1 in group II. The kayo artist made a name for himself on the West Coast when he shocked the boxing world with a five-round kayo over former bantamweight king Ruben Olivares. His other knockout victims were Valente Vera, 4, Richie Alvarado, 3, Jose Valdez, 4, Octavio Gomez, 6, Ricardo Garcia, 3, Fernand Beaudin, 2, Contrinito Rodriguez, 4, Pablo Nieves, 5, Ad Zapanta, 9, and Barry Sponagle, 9. Art also defeated Nick Alfaro and Jose Olivares, 10.

Middleweight Cuby "Top Cat" Jackson boxed four times over the past 12 months. He lost to Jose Peterson in San Juan, Puerto Rico, after being in a steambath most of the day. He scored two wins in Detroit before boxing English welterweight champion John Stracey. Jackson pull off the upset of the year by stopping the Briton in 3. Last year he was rated a "B"; this win jumped him into group II No. 6.

Australian junior middleweight king Charkey Ramon moved from "B" to group II, No. 5 in the middleweight division. He boxed four times, defeating, on points, Sam N'Gata and Jacques Kechichian. Charkey halted Seva Mocesui, 7, Dom McMillan, 6 and won the Commonwealth junior title by kayoing Canadian Donato Paduano, 11.

Rounding out the list is transplanted New York heavyweight Jeff Merritt, now of Cleveland. In 1972 he was no better than a "B". This year he moved up into group II No. 1. Jeff did this on only two bouts. He kayoed world rated Ernie Terrell, 1, and halted tough Ron Stander, 3.

Honorable mention for 1973 goes to the following:

HEAVYWEIGHTS–Earnie Shavers, Cleveland, Ohio; Chuck Wepner, Bayonne, N.J. and Jose Roman, Puerto Rico.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS–Bobby Cassidy, New York; Richie Kates, Brighton, N.J.; Alvaro Lopez, Seattle, Wash.; Al Bolden, Portland, Ore. and Vinnie Curto, Miami, Fla.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS–Tony Licata, New Orleans; Vito Antuofermo, New York, and Gratien Tonna, France.

WELTERWEIGHTS–Elisha Obed, Nassau; Alvin Anderson, Baltimore; Sandy Torres, Puerto Rico; Miguel Barreto, Puerto Rico; Toni Ortiz, Spain; Tony Petronelli, Boston; and John Stracey, England.

LIGHWEIGHTS–Ray Lunny, San Francisco; Andries Steyn, South Africa; Shinicho Kadota, Japan; Juniaki Shibata, Japan; Jesus Alonso, Mexico; and Monroe Brooks, Los Angeles.

FEATHERWEIGHTS–Ronnie McGarvey, Baltimore, Md.; Tyrone Everett, Philadelphia, Pa.; Antonio Jimenez, Spain and Carlos Perez, Los Angeles, Cal.

BANTAMWEIGHTS–Arnold Taylor, South Africa; Benico Sosa, Argentina; Benny Rodriguez, Los Angeles, Cal. and Francisco Villegas, Puerto Rico.

FLYWEIGHTS–Willie Jensen, Las Vegas, Nev.; Bobby Holderfield, Little Rock, Ark. and Costenito Morales, Mexico.

WINNER	RUNNERS-UP
1964–VICENTE SALDIVAR	JOSE TORRES WILLIE LUDICK STANLEY HAYWARD FRANKIE NARVAEZ
1965–ALAN RUDKIN	DON FULLMER ADOLPH PRUITT AMOS LINCOLN ALFONSO FRAZIER
1966–JOE FRAZIER	CHARTCHAI CHIONOI JEAN JOSSELIN MANUEL RAMOS JOHNNY PERSOL
1967–JIMMY ELLIS	JERRY QUARRY RENALDO VICTORIA PEDRO CARRASCO TAKEO SAKURAI
1968–SHOZO SAIJYO	KAZUYOSHI KANAZAWA FIGHTING MACK JIMMY ROSETTE MARK TESSMAN
1969–MAC FOSTER	FREDDIE LITTLE JIMMY DUPREE JIMMY REVIE RAY ANDERSON
1970–GEORGE FOREMAN	SAMMY GOSS JOSE URTAIN FRANKIE OTERO JOE BUGNER
1971–CHRIS FINNEGAN	ALFREDO MARCANO JEAN-CLAUDE BOUTTIER ARMANDO MUNIZ RAY LAMPKIN
1972–BERT NABALANTAN	ROMERO ANAYA OSAMU HABA PADDY MAGUIRE JOSE ROMAN DANNY LOPEZ
1973–SANTOS LUIS RIVERA	FAUSTO RODRIGUEZ ALFREDO ESCALERA OULD MAKLOUFI MAXIE SMITH ANGEL ESPADA

ROUNDUP OF THE YEAR

By NAT LOUBET

THE year 1973 was resplendent with boxing happenings. It was a halcyon 12-month period for boxers, the fans and those writing about the sport.

Despite the lack of action in some localities, The Ring has over 5,000 records of U.S. boxers, and another 12,000 records of fighters competing outside America. This does not include the thousands of fighters in the amateur and semi-pro ranks in countries around the world.

The year took off with a bang when George Foreman pulled one of the all-time heavyweight upsets by knocking out Joe Frazier in the second round at Jamaica. Foreman, Olympic star, thus became the heavyweight champion of the world. The bout, which drew 36,000 customers grossed $375,000 for the gate. The year was off to a sizzling start!

Heavyweight discussion was on everyone's tongue. The new champ was different from Ali or Frazier and the public was excited at the possibility of his fighting Frazier again or Muhammad Ali.

There was a clamor for Ali to meet Frazier with the winner to meet the new champion. Excitement ran rampant.

Unfortunately Georgie boy never met either Ali or Frazier and the Frazier-Ali meeting never came off in 1973. But Ali fed life into the heavyweight division by journeying to Las Vegas to win a 12-rounder from Joe Bugner, European heavyweight champion. Then boxing saw another upset as a rising talent, Ken Norton, given little chance to win over Ali, did just that. He won a 12-round decision to the amazement of fans the world around. Norton fractured Ali's jaw. The bout took place in March and their return match on September 10 was followed with tremendous interest. Ali evened the score by defeating Norton over the same route, 12 rounds, at Los Angeles and then trekked to Jakarta where he finished up his Year's activities by winning a 12-round decision over Rudi Lubbers, a Dutch heavyweight

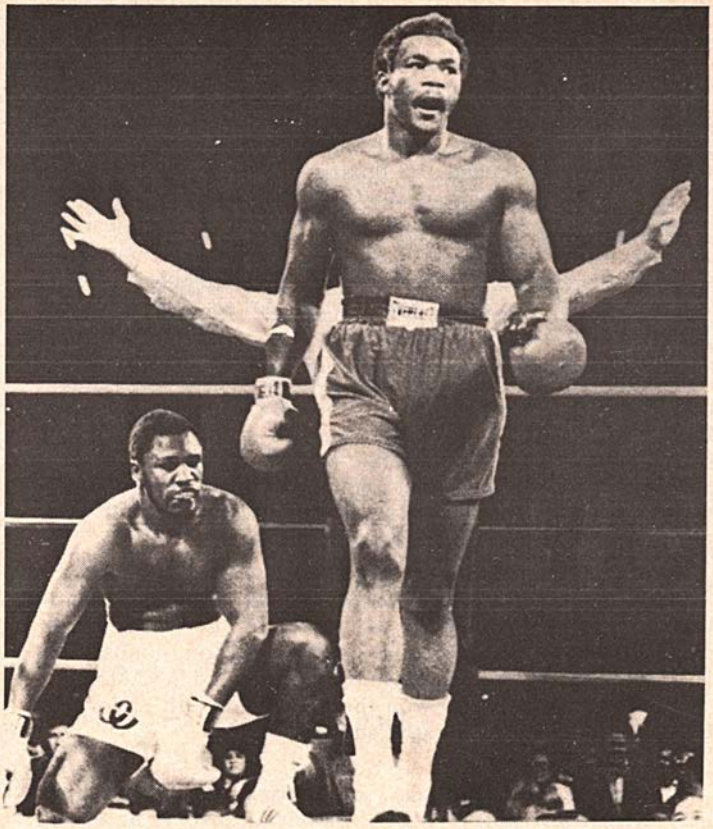
Daily, boxing buffs scanned the sport pages for a notice that Foreman was defending his title, that Ali and Frazier would meet again. Now Frazier was fighting Joe Bugner and the experts cast a keen eye on this one.

Was Frazier through? Had his first fight with Ali drained him of his stamina and punching powers? Would he do better with Bugner than Ali had been?

So what happened? Joe accomplished the same 12-round win that Ali had achieved earlier in the year.

But what of the world champion? By September 1st Foreman flew to Tokyo where he met a "no talent" Joe King Roman and belted him onto queer street in the first round. Foreman and Norton will meet in 1974.

The light heavyweight champion of the world, Bob Foster of the U.S., defended his title twice in 1973, both defenses being against Pierre Fourie, light heavyweight champion of South Africa.



George Foreman walks away as referee Arthur Mercante stops the carnage with Joe Frazier down for the sixth time in two rounds, thus enabling Foreman to become the heavyweight champion of the world.

In his first defense, on August 21, Foster retained his title via a unanimous 15-round decision in a bout which featured no knockdowns. The bout took place at Albuquerque, New Mexico, and grossed a live gate of $128,000 with Foster getting $75,000 and Fourie $10,000.

In his second title defense Foster again met Fourie and made history by giving South Africa the first black-white fight in its history.

38,000 fans watched the light heavy champ do his thing at Johannesburg, in a bout that grossed $475,918 with Foster getting $200,000 and Fourie $45,000.

The fight was a duplicate of their first encounter with Foster getting the unanimous nod of the officials at the end of 15 rounds. No knockdowns were registered.

Carlos Monzon, middleweight champion of the world, put his title on the line on two occasions during the past year.

At Monte Carlo, the Argentine gave Emile Griffith, an ex-champ, a chance to regain his crown. Griffith, despite a game effort, was not equal to the task. He failed in his bid and lost a 15-round unanimous decision in a good fight, with no knockdowns. Monzon received $100,000 for his efforts. Griffith got $45,000.

In his second outing of the year Monzon journeyed to Paris where he gave one of France's best, Jean-Claude Bouttier, his chance at world honors.

The bout went 15 rounds to a unanimous decision in favor of the champion and Bouttier tasted the rosin on three occasions, in the 13th, 14th and 15th sessions. An excellent boxer, Jean-Claude just wasn't strong enough to take the pace of the champ. After the 10th round it was apparent the title was safe in the hands of the incumbent.

The welterweight division has a real Tartar sitting in the champion's chair in the person of Mexico's Jose Napoles.

Napoles put his crown on the line on three occasions in 1973 and was the victor in all three. On February 28, at Las Vegas, Jose retained his title with a 7th round kayo over Ernie Lopez, based in California and known as "Indian Red."

On June 23rd, Napoles again risked his title, this time at Grenoble, France, against the hard punching French challenger, Roger Menetrey. The fight went 15 rounds with Napoles receiving a unanimous decision in a bout that featured no knockdowns.

Clyde Gray, Canadian champion, was next on the tapis and he received $20,000 to the champion's $120,000. There was one knockdown, Clyde being decked in the 5th, as the bout went to a 15-round decision with Napoles gaining the unanimous nod.

The junior welterweight champion of the world, Antonio Cervantes, is probably one of the best fighters, pound for pound, in the world. The World Boxing Council recognizes Bruno Arcari, of Italy, as its champ and the World Boxing Association agrees with The Ring in recognizing Cervantes.

The year 1973 was a good one for Cervantes, from Colombia. He met four worthy challengers and defeated them all in impressive style.

On March 17 he met the Argentinian Nicolino Loche at Maracay, Venezuela. It was his first successful defense and Loche failed to come out for the 10th round due to a bad cut over his left eye.

On May 19th Cervantes met Alfonso Frazier, of Panama, at Panama City, and retained his title by a five-round kayo. Frazer was on the canvas in the third and fourth rounds and three times in the fifth and last heats.

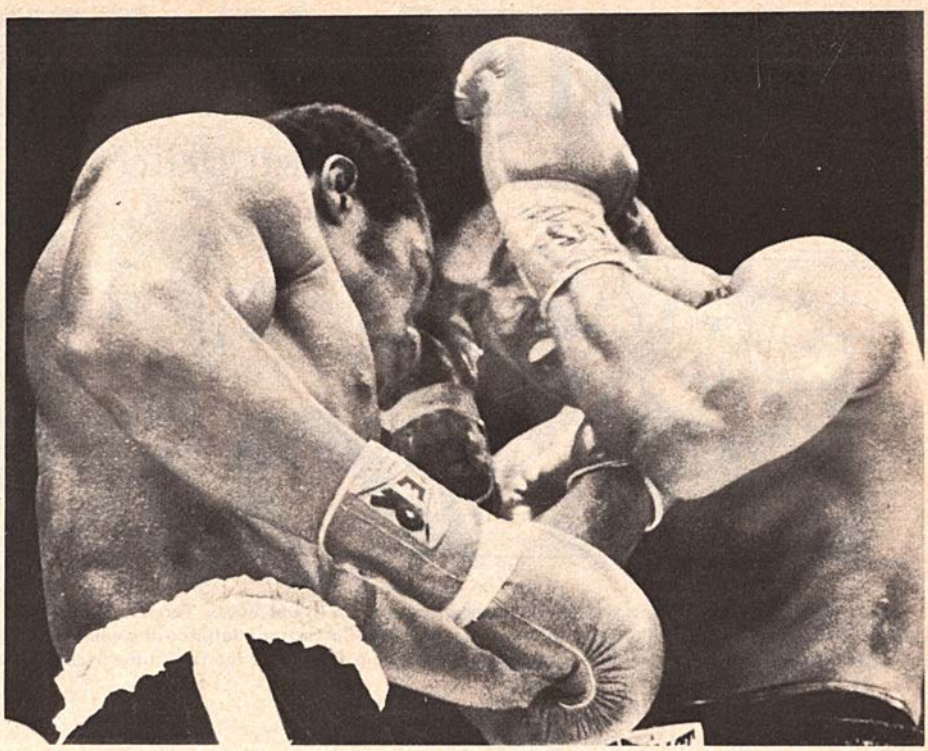
The third junior welterweight title bout was held at Bogota, Colombia, and the victim of the hard-hitting champion was Carlos Giminez of Argentina, who looked good for four rounds but could not survive the fifth and is listed in The Ring Record Book as a KO victim in 5.

In his last outing for 1973, Cervantes went to the post on December 6th. The site was Panama City and his opponent was the gallant fighter from Japan, Lion Furuyama. The bout went the 15 round limit with no knockdowns with the champion winning the unanimous decision.

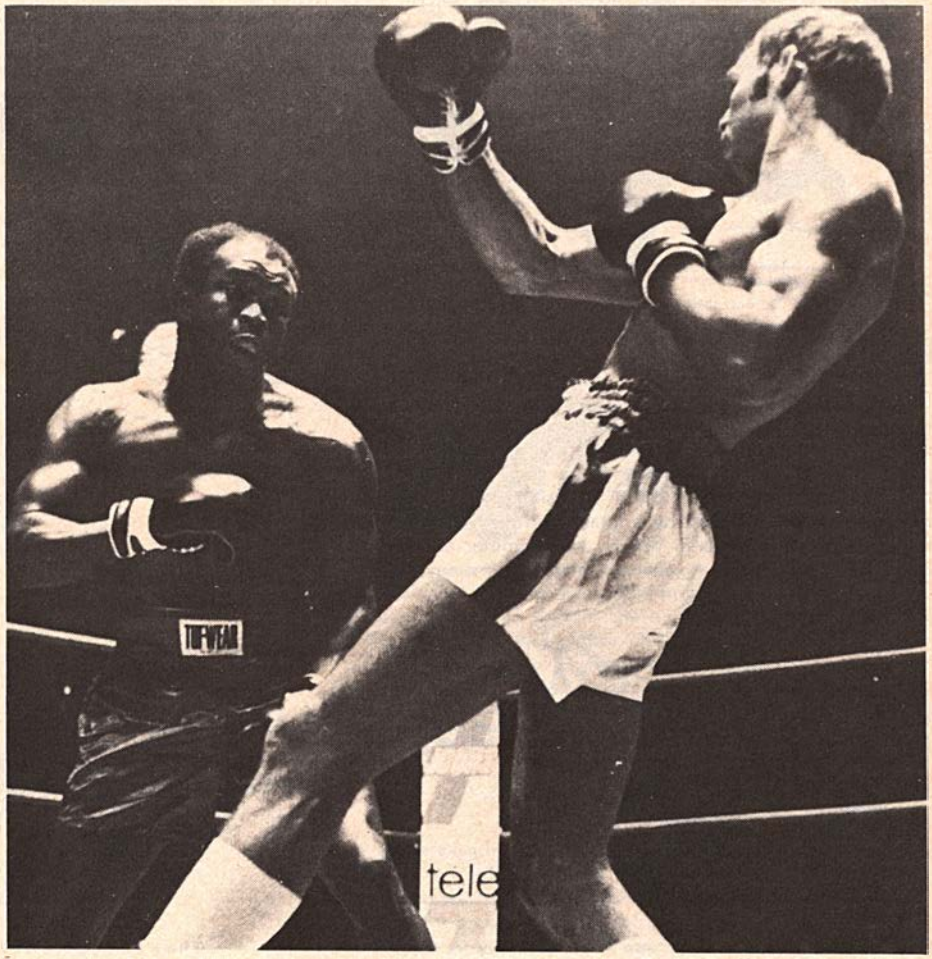
Roberto Duran, Panamanian, is the world lightweight champion. He has the blessing of the World Boxing Association with only the World Boxing Council claiming Rodolfo Gonzalez as its version of the champion.

Duran defended his title on three occasions in 1973. On January 20th, he fought the American, Jimmy Robertson, at Panama City, with the verdict being a fifth round knockout over Robertson.

(Continued on page 88)



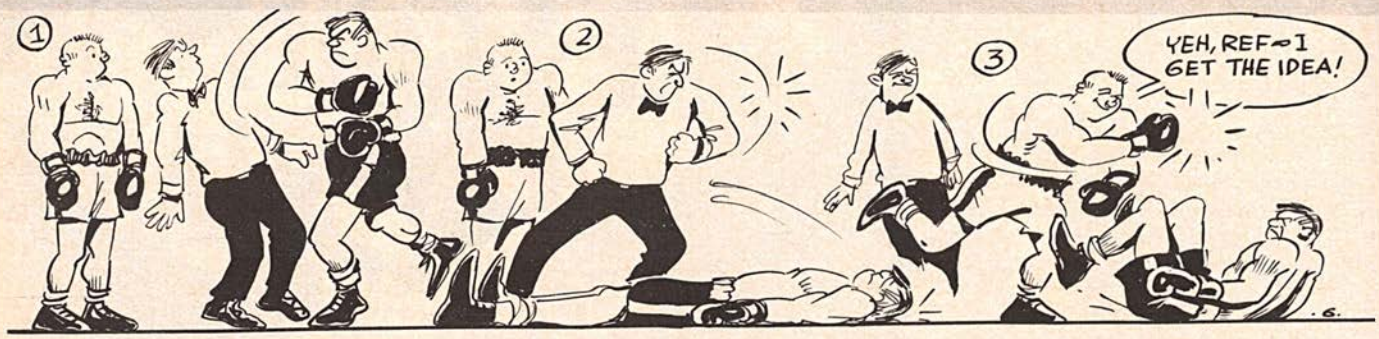
Ken Norton (left) and Muhammad Ali mix it up in their first bout in March. Norton won a split decision.



Australia's Tony Mundine misses with a long right aimed at Emile Griffith during their 12-rounder at Paris. Mundine decisively outpointed the former welter and middleweight titleholder.

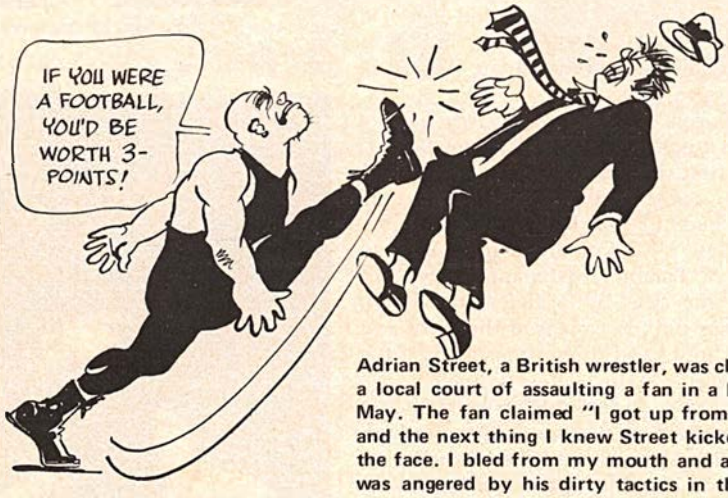
ODDITIES OF THE YEAR

By BILL GALLO

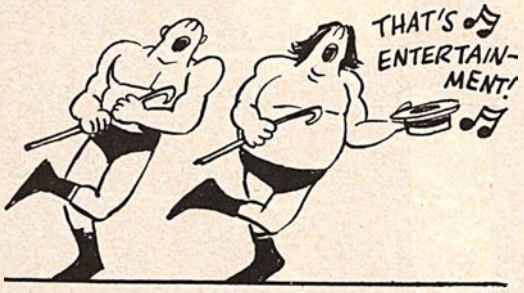


Texas heavyweight Terry Sorrels was kayoed twice in one night in Las Vegas. Terry was warned by the referee for hitting low. Sorrels took a swing at Kaplan, who belted Terry on the chin, then declared George (Scrap Iron) Johnson the winner on a disqualification. Kaplan then rescinded his decision and let the bout continue. Sorrels was counted out after being decked for the third time in round four.

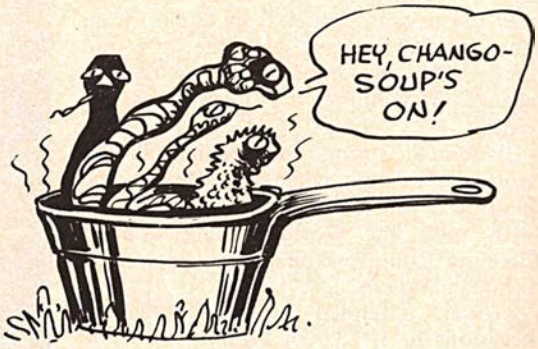
In Auckland, N.Z., Frisco middleweight Jimmy Lester was disqualified for fouling local hero Le Apostropher Avassa, which caused a riot among the 5,000 in attendance. They threw bottles and containers into the ring. A preliminary boxer, Bobby Jordan, ran from his dressing room and joined the fray. He was grabbed by a guard and thrown from the ring. After police restored order, the promoter ended the night's festivities. No charges were brought against anyone.



Adrian Street, a British wrestler, was cleared by a local court of assaulting a fan in a bout last May. The fan claimed "I got up from my seat and the next thing I knew Street kicked me in the face. I bled from my mouth and all over. I was angered by his dirty tactics in the ring." Street retorted, "The fan grabbed my legs and I kicked him to free myself. I had no intention of kicking anywhere but the hands. I realized I had kicked my attacker in the face. I didn't expect to be interfered with by a member of the public."

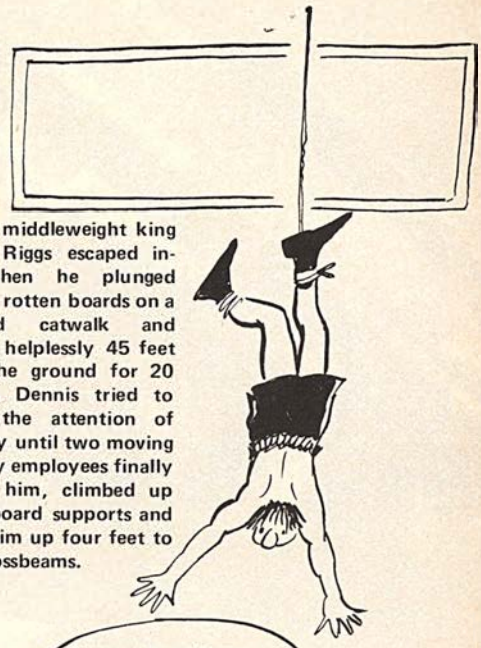


One hundred wrestlers have applied to join Actors Equity in Sydney, Australia. A spokesman said the wrestlers agreed to be classified as entertainers. Phil Ward, Australian junior heavy champ, said, "We have the weight to deal with wisecracks."

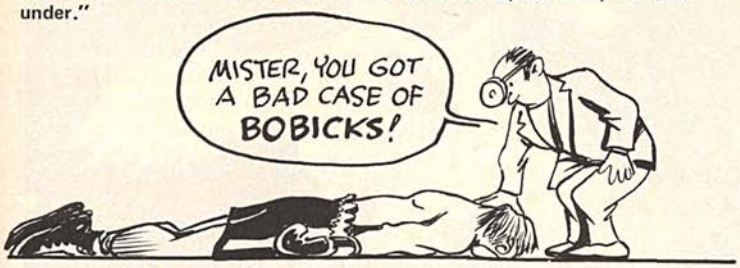


There's a new secret diet from Mexican lightweight Chango Carmona, as follows: lizards, iguanas and rattlesnakes. You roast them by holding over a hot fire until the skins peel off. They also make a fine soup.

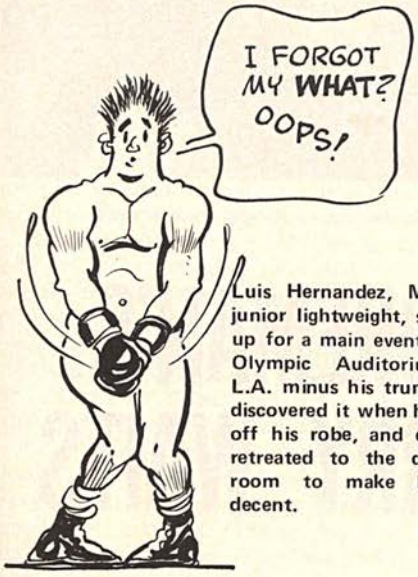
The Spectrum Boxing Club in Philadelphia is adding a little sex to its pre-fight publicity. For the Hart-Holliday bout, it ran ad stating: "I'll give your kids the shirt off my back!' showing a lovely young lady wearing a Monday Night Fights T-shirt. In small type under the above quote was printed "Free T-shirts for the first 2,000 kids, 16 and under."



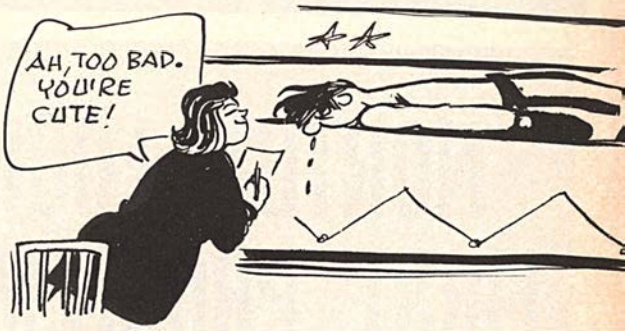
Florida middleweight king Dennis Riggs escaped injury when he plunged through rotten boards on a billboard catwalk and dangled helplessly 45 feet above the ground for 20 minutes. Dennis tried to attract the attention of passersby until two moving company employees finally spotted him, climbed up the billboard supports and pulled him up four feet to some crossbeams.



Memphis heavyweight Clyde Brown has lost to both Bobicks this year. He was kayoed by Rodney last April 18 in six. Duane stopped him in two in June 1.

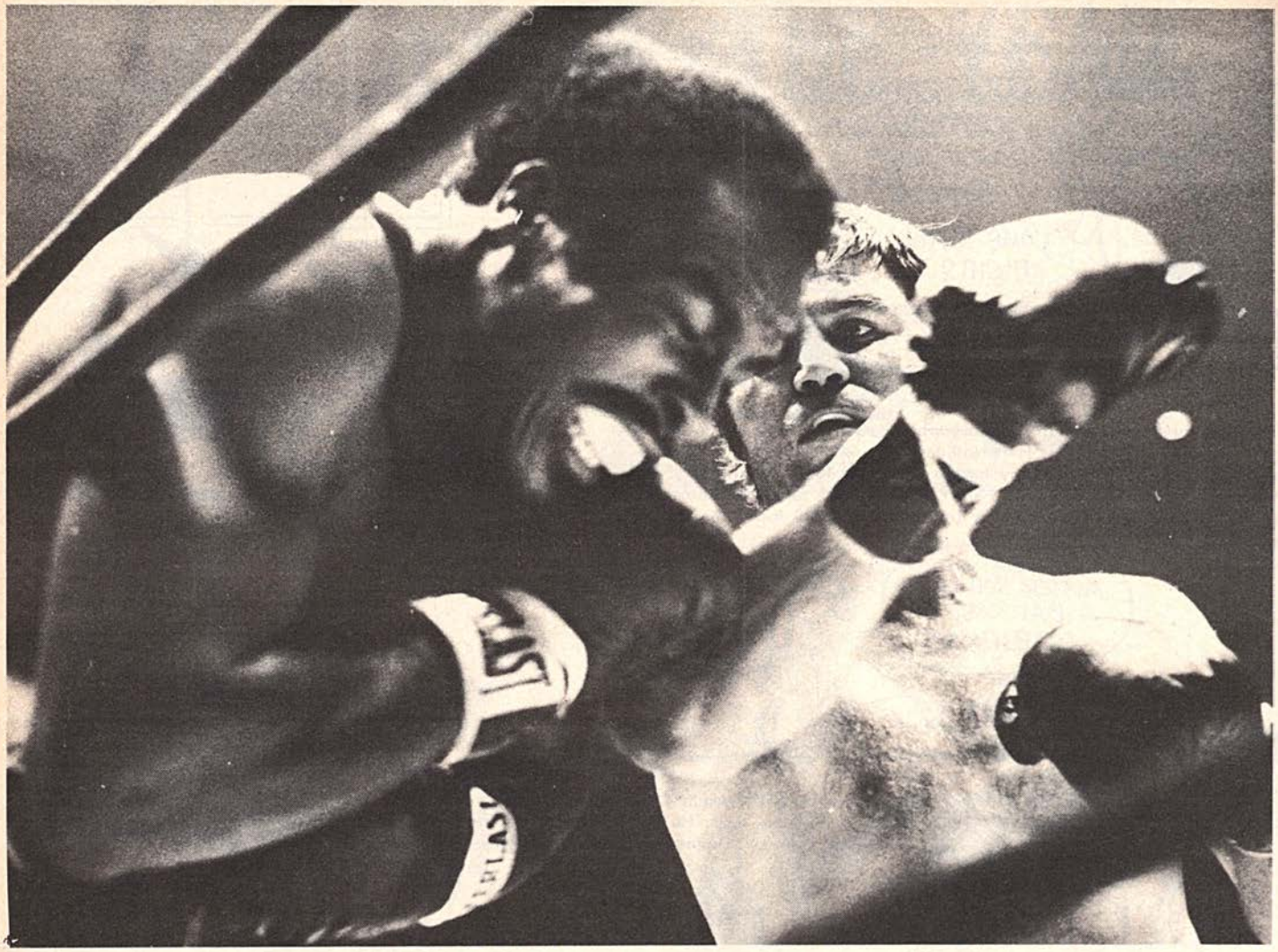


Luis Hernandez, Mexican junior lightweight, showed up for a main event in the Olympic Auditorium in L.A. minus his trunks. He discovered it when he took off his robe, and quickly retreated to the dressing room to make himself decent.



Mrs. Emma De Urrunaga became the first woman in boxing history to judge a world championship contest. This took place in Panama City in the bout between lightweight king Roberto Duran and Hector Thompson of Australia. The bout ended via a kayo by Duran. Mrs. Urrunaga's comment afterward was, "I was a little nervous before the fight, but I can control myself and everything was okay once the bell rang."

American welterweight John White, who now lives in Europe, found himself in a jam when a high-spirited crowd in Nettuno, Italy, became disenchanted with his performance. The referee disqualified him for a low blow to local hero Antonio Lauri. The crowd stormed the ring and later broke into White's dressing room before local police was able to restore order.



Jerry Quarry nails Earnie Shavers against the ropes in the first round of their Madison Square Garden encounter and pounds away.

NORTON LOOKS LIKE FOREMAN'S FIRST PROBLEM AS QUARRY WAITS

By DAN DANIEL

IF Earnie Shavers had any notion that he might knock Jerry Quarry out of his way and join the small coterie of the world heavyweight champion's challengers, the idea did not last long. It died in less than a round.

Two minutes after the opening bell in Madison Square Garden, New York, Quarry hurt Shavers with a right to the body. Down went Earnie.

Instead of giving himself the full ten seconds to recover from the knockdown, Shavers was up immediately, in no condition to continue the fight. Quarry resumed the pummeling for another 21 seconds.

The Ohio heavyweight, unable to defend himself, out on his feet, was saved from additional punishment when referee Arthur Mercante stopped the massacre at 2 min. 21 sec.

Among those who were at the ringside were George Foreman, the world champion, Joe Frazier, who lost the title to George, and Muhammad Ali (Cassius Clay), a loser to Joe on points in 15 rounds.

Foreman had a high old time after the brief Quarry-Shavers encounter.

When Gil Clancy, Quarry's manager, announced that Foreman would have to defend the title before January 21 or forfeit it by WBA edict, the champion said, "That was a good speech Clancy made." He laughed, then called the challengers "a pack of monkeys."

After the short encounter, Quarry sat in his dressing

quarters with his left wrist soaking in ice water. He said he had suffered a possible fractured left wrist and added that he was to see X-ray specialists early the next morning at French Hospital.

Quarry did not show up at the hospital. Nowhere in this area was he to be found, nor was Clancy available for questioning. The wrist ended up not broken.

In any event, Quarry was not listed as Foreman's first serious challenger.

Strong report had it that Foreman soon would sign to fight Ken Norton in Kingston, Jamaica, where he took the heavyweight title from Frazier in 4 min. 35 secd, featured by no fewer than six knockdowns, three of them in each heat. The title fight is set for March.

For Madison Square Garden, Teddy Brenner reiterated the statement that he had offered Foreman either a million dollars, or 40 percent of the house, to take on Quarry in the Garden.

The impression will not down that Foreman cannot fight Quarry, Norton, Frazier or Clay in the United States.

Judges in various parts of the U.S. are reported to have issued writs preventing Foreman from defending the title in this country without first satisfying "partners" in the Foreman organization.

Report has it that Foreman has yet to collect the million he was to receive for stopping Joe "King" Roman in Tokyo, Japan.

It may be that Foreman has held off signing with Norton so as not to interfere with Frazier-Clay publicity.

With that fight out of the way the entire heavyweight situation may open up in several directions.

The boys are hungry. Foreman has gone so far as to say that he is broke.

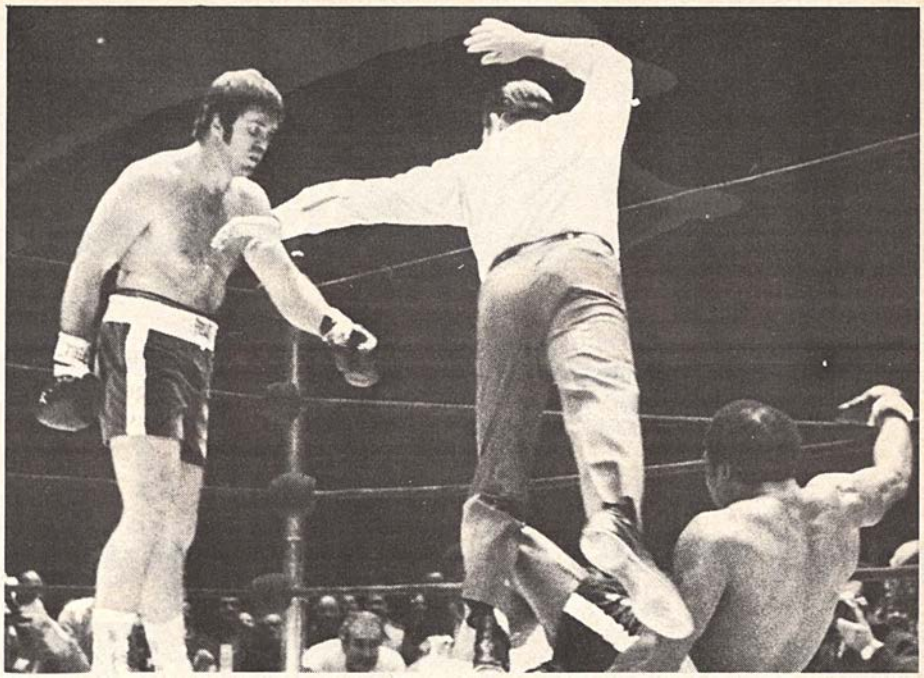
That the champion is anywhere near being without funds is generally doubted. However, the fact remains that George must fight to add to his bank account. His efforts to attract customers with exhibitions have failed miserably.

After having been mentioned as a possible opponent for one of the heavyweight aristocracy, Joe Bugner has signed to take on Oscar Bonavena, doubtless in London. This would be a good attraction but for the fact that it will be meaningless. No title whatsoever can be at stake.

Chuck Wepner, who became "famous" overnight by beating Ernie Terrell, is reported to have signed with Jeff Merritt.

A Foreman-Norton fight would be a big draw in Jamaica. The island profited greatly in its tourism campaign last January with the Foreman-Frazier surprise.

Those who scoffed at the idea that Foreman would prove a dangerous antagonist for Frazier now are aware that Norton, who fractured Clay's jaw, could make trouble aplenty for the titleholder.



Referee Arthur Mercante jumps over the downed Shavers as he motions Quarry to a neutral corner.

Meanwhile there is Quarry with no place to go and a highly advertised punch.

That Jerry may have injured his left wrist against Shavers would not be surprising. The wrist has given Jerry trouble in the past.

Quarry was a famous fighter long before he stopped Shavers.

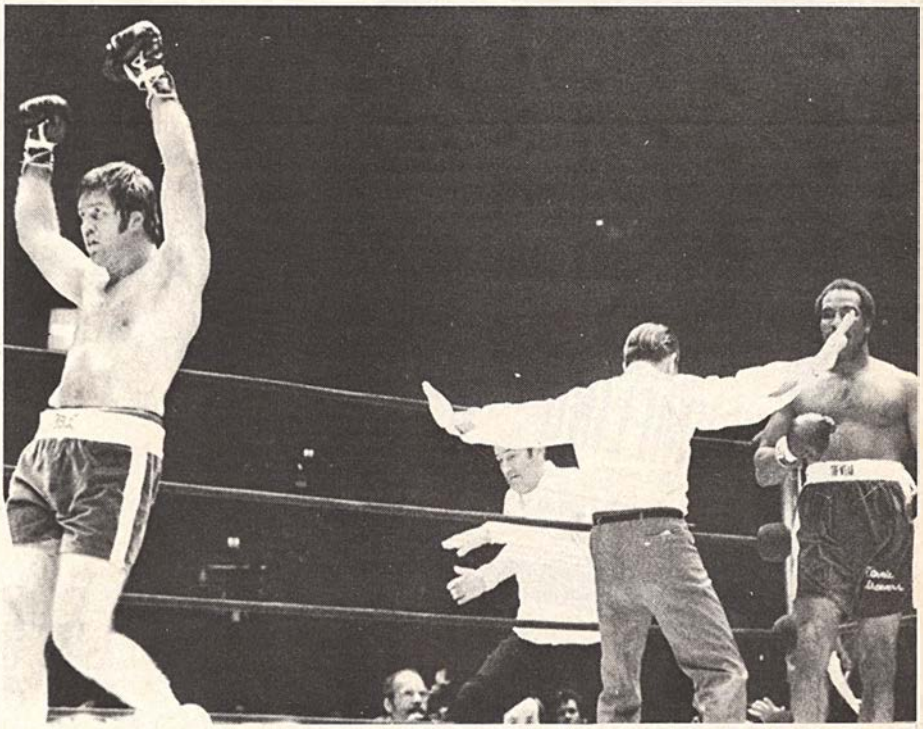
Jerry fought a draw with Floyd Patterson and then beat the former champion in a 12-round battle.

Jerry won four fights this past year before meeting Shavers. He disposed of Randy Neumann, James Woody and Tony Doyle by KO and outpointed Ron Lyle in 12.

As for Shavers, he came to the rescue of a desperate Garden in New York by stopping Jimmy Ellis in the first round after disposing of Joe Young and Harold Carter in affairs of similar brevity.

Shavers' quick victory over Ellis, once

(Continued on page 94)



Quarry waves arms in victory as Mercante stops bout in his favor at 2:21 mark of the opening heat.

WE HAVE THE ANSWERS!
YOU CAN HAVE THEM, TOO!

Who were the champions who surrendered by tossing in the towel in title fights? . . .Which was the first televised fight? . . .What was the first fight broadcast blow by blow over radio? . . .Which boxers have been fighting for over 20 years? . . .Who holds the record for number of years in pro competition? . . .Who were the southpaw champions? . . .What championship fights ended in draws? . . .Who was the tallest fighter ever to compete professionally?

YOU DON'T KNOW? . . . .

ALL YOU NEED IS. . .

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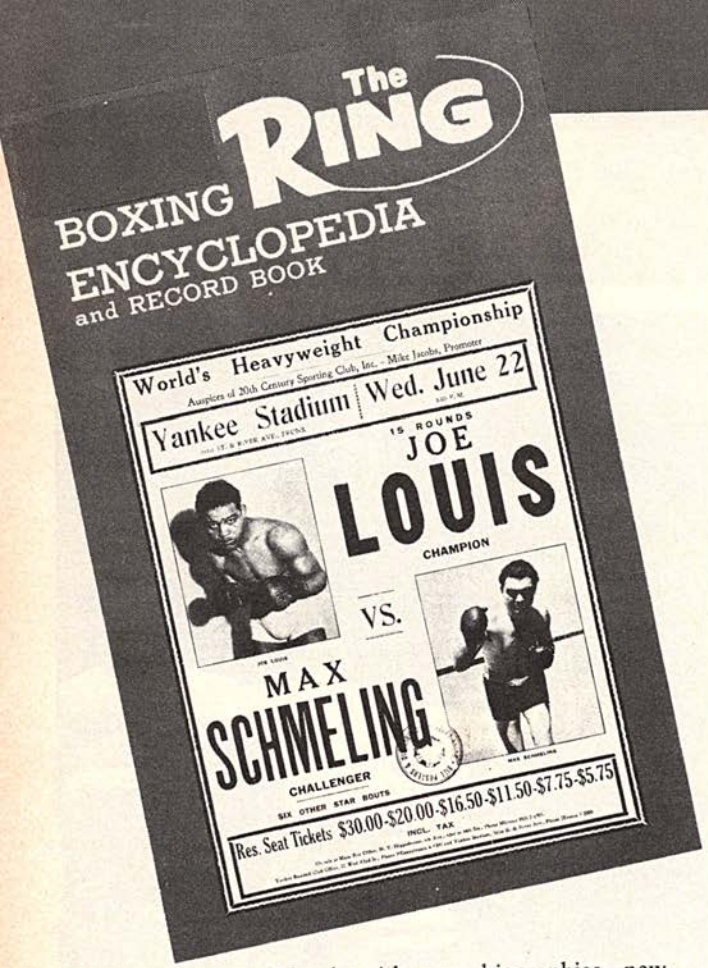

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HANDWRITING EXPERT REPORTS —

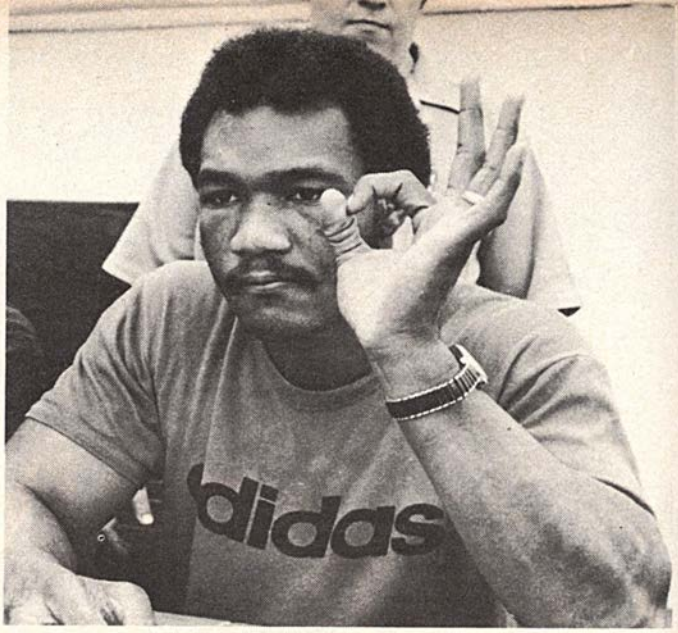
TOP FIGHTERS SIGNATURES REVEAL TRAITS, CHARACTERS

By SALLY DRELL

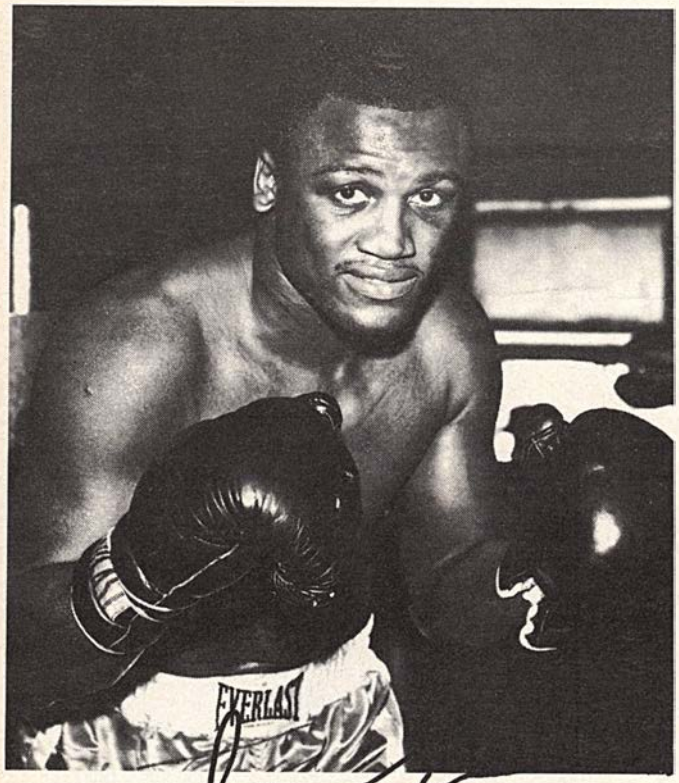
THE crowds that clamor for a fighter's autograph get more than just a souvenir when he signs his name. A man's signature is part of him, a most revealing part. Just as his clothes or speech or body language telegraph messages to us, a man's handwriting can be a penetrating key to his character.

Great boxing champions have been analyzed from every point of view. Their styles, strengths and weaknesses have been rehashed until nothing new can be said. But let's look beneath the outward clues.

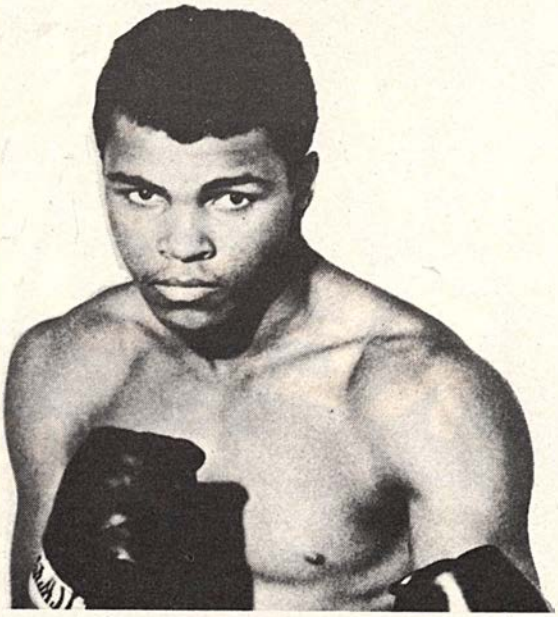
(Continued on page 82)



GEORGE FOREMAN—He's got persistence, curiosity, and aggressiveness. The F-stroke is like a slashing sword through the F-stem. He's got a bit of ego, but it's not as exaggerated as Muhammad Ali's ego. This man is more reserved. He makes decisions based on his head, not his heart, but he's also got strong intuition. He can be quite blunt and abrupt, and may even appear unfriendly at times.

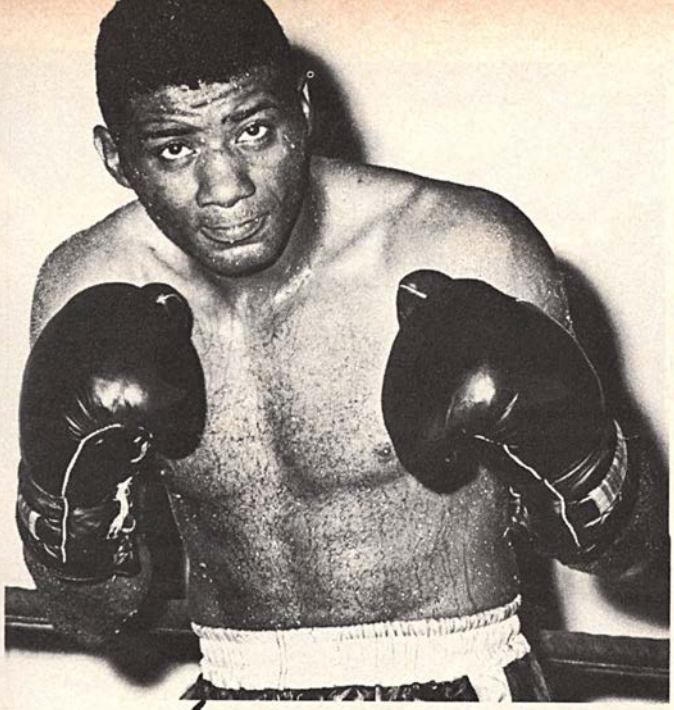


JOE FRAZIER—Look at the F with the very long upper horizontal stroke. Usually, people who make long strokes in the upper zone want to be known for their intellectual prowess and accomplishments having to do with the mind. Joe Frazier may plan to do things in the future that are less physical than boxing. There's a huge lower loop in the J. You see these large loops in the handwriting of many boxers. It indicates he subscribes to the theory of traditional masculinity. He'd never go for a liberated woman. The man's role, to him, means strength and aggression and force. Joe is not secretive; he's outgoing.



MUHAMMAD ALI—There's a long drawn-out h in the middle of the word Muhammad, with an almost Arabic look to it. He may be deliberately striving to make it look Arabic as a bow to Islam. He's interested in cultural things—art, music. He's a cultivated person. There are signs of altruism in this handwriting, of being associated with a cause larger than just his own immediate family. He's a bit of a strategist, sometimes getting involved in a bit of chicanery, but he knows how to get himself out of it. There are signs of vanity and the erratic size of his letters indicates moodiness.

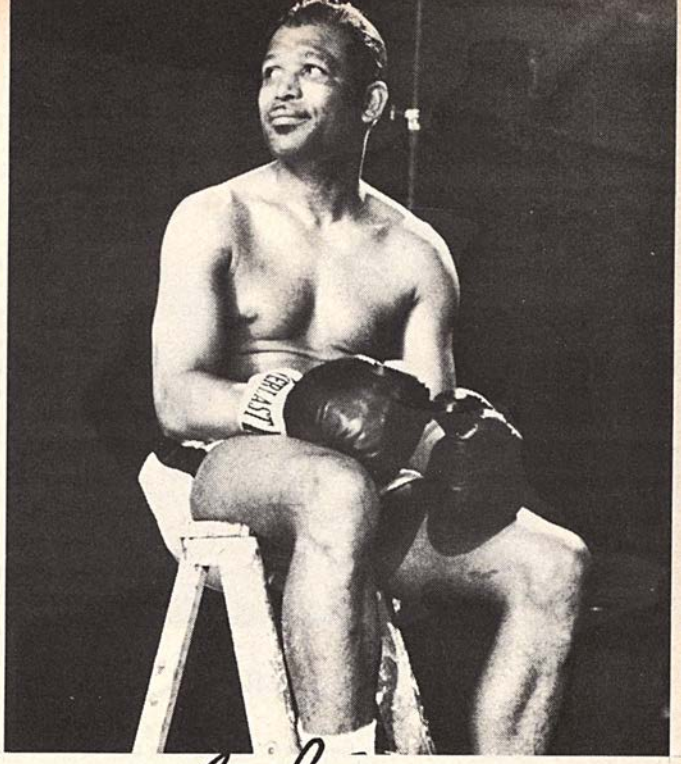
He may fly off the handle at times. His handwriting indicates he may do things he'd like to cover up. There's family pride and sensitivity. He's guarded; he's no 'open book' no matter how big a mouth he seems to have.



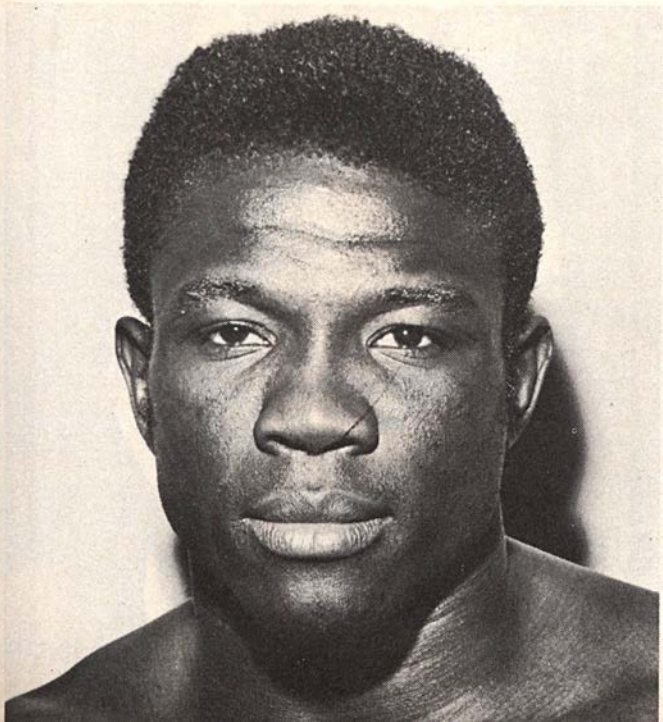
Floyd Patterson

FLOYD PATTERSON—The first thing you notice about Patterson's signature is the odd looking F. It looks like a little sentry guarding the rest of the signature. He is probably quite reserved and self-protective, even defensive. He wants to shut out the world, so he puts up a strong facade. The very large F (compared to the rest of the name) is a sign of ego. It's a complicated formation, not easy to make. It's like he's winding up before getting ready to throw a punch.

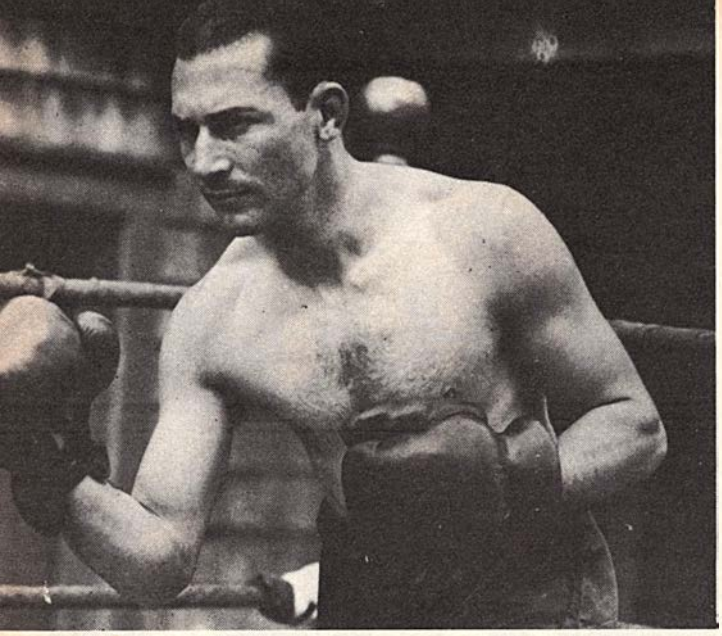
He's a proud man, and he lives in a world of reality. He's capable of tact and diplomacy, being closed-mouthed. He likes to do things fast, can do things quickly, and with considerable imagination. He's impatient, eager to get things done. I think once you got past this man's defenses he would be cooperative, but it would be quite a job to reach him.



SUGAR RAY ROBINSON—Dynamic. He's much flashier than Griffith. Griffith has a light touch, he's got style. Robinson has a style of his own, but it's more typically "boxer." Robinson's handwriting has an outward hook on the top of the S and the R, kind of jutting forward. He probably had a very fast punch, surprised his opponents with unexpected shots. His timing was unpredictable in the ring. A tenacious man, he stays in the ring until the bitter end.



EMILE GRIFFITH—Griffith's handwriting looks foreign and he was probably educated outside the United States. Notice the sweeping E, a long stem upward and a very graceful sweep down. That E would indicate gentleness and it protectively hovers over the rest of the name. The G does the same thing to Griffith, a protective cover. He probably knows that he's sensitive and gentle and tries to protect himself from people who might want to hurt him. There are great signs of intuition in his handwriting. He's very strongly influenced by his feelings. His t-bar is a heavy stroke, so we know that although he is sensitive, he can be aggressive when the occasion demands. He's intuitive, he's imaginative, and he's gentle. It's an artistic handwriting, not like the handwriting of a boxer. This is a man of the mind. Not an earthy type at all.

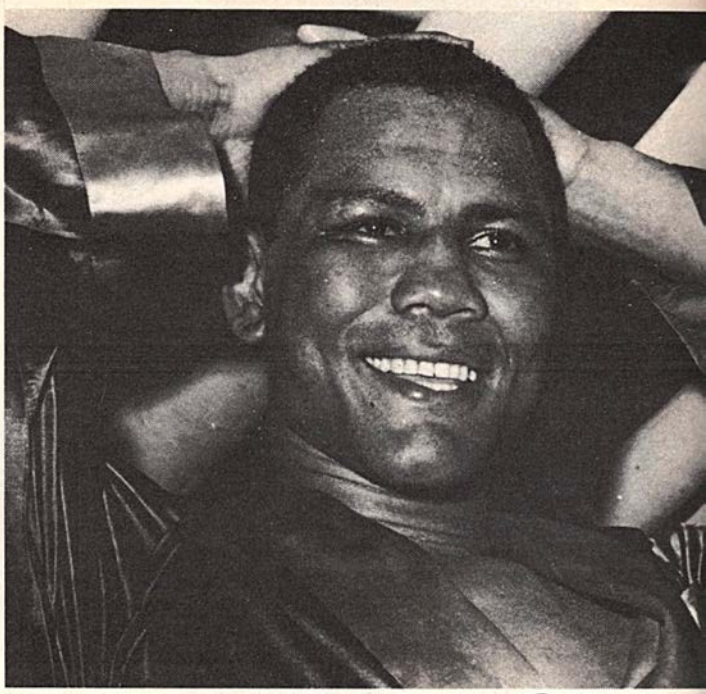


B. Leonard

BENNY LEONARD—His handwriting stands out of all the boxing handwritings because of its simplicity. First, he was selective in his friendships and highly independent. Second, there is no trace of the egotism we see in most other fighter's handwriting. He was intelligent. His letters are easy to read and they're all connected, showing a logical mind. He's somewhat opinionated, indicated by the downstroke of the d. There's an aggressive quality to it, because the pressure is heavy, but it's not the typical signature of a fighter at all—no underscoring, no flourishes, no big capital letters. He's got a good grip on reality. His approach to boxing would have definitely been scientific; He would not be a glamour boy. He was probably analytical in the ring; a scientific fighter. The money, rather than the glory or ego satisfaction, would lure him to the ring.

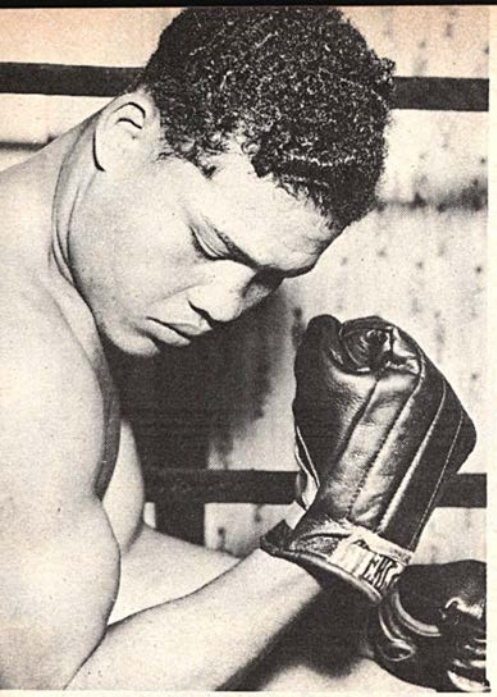
Keep punching
Rocky Graziano

ROCKY GRAZIANO—Rocky is surprisingly choosy when it comes to picking his friends. He's quite an independent guy. The Z becomes his particular interpretation of the familiar underscore. There's the usual flamboyance, the desire for attention, the ego. He's clear thinking, gets right to the point, is direct. He's got good coordination, and he's a realist.

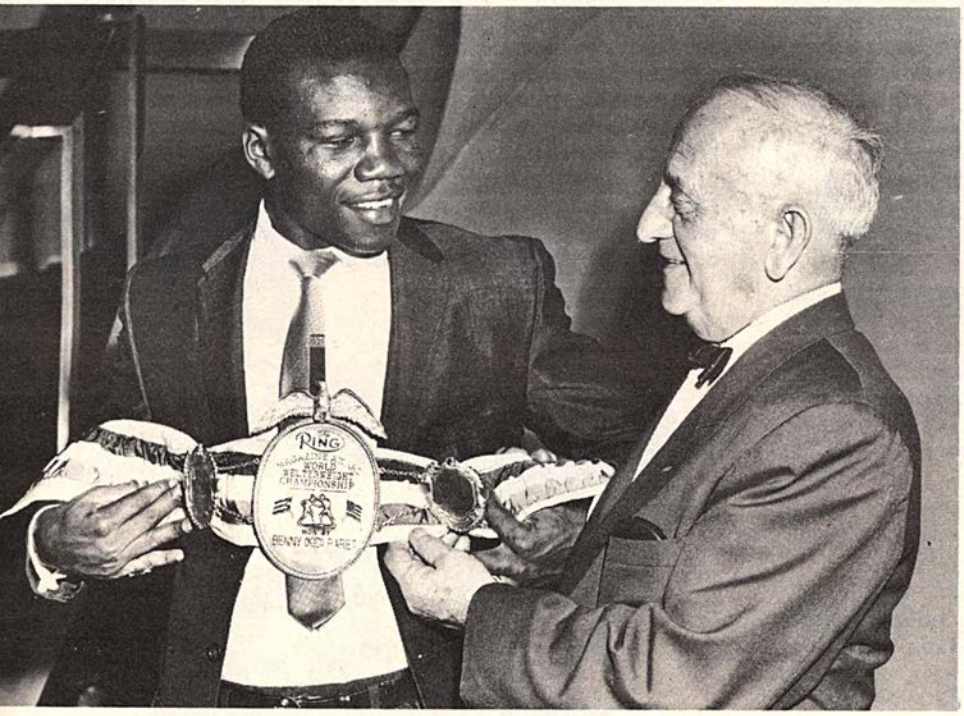


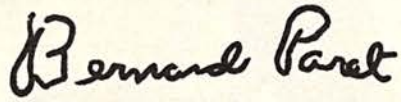
Jose Torres

JOSE TORRES—The first thing that strikes you about Torres' signature is the size of the capital letters. They're large, and large capitals indicate a larger-than-average ego. The loops indicate sensitivity. We see the underscoring found frequently in boxers' writing. He sees things on a large scale, and is not concerned with details. He sees the total picture, and that's what interests him. There's also a spiritual quality to Jose Torres. He's probably got an active fantasy life, and I would say he's quite idealistic. He may be interested in art, cultural things. It's a flashy signature, but it indicates good things—spirituality, sensitivity; a good guy.

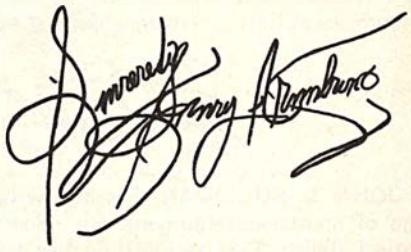


JOE LOUIS—Joe's handwriting is interesting for the loops. He's quite sensitive and very generous. Not very well-educated, Louis sees things on a large scale. Not terribly analytical, details bore him. With an attitude like that, he should live a long time.

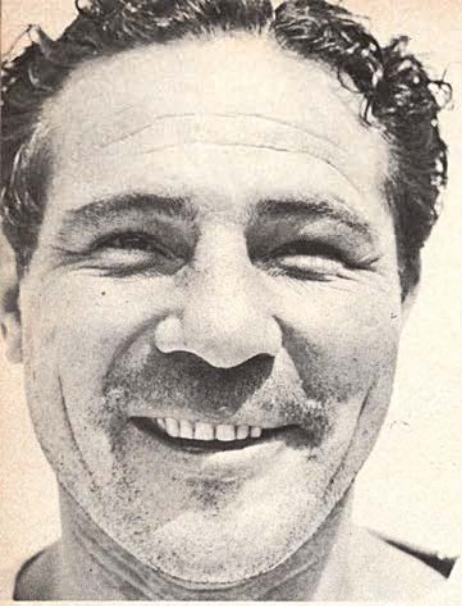




BENNY KID PARET—This man was repressed, and had strong guilt feelings. Health problems are indicated and it would be interesting to know when this was written. It may have been at a time when his brain was damaged already, which many boxing people are convinced took place before he fought Griffith.

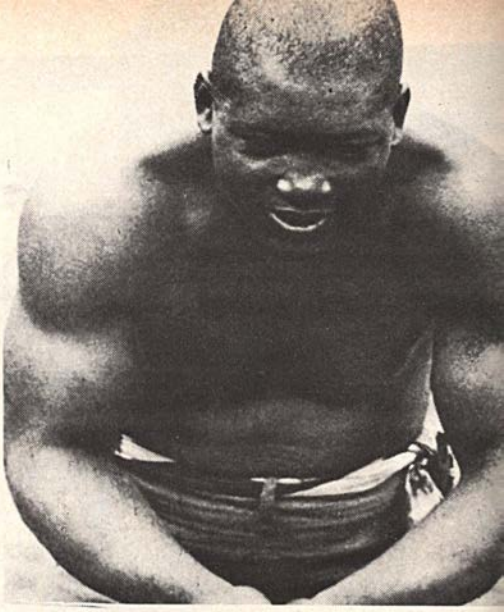


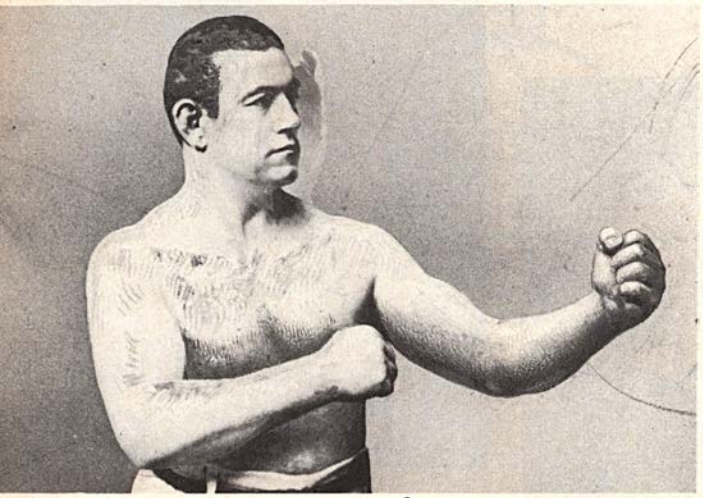
HENRY ARMSTRONG—His handwriting has so many superfluous strokes that I suspect he may have clouded up his life in a similar way. The lines overlap so much they almost obscure what he's written. Probably his own worst enemy, Armstrong may have a tendency toward fuzzy thinking. He probably tends to dress in a distinctive, even flashy way; he's definitely a bit of a dandy. Loves the limelight.



Good luck "Champ"
your pal-Max Baer
8-3-57

MAX BAER—The unusual thing about Max Baer's signature is the windup on the top of the M and the top of the B. Like Floyd Patterson's F, it's an extra, useless stroke. The formation of Max's M reveals an 'old world' attitude, a deep respect for old traditions. The L in luck and pal indicates some health problems. It was signed two years before Baer died of a heart attack, and the signature indicates there was something wrong with his heart. He was even-tempered, outgoing.



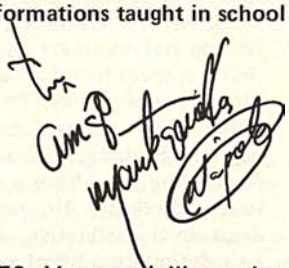


Jack Johnson Former
Negro Champion of the
World Good luck

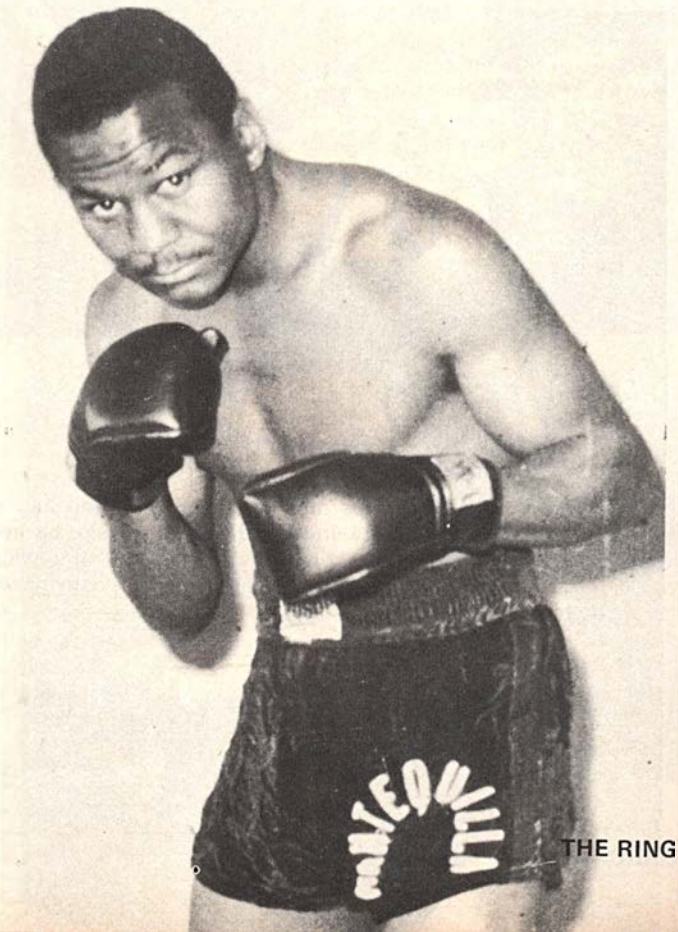
JACK JOHNSON—Intelligent. Had unusual sexual preferences. His handwriting indicates a combination of the phallic symbol and the feminine symbol. The d in World is strong, showing self-confidence. The way it sweeps down at the end means he was opinionated and willful. He was not a direct person. A bit of a strategist and wheeler-dealer.

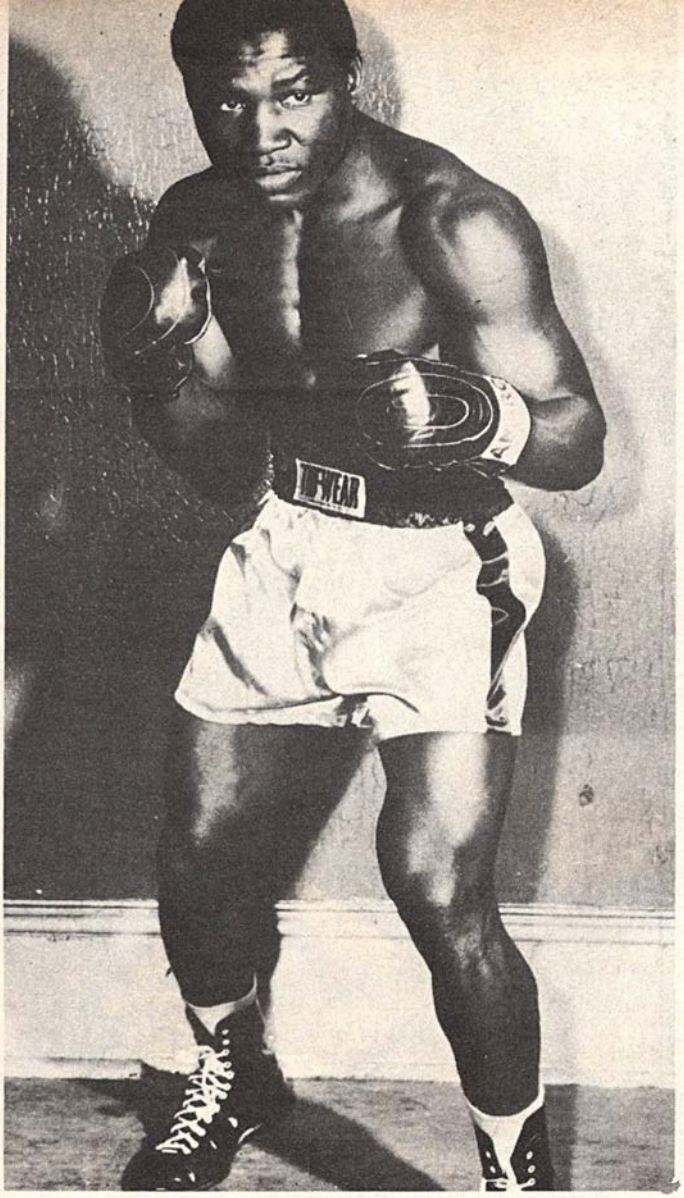
Feb. 22nd
1910.
Compliments of
John L. Sullivan

JOHN L. SULLIVAN—His handwriting is quite pointy, a sign of mental development. His i-dot formation is a sign of critical ability. This handwriting was written ages ago, so you see the old style formations taught in school at the time.



JOSE NAPOLES—Very much likes to be a mystery to other people. Jose is a self-contained person. He isolates the word Napoles like a little island. He circles it as if he's closing himself off to the world. A very critical man, he may be too much so. He can be hypercritical of others, and of himself as well. He has good physical coordination; is introspective to the extremes; closed off.





Bien Cordialement
Georges Carpentier
Mars 1970

GEORGES CARPENTIER—His handwriting has that foreign look. He is a cultured, stylish, independent person. He underscores in a distinctive way. He's got the usual desire to be center-stage, but he expresses it in a much more subtle way. He wouldn't be the type to pick out flashy clothes, but would wear well-made, understated, expensive ones. Not a precipitous person, he was patient and slow. Look at the delicate pen pressure, showing sensitivity. He is very much a Frenchman.

Best Wishes
Dick Tiger

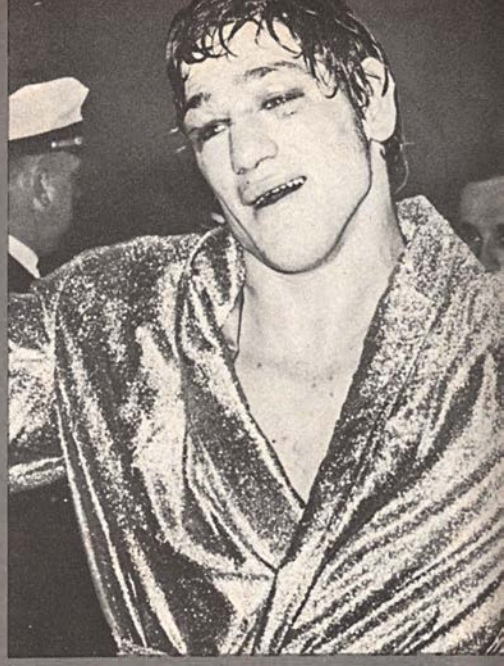
DICK TIGER—He was a flirt; the D shows capriciousness. He had a sense of humor, making him very attractive to women. The curves in D and T look like little smiles. He was charming and intuitive.

Billy "The Kid"
O'Shea

If we were to create a signature that combined the qualities found most frequently in boxers' handwriting, the result would look very much like the imaginary Billy "The Kid" O'Shea signature I created for this story. Eight out of ten fighters underscore their names, showing a desire to be the center of attention. It may also be a sign of an inferiority complex that is hidden by a show of personality force. Most begin their signatures with large capital letters, showing large egos. Their pen pressure is heavy, indicating aggressiveness, and the majority dip their "y" and "p" way down in what handwriting experts call the 'lower zone.' This dip, like the y in Billy, reveals strong physical desires, and emphasis on the physical, or a flair for the dramatic.

Isn't It Time Ringo Showed Up For More Of Those Yankee $?

By LESTER BROMBERG



Here's Oscar Bonavena, smiling through bruised lips after losing to Joe Frazier a second time.

OSCAR Natalio Bonavena, sometimes called Ringo, is alive and well in Buenos Aires, Argentina. He has been pictured as suffering from repeated injuries to a hand, and on his way to the scrap heap.

This veteran heavyweight, who started his professional career in 1965, is lurking in the background, promising a return to the United States, particularly to New York.

He will be back soon, he may wait a year, but he cannot afford to wait too long. You see, Ringo is verging on 30. But he will be back, as he loves the Yankee dollar.

The very thought of his return invites a split reaction.

No. 1 – The fan, who knows only that he has given honest, earnest, if somewhat loutish, fights.

No. 2 – The boxing men, who have stuck by him financially and who make it plain that they'd rather not do business with him.

There are two interesting factors involved and the boxing writer often is nailed between the devil and the hindmost. Should he join the chorus of disapproval, sometimes tinged with accusations of real shifty dealings? Should he stand apart and ignore Bonavena's personal conduct (even hurtful to the writer), and let him get away with whatever the law allows, since he is taking the ultimate physical beating?

It is a philosophical questions–so to hell with that!

Let's set down the facts as we find them. You can judge for yourself.

Certainly Bonavena has made more money from 1965 to date than any foreign fighter. A guess figure? More than one million dollars–and more to come if he fights champion George Foreman in 1974.

Nobody can say he hasn't earned it. Ponderous shots landing on all sides of his ruggedly oval chin have found painful but resistant landing spots. Oscar always had a natural left hook but he never learned to use it as a counter-weapon.

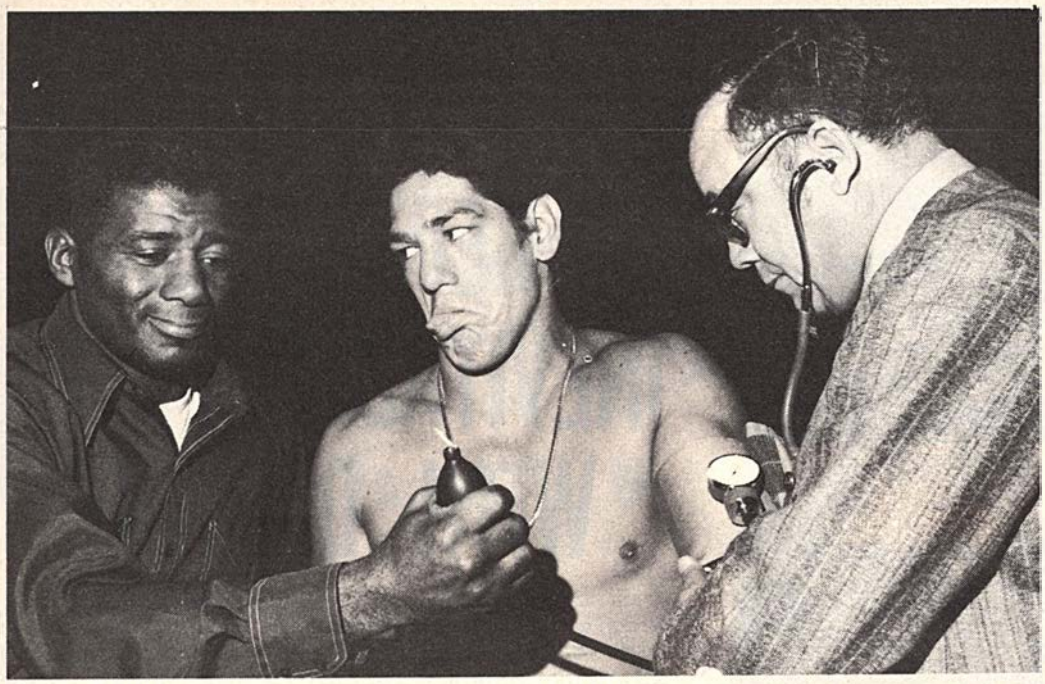
He really did not punch correctly; his left hand landed in a clubbing motion and resulted in consistently sore muscles. Footwork? He just wouldn't learn.

Of seven U.S. fights of importance he won one (and another in Germany) which doesn't add up to an impressive average. But it's true that up till now he has had only one knockout against him: the 15th and last round job registered by Muhammad Ali in 1970. It hurt, really hurt.

Unfortunately, they could always hit him. The late Zora Folley casually hit the mark and dropped him. Jimmy Ellis lifted him up off the ground with a skull-rocker. . .these had to stir the little bubbles which cluster around the cranium and produce eventually you know what.

Yet most significant of all were two fights with a good puncher who couldn't put him down. This was his two fights with Joe Frazier. The first one might have changed the course of heavyweight history. All he needed to do was drop Frazier one more time in the second round. He'd already scored two. Bonavena went languidly to the finish and lost a ten-round decision. The second fight, a 15-rounder, was as amazin' as the Mets ever were to Casey Stengel.

Ringo clowns around at the weigh-in with Joe Frazier for their first bout in 1966.



(Left) Floyd Patterson lends a helping hand to Dr. Edwin Campbell as the latter checks Oscar Bonavena's blood pressure. (Below) Bonavena on the floor in the 15th round of his bout with Muhammad Ali. He didn't get up in time.

For half the distance I'd have to say that Bonavena absorbed the worse head and body beating I'd seen Smokin' Joe (at his flaming best) hand out. Then, conversely, the tide turned. Frazier seemed to lose stamina and Oscar gained stamina.

He actually had Joe near a knockdown in the final rounds. He seemed to gain strength as the end neared.

For that reason, I never bought the story, often said, that Bonavena was a geezer. It's true that, once Folley set him to his pants, he ran away for rest of the fight.

It must be remembered, however, that this was only his ninth pro fight. . .but, to repeat, nothing could convince me of his lack of valor after seeing him battle back to the ropes under heavy fire. It would have been the perfect spot to quit; he stayed there to prove something.

Along the way he surprised by beating George Chuvalo. He showed a left hand and awkwardly clever moves. And Chuvalo wasn't completely through at the time. He still was perky and ringwise.

Still, I came only to praise Bonavena in the ring for what he deserved.

I can look back to the small vain things he first did when he was brought to this country. Jack Singer, owner of the Flame Steak chain in New York, paid his fare from Buenos Aires, and financed his training. Singer asked, in return for a weekly sum, that Bonavena work as a busboy in one of his restaurants. After all, he was only a prelim boy at the time.

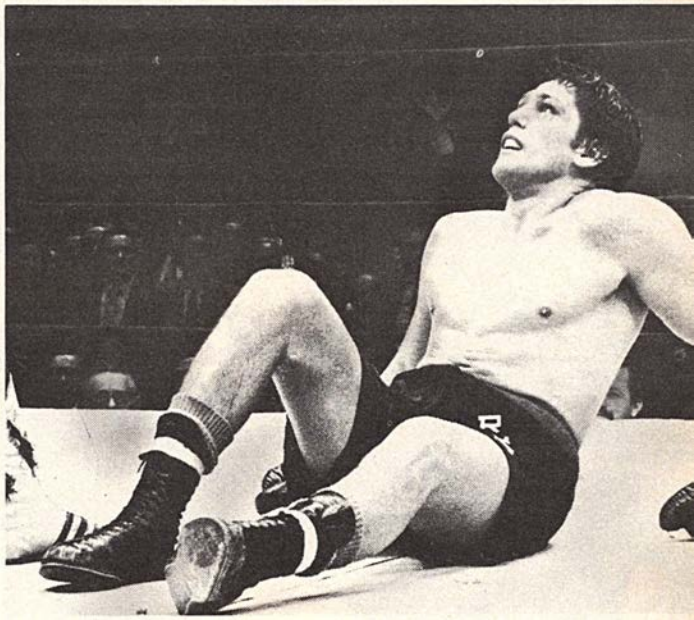
But Oscar quit after one day. "Garbage!" he snorted in one of the first English words he had learned.

There were other cases of ingratitude and his arrogance prompted Singer to make a deal for his contract after a few fights. And there was Dr. Marvin Goldberg, an optician, who was enamored of Oscar in spite of all. He put together a syndicate, later ruled out by the New York State Athletic Commission.

Most poignant, even repulsive, was Bonavena's conduct one day. Dr. Goldberg had hired wise, knowing Charlie Goldman, 80 years old, as boxing teacher. Before a gym gallery of Spanish-speaking followers, Bonavena started to mimic Goldman, whose sight was poor.

He even committed the final indignity: he stood behind the little old man, who had been a great fighter, and tripped him.

Yet he got his come-uppance from trainers.



Chickie Ferrera, one of the strictest, well-respected in New York City, chased him. "I wouldn't take that bum's freshness," he said, "he could learn plenty but I won't teach him."

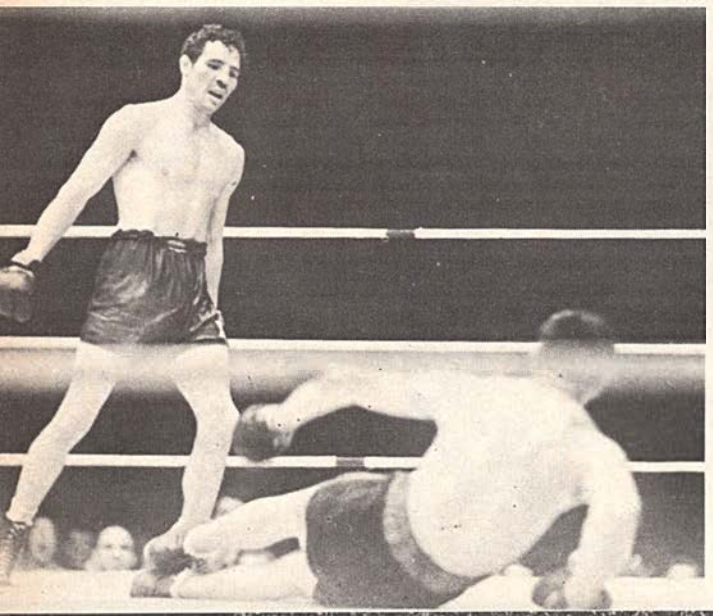
Tony Marsilla, an Argentine countryman and a fine boxer, tried hard to get along with him. "He was always maneuvering, he got me crazy," Marsilla said. "Once I asked him to go into a room with me. Me, 140 pounds, and him, 200 pounds. . . Yet, it was he who said, "Let's be friends."

Right is right, though. Marsilla remembered when Bonavena had only a few dollars. "There is a good streak in him sometimes," he said, "he went and bought a sport shirt, it cost maybe $3. for my son, who was only three at the time. It touched me, I don't know why. . .maybe it was just the Latin in me."

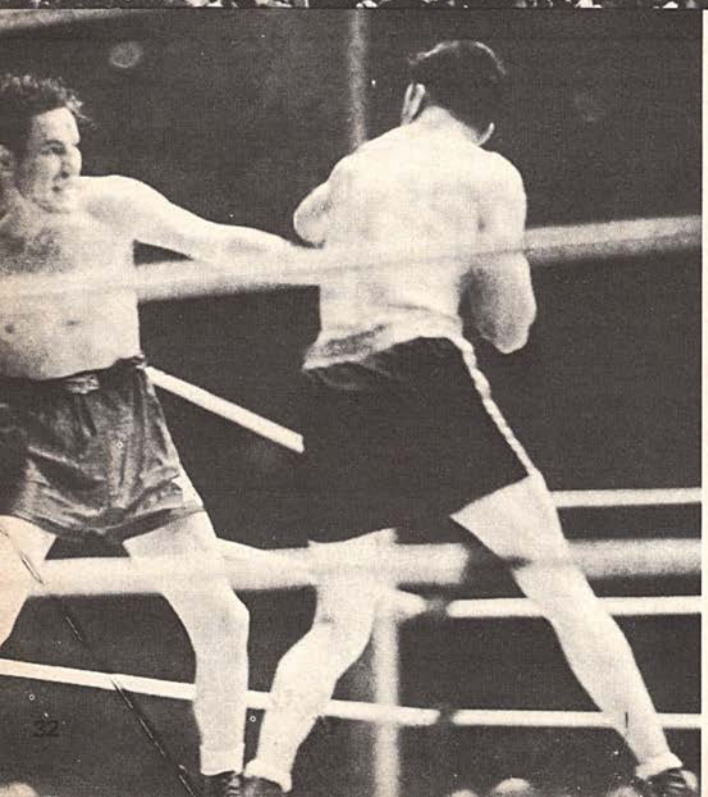
But Marsilla soon was angered by something else. He left him, except to arrange a contract several years ago at

(Continued on page 50)

Max Schmeling hits the canvas in the 10th round as Max Baer towers over him. Schmeling got up at nine but the fight was soon stopped by referee Arthur Donovan.



BAER, SCHMELING KEPT THEIR INEVITABLE DATES WITH DESTINY

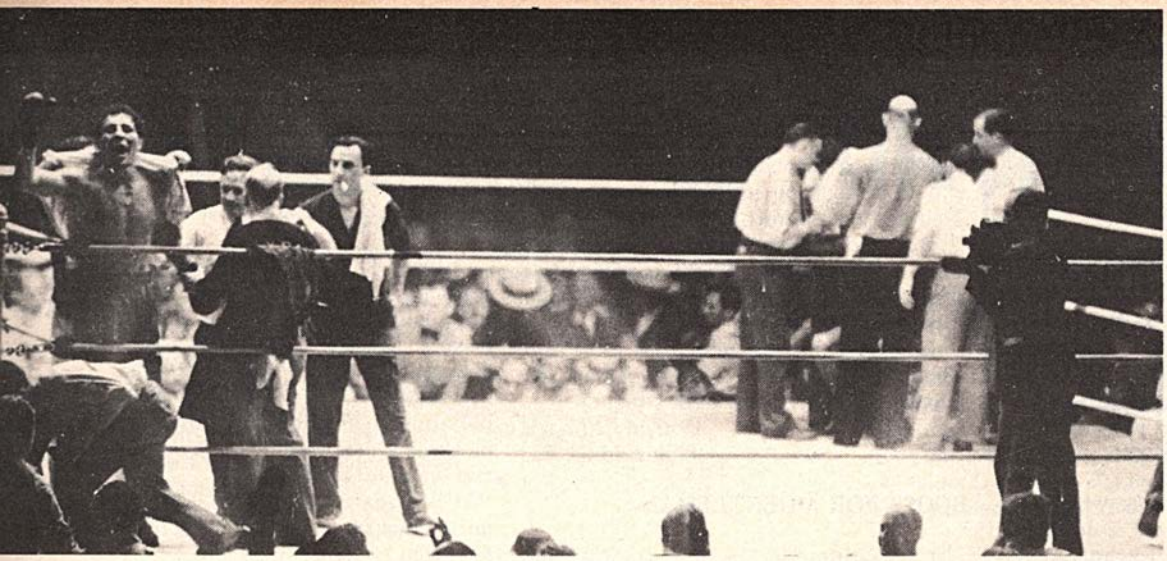


(Above) A packed Yankee Stadium crowd awaits the start of the Baer-Schmeling battle. (Left) Schmeling steps back as Baer is about to connect with a hard right in the second round.

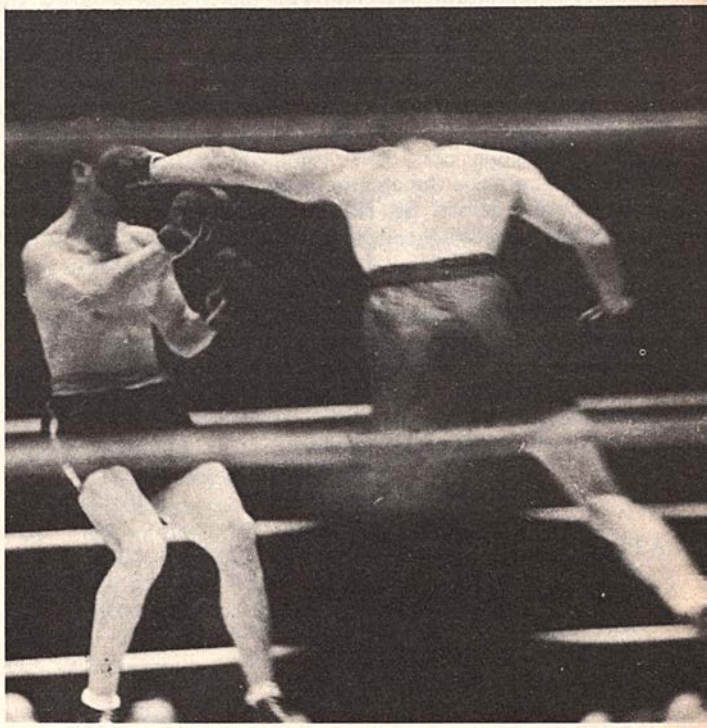
By GEORGE GIRSCH

IT was the month of June, 1933, and things were starting to look up throughout the United States. Franklin Delano Roosevelt, the new president, had begun to institute programs designed to bring the country out of the Great Depression. But Adolf Hitler was taking over in Germany.

Boxing interest was centered in New York what with two big heavyweight contests slated to take place within three weeks. On June 8th, with Jack Dempsey promoting, Max Baer, the hard-hitting Livermore Larruper, was to take on Max Schmeling, the Black Uhlan of Germany, an ex-heavyweight champion of the world at Yankee Stadium. Then, on the 29th of the month, Jack Sharkey, the current heavyweight king, was to defend the crown he won from Schmeling the previous year, against Primo Carnera, the Italian Goliath, at the Madison Square Garden Bowl in Long Island City.



(Left) Baer emits a yowl of joy after his victory over the German. (Below) Every ounce of Baer's power seems to be behind this left which buckles Schmeling's knees in the 10th and final session.



Schmeling, who had lost the title to Sharkey on what many observers thought was a bad decision at the Garden Bowl, which was to become the jinx of all jinxes, was favored to beat Baer and then hopefully go on to an opportunity to regain his lost diadem.

Baer, however, turned out to be much more than Schmeling had bargained for. Madcap Maxie, unquestionably one of the hardest hitters the game has ever seen, was responsible for the deaths of two men in the ring.

The first tragedy occurred in August, 1930, when Baer administered a terrible beating to Frankie Campbell in San Francisco. In the fifth round, with Campbell helpless, the referee refused to halt matters as Baer pounded away until Campbell, a brother of baseball star Dolph Camilli, collapsed into unconsciousness. When Campbell did not revive, he was rushed to a hospital where he died a few hours later.

The records list Baer as having scored a 10-round decision over Ernie Schaaf on August 31, 1932, in Chicago. What the records don't show is Schaaf being knocked cold a few seconds before the final bell by a tremendous overhand right. It is still maintained by many that ill-fated Ernie never fully recovered from the effects of that blow and it was Baer's right hand punch that was the real cause of Schaaf's demise following his knockout at the hands of Carnera in February, 1933, from what appeared to be a light tap in the 13th round.

At any rate, it was Baer against Schmeling at the Bronx ball park with 53,000 fans paying $239,195 to watch the action. It was an extremely hot night and Baer made the German think he truly was in a cauldron, attacking him from the opening bell.

Schmeling, the shrewd sharpshooting technician, was possessed of a good right and a knowledge of what to do with it. Baer, on the other hand, though considered a devastating hitter, was known to be erratic and never before had faced a man of the German's calibre.

Nevertheless, Baer threw caution to the winds in the first round, boring in on Schmeling and staggering him with a looping right to the head. Livermore Max had a weight advantage of 13¼ pounds, a much greater reach than the European, and a remarkably fierce determination.

It soon became evident that Baer was the harder hitter, the stronger man and the more adventurous. As the bout progressed it seemed only a question of whether Baer could withstand the scorching heat.

In the second round, Schmeling's confidence clearly eroded when he landed his best shot to Baer's chin and all Max did was to smile back at him, then sneer in disdain. Schmeling was in real trouble by the time the bell rang at the end of the session as he was dazed and hurt from the vicious barrage of blows thrown at him.

Baer continued merrily on his way, throwing that powerful overhand right, it seemed, directly from the centerfield bleachers. Maxie, never a scientific fighter, missed almost as often as he landed, but when he connected, Schmeling shook from stem to stern.

Showing little regard for the German's attack, Baer fought with the attitude that the best defense was a relentless offense. Quite often, Baer would maneuver inside, hold Schmeling with his left and pound away with the dynamite right. It appeared to be a question of how long Schmeling could stand up under such punishment.

Schmeling decided to change his strategy by jabbing. But Der Mox was never noted for his jab and Baer was not fazed a bit. In answer, Baer sent Schmeling back on his heels with a vicious attack.

Though Baer was the aggressor, Schmeling fought gamely and more than held his own during the middle rounds. It could

(Continued on page 92)

PUNCH LINES

AGAINST OPEN TITLES

THE first things I turn to when Ring arrives are the ratings. I don't like to see the featherweight and flyweight championships marked "Title Vacant."

There must be a champion and if the title is marked "vacant" it must be because you don't want to risk displeasing the boosters of certain fighters. Come out and pick your men.

As for the WBA threatening Foreman if he doesn't defend his title against a worthwhile heavyweight, baloney.

The WBA should supervise an elimination tournament to pick a challenger. To talk about forfeiting the championship is ridiculous. How long did some of the champions of the past, Dempsey included, take vacations from title defense? Forfeiting the heavy title would lay the WBA open to ridicule.

Charlton Crane
Washington, D.C.

A PESSIMISTIC READER

I see that Cassius Clay Ali and Joe Frazier will have fought by the time this issue comes out. I will be glad to see January 28 ripped off the calendar.

I am sick and tired of reading about these hasbeens. Let them get off the stage. Especially Clay, who is finished. He will manage to work himself, or rather talk himself, into a Foreman fight even if he loses again to Frazier. A lot of fans will go right on rooting for him no matter what happens to him, until he retires again.

Clay has fast hands and fast feet and he can't punch a dime's worth.

What is there to the story that Foreman cannot fight in the USA? Did Sadler really sell him, in pieces, to too many investors and get sued by all?

Frank J. McCormick
Sacramento, Calif.

HOMETOWN DECISIONS

I would like to see The Ring take a firm stand against the home town referees and judges. There is a lot of skulduggery going on. It has become common to hear a fight fan say, "A draw in that city means a decision against the home towner."

For an American boxer of any skill to expect a decision in Italy is impossible. That has been known for many years.

But the epidemic has grown in the United States. Visiting fighters are robbed right and left. You know where the robberies are.

Come out and say what has to be said when a robbery takes place. All of the muggers are not on the dark streets.

Donald Cormack
Philadelphia, Pa.

BOOST FOR A GENTLEMAN

I am writing on behalf of Jimmy Ellis, write a story sometime telling what a really fine gentleman he is.

I coach an amateur middleweight who fought on a card with Jimmy in Savannah and Atlanta, Georgia recently. Jimmy treated us with great friendliness and courtesy and he didn't have too. We meet many boxers, coaches, managers, etc. but only rarely a true gentleman. I hope he goes all the way. Whether he does or not, he is champ to John Young and Mac "the Knife" Freeman of Forsyth, Georgia. I can't get over what a fine human being this man is.

John A. Young
Forsyth, Ga.

A RAP AGAINST FOREMAN

Since Foreman became heavy champion in Jan, '73, we true fans have been given one title match; and that of ludicrous character,—a horrible mismatch with "King" Roman. Foreman is a most inactive champion—its a shame! Such champions *deserve* a very short reign!

L. Vettor
New York, N.Y.

SIZES UP LIGHTWEIGHTS

I stand by Roberto Duran as lightweight champion. I feel that he has some unfinished business with Esteban DeJesus; meanwhile, R. Gonzales could defend his piece of the title against Jimmy Heair (a natural for California); Ken Buchannan could have an elimination bout with Antonio Puddu. B. Gonzalez was supposed to defend against him, WBC, but a cut eye in a previous fight cancelled that. I feel that Esteban would repeat his nontitle victory over Roberto and would be champion; Gonzales and Buchanan would win their respective bouts (not that I personally like my projected winners better than my projected losers) and Esteban would have a choice of challengers, preferably R. Gonzales or Heair, to settle the difference between the WBA & WBC.

Tommy Alvidrez
Fort Worth, Tex.

HE WOULD NOT GO FOR IT

I live half a mile from Madison Square Garden. I belong to a coterie of young men who are very much interested in boxing. They attended the Jerry Quarry-Earnie Shavers alleged fight.

I wonder what has happened to the old time fight critics who used to gather in the Garden and tell it as they saw it, and were outspoken.

I saw Shavers fight Ellis. I thought that until Shavers smacked Ellis the round belonged to Ellis.

Then came the announcement that Shavers would fight Jerry Quarry.

I gave Shavers one or two rounds and refused to attend that one. I told my friends that Shavers would be demolished, destroyed and whipped by Jerry. But I could get no hearing. I was wise enough to refrain from "I told you so." In boxing, the wise man does not use that phrase.

A fight like that one does a lot of harm to boxing.

I know that the Garden was desperate for a fight. But not so desperate. Well, we will see what the next year will bring for us fans of the Garden.

Harry Freedman
New York, N.Y.

NEW TAX RATE NOT ENOUGH

I am an accountant. I have taken apart the tax which the State of New York is now imposing on visiting boxers of the higher echelon.

The difference between the new rate and the old one is not enough to make New York and the Garden a more pleasant place for visiting fighters of top quality.

Fighters who would like to fight in the Garden were not going to be increased by any big margin because the tax rate still is too high.

The state tax people still fail to see the benefits of big crowds in the Garden.

"New York the Fun City" is a hoax. In which direction will I find the fun? Restaurants are closing down, the movies stink, the plays are mostly putrid, turn Fifth Avenue into a mall and you invite the pickpockets to partake of a joyous festival.

Walk in the dark and you get conked.

What's wrong with our Big Town? Call a meeting, Mr. Beame, and find the termites!

Harley Gaines
Coney Island, N.Y.

UNITED STATES RING RATINGS

HEAVYWEIGHTS
*Joe Frazier, Philadelphia, Pa.
1–Muhammad Ali (Cassius Clay), Cherry Hill, N.J.
2–Jerry Quarry, Los Angeles, Calif.
3–Ken Norton, San Diego, Calif.
4–Ron Lyle, Denver, Colo.
5–Earnie Shavers, Warren, Ohio
6–Boone Kirkman, Seattle, Wash.
7–Chuck Wepner, Bayonne, N.J.
8–Jeff Merritt, Cleveland, Ohio
9–Randy Neuman, Cliffside Park, N.J.
10–Jose Roman, Puerto Rico

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
*Len Hutchins, Detroit, Mich.
1–Bobby Cassidy, Brentwood, L.I., N.Y.
2–Richie Kates, Brighton, N.J.
3–Andy Kendall, Portland, Ore.
4–Jimmy Dupree, Jersey City, N.J.
5–Vinnie Curto, Miami, Fla.
6–Alvaro Lopez, Seattle, Wash.
7–Al Bolden, Portland, Ore.
8–Walter White, Orlando, Fla.
9–Eddie Jones, Los Angeles, Calif.
10–Billy Wagner, Cleveland, Ohio

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
*Emile Griffith, New York, N.Y.
1–Bennie Briscoe, Philadelphia, Pa.
2–Tony Licata, New Orleans, La.
3–Cuby "Top Cat" Jackson, Detroit, Mich.
4–George Cooper, Oakland, Calif.
5–Bill Douglas, Columbus, Ohio
6–Rudy Robles, Los Angeles, Calif.
7–Willie Monroe, Philadelphia, Pa.
8–Vito Antuefermo, Brooklyn, N.Y.
9–Eugene Hart, Philadelphia, Pa.
10–Mike Baker, Spartanburg, S.C.

WELTERWEIGHTS
*Hedgemon Lewis, Detroit, Mich.
1–Angel Espada, Puerto Rico
2–Eddie Perkins, Chicago, Ill.
3–Alvin Anderson, Baltimore, Md.
4–Jack Tillman, Mobile, Ala.
5–Armando Muniz, Los Angeles, Calif.
6–Vernon Mason, Baltimore, Md.
7–Ray Seales, Seattle, Wash.
8–David Oropeza, Phoenix, Ariz.
9–Sandy Torres, Puerto Rico
10–Billy Backus, Syracuse, N.Y.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
*Victor Ortiz, Puerto Rico
1–Miguel Barreto, Puerto Rico
2–Monroe Brooks, Los Angeles, Calif.
3–Tony Petronelli, Taunton, Mass.
4–Johnny Gant, Washington D.C.
5–Hector Matta, Puerto Rico
6–Doc McClenden, Paterson, N.J.
7–Josue Marquez, Puerto Rico
8–Chu Chu Malave, New York, N.Y.
9–Chuck Wilburn, Cleveland, Ohio
10–Al Scooter Meza, Kennwick, Wash.

LIGHTWEIGHTS
*Esteban DeJesus, Puerto Rico
1–Jimmy Heair, Los Angeles, Calif.
2–Ray Lampkin, Portland, Ore.
3–Ray Lunny III, San Francisco, Calif.
4–Edwin Viruet, New York, N.Y.
5–Ruben Navarro, Los Angeles, Calif.
6–Javier Ayala, Los Angeles, Calif.
7–Brooks Byrd, Clovis, N.M.
8–Tim (Blue) Walker, Washington D.C.
9–Willie Daniels, Philadelphia, Pa.
10–Dale Hernandez, Omaha, Nebr.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
*Sammy Goss, Trenton, N.J.
1–Alfredo Escalera, Puerto Rico
2–Walter Seeley, Sayville, L.I., N.Y.
3–Samuel Serrano, Puerto Rico
4–Frankie Otero, Miami, Fla.
5–Jose Fernandez, New York, N.Y.
6–Hector Diaz, Puerto Rico
7–Luis Davila, Puerto Rico
8–Hector Pena, Dallas, Texas
9–Moses Carbin, Los Angeles, Calif.
10–Lorenzo Trujillo, Houston, Texas

FEATHERWEIGHTS
*Bobby Chacon, Los Angeles, Calif.
1–Danny Lopez, Los Angeles, Calif.
2–Santos Luis Rivera, Puerto Rico
3–Ronnie McGarvey, Adelphi, Md.
4–Tyrone Everett, Philadelphia, Pa.
5–Carlos Perez, Los Angeles, Calif.
6–Pedro Guzman, New York, N.Y.
7–Vilomar Fernandez, New York, N.Y.
8–Kenny Weldron, Houston, Texas
9–Ernesto Vann, Albuquerque, N.M.
10–Calvin Woodland, Washington D.C.

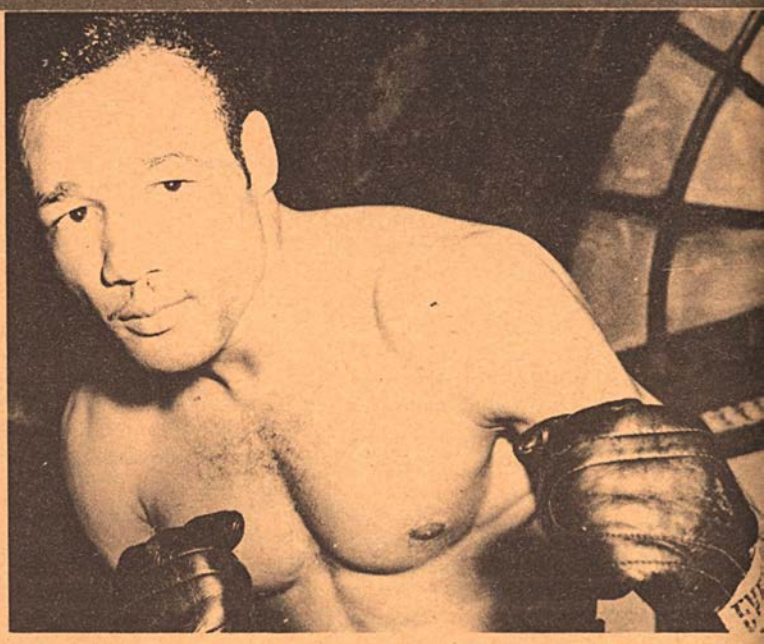
BANTAMWEIGHTS
*Francisco Villegas, Puerto Rico
1–Benny Rodriguez, Los Angeles, Calif.
2–Andres Hernandez, Puerto Rico
3–Earl Large, Phoenix, Ariz.
4–Tony Rocha, San Antonio, Texas
5–Johnny Moreno, San Antonio, Texas
6–Andres Torres, Puerto Rico
7–Alberto Davila, Los Angeles, Calif.
8–Flavio Barcena, Glendale, Calif.
9–David Vasquez, New York, N.Y.
10–Francisco Rodriguez, Los Angeles, Calif.

FLYWEIGHTS
*Tony Moreno, San Antonio, Texas
1–Willie Jansen, Las Vegas, Nev.
2–Bobby Holderfield, Little Rock, Ark.
3–Alfonso Gonzalez, Los Angeles, Calif.
4–Arden Peralta, Phoenix, Ariz.
5–Diego Martinez, Los Angeles, Calif.
6–Rocky Garcia, San Antonio, Texas
7–Salvatore Vasquez, Corpus Christi, Texas
8–Eduardo Correa, Puerto Rico
9–Milton Higa, Honolulu, Hawaii
10–Raul Rosete, Los Angeles, Calif.

*Champion

Do They Come Back? Well, Once In A While

Shown here playing a game called "Oppfli," Muhammad Ali Cassius Clay made a successful comeback, after being inactive for three years.



George Johnson returned to ring activity after a 10-year hiatus, a very unusual happening, to say the least.

By BRUCE GORDON

IN boxing, as in other sports, there are always those who are on the comeback trail. The sport of boxing is not unique in that the members of its fraternity think they can revive physical skills. Time doesn't necessarily erase the memory of a failing performance but it does bring to mind what could happen again.

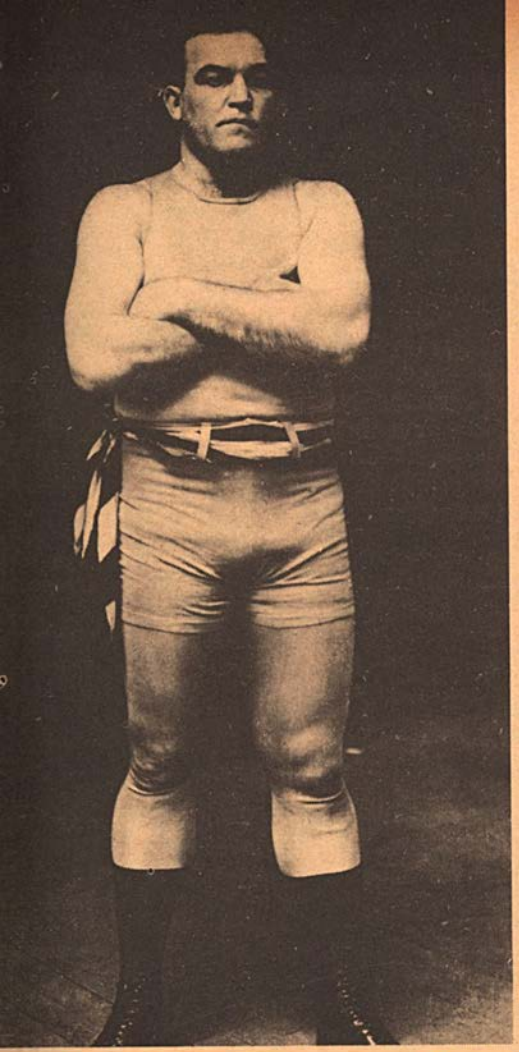
Many famous fighters that still glow in the minds of fans tried to come back. James J. Jeffries, Benny Leonard, Joe Louis and Ray Robinson were fighters of note who gave it that one final try. Fighters at all levels of success have been placed for one reason or another into the position of being on the comeback trail. We really should include Muhanmad Ali.

Precisely what is meant by a comeback in boxing? For some fighters it is an attempt to return to the prominence they once had. For others it is the return to the profession and attempt, sometimes, to attain that level of success which eluded them before. A comeback does not necessarily imply a long hiatus between bouts.

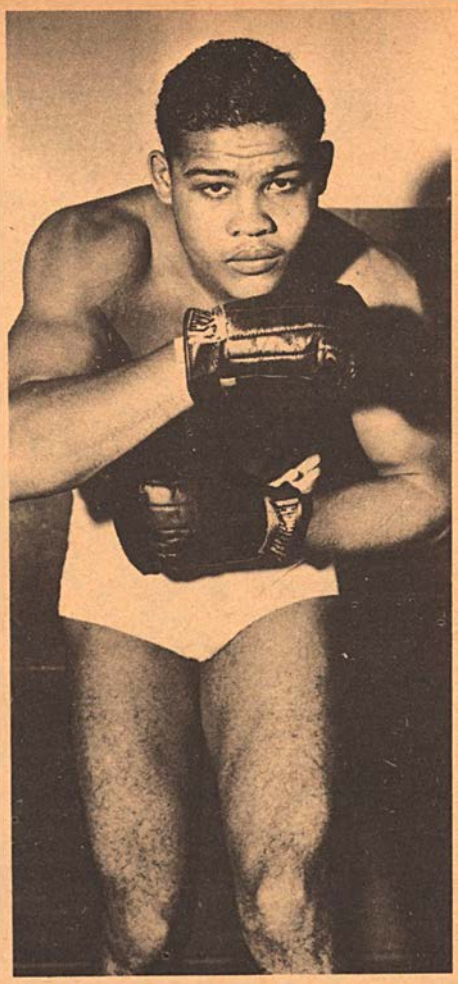
For some fighters the time is so short that there hasn't been enough time for significant physical changes to occur, but rather the changes are more likely to be psychological.

The longer the time between bouts the greater the possibility of physical changes and deteriorations in the individual.

One of the earliest fighters of note in the modern era to make a comeback after an extended break was Jeffries. He had



Jim Jeffries, the Boilermaker, was far from the same man he had been earlier when he returned to the ring against Jack Johnson in 1910, only to be stopped in the 15th.



Joe Louis suffered a knockout at the hands of Rocky Marciano when the Brown Bomber made his unfortunate comeback after giving up the heavyweight crown.

Benny Leonard was another who should have stayed retired. After a seven-year absence he returned to the wars, finally being stopped by Jimmy McLarnin at Madison Square Garden in 1932.

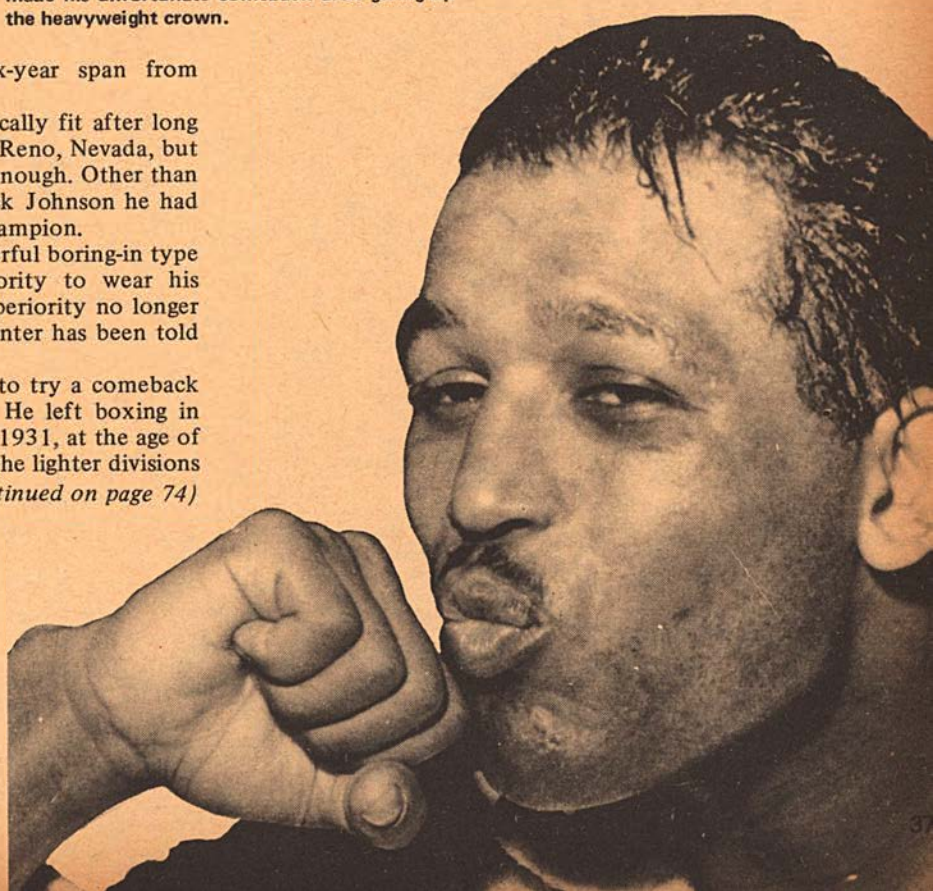
let himself go physically during the six-year span from 1904-1910.

Granted, his body appeared to be physically fit after long arduous training that July 4th afternoon in Reno, Nevada, but a physically sound-appearing body was not enough. Other than his sparring sessions in preparation for Jack Johnson he had not had an actual test before meeting the champion.

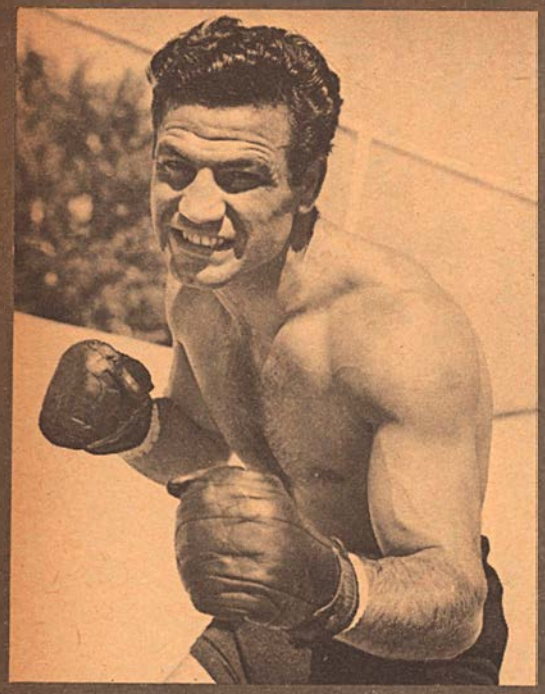
We saw in the example of Jeffries a powerful boring-in type of fighter who used his physical superiority to wear his opponents down. However, his physical superiority no longer was with him and the result of that encounter has been told many times over. It was no contest.

Two decades later Benny Leonard was to try a comeback after a seven-year absence from the ring. He left boxing in 1924, and started on the comeback trail in 1931, at the age of 35. This is particularly old for a fighter in the lighter divisions

(Continued on page 74)



Sugar Ray Robinson was among the elite who made successful comebacks. Altogether, Sugar Ray won world titles six times.



(Left) The late Fred Apostoli in his fighting prime. (Right) Fred as a sailor in World War II.

FRED APOSTOLI, 1913-1973

By PETER HELLER

FRED Apostoli, one of the greatest fighters to emerge from the San Francisco area, passed away at the end of 1973 at the age of 60. The record book says 59, but Apostoli was actually born on February 2, 1913, not 1914. The facts are these: he won the Golden Gloves and the National AAU middleweight title, turned pro, had 72 fights in a career that went from 1935 to 1948, winning 61, losing 10, and drawing in one. For a year and a half, 1938-39, he held New York recognition as world middleweight champion.

But, of course, there was more to the man than just the cold facts. While working on my book of 40 world champions (In This Corner), I had the opportunity, not too long ago, to visit with Fred in San Francisco, his lifelong home. We talked about his life, his boxing career. Unfortunately, there just wasn't room in the book to include the interview with Fred Apostoli. So here, for the first time in publication, are excerpts from that last interview with Apostoli:

"As a child, I can remember boxing very vividly when I was five years old. I just loved it. I played all other sports, but I loved boxing more than anything else. I had the ability right from a child. My mother passed away and left four children. My father couldn't afford to keep four of us, and I went into a Catholic institution, and I boxed there quite a bit. I was there six years. But I never wanted to pick a fight. They had to hit me first before I'd box. I don't believe I ever lost a fight, and I had a lot of fights.

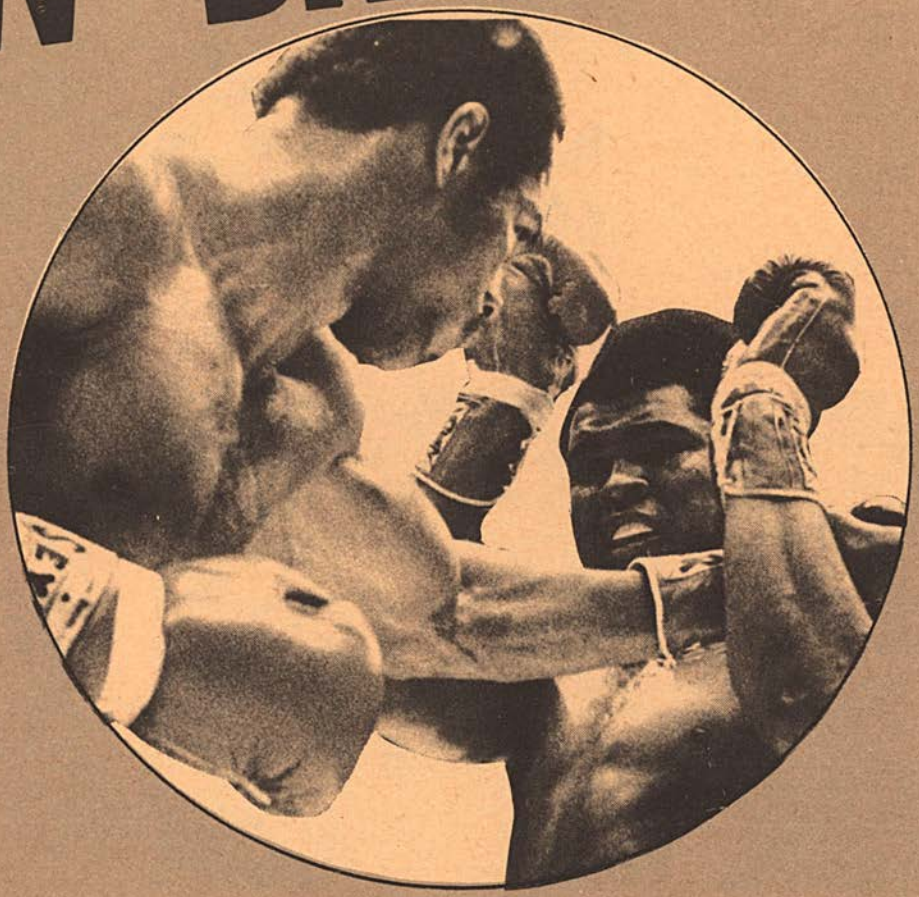
"We were in line one day and they asked all the boys what they'd like to do when they get to be of age to go to work. I heard some kids say they wanted to be a fireman, policeman, this and that. It was my turn, and I said, 'I'd like to be a fighter,' and I was nine years old."

Apostoli belonged to the Olympic Club in San Francisco, and then joined the National Guard. Continuing with his boxing, he became National AAU middleweight champion: "I went to St. Louis in '34 and I won the Nationals. I had five fights in three nights, and they were tough. Joe Louis won the light heavyweight title that year. I won the middleweight. He KO'd three guys in three nights."

Apostoli turned professional soon after: "The first six fights I won as a pro, 6 rounders, then I fought Freddie Steele in my seventh pro fight, ten rounds and I lost that. I got stopped. I felt I could beat him. He was an old pro. In the first five rounds I threw everything I had, thought I could stop him. I was taking a beating the last four rounds. The last round I went down several times. I was on

(Continued on page 72)

THE NEW BREED



A CLOSE LOOK AT TOMORROW'S CHAMPIONS

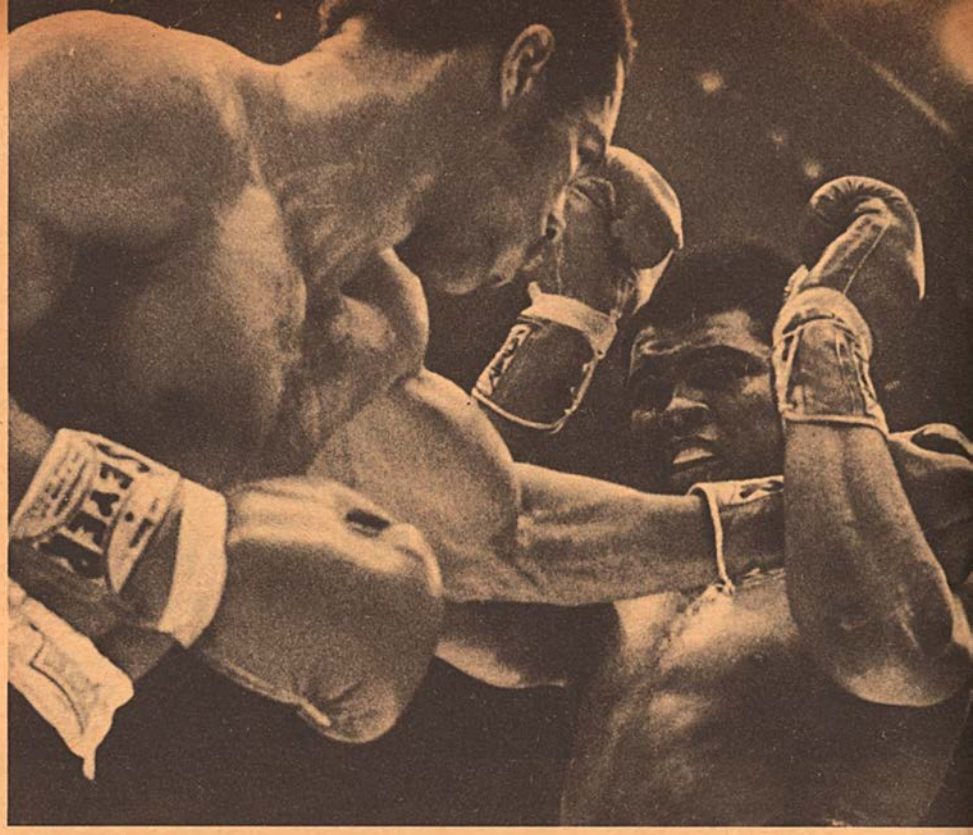
By JOHN ORT

THE dawn of 1974 brings a new era in boxing. A new breed of fighters is making headlines throughout the world. Gone are the Pattersons, Listons, Fullmers and Tigers. Coming on are the Nortons, Shavers and Grays, DeJesuses, and Lopezes. These are but a few that will carry boxing on over the next decade.

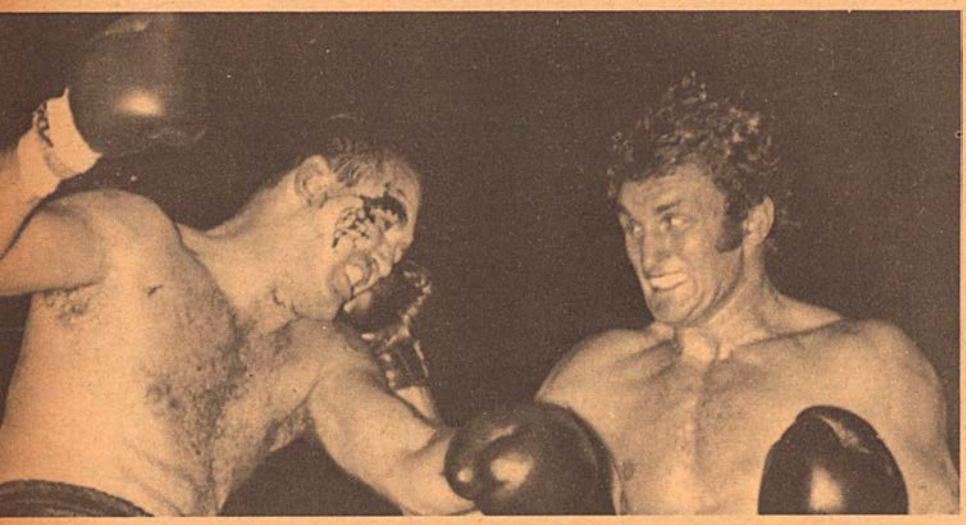
This article is intended to present to our readers a little background on these and others, in the hope that it will give some insight into their good and bad points.

Let's begin with the heart of boxing, the heavyweights. The names to remember here are Ken Norton, Ron Lyle, Earnie Shavers, Joe Bugner, Jeff Merritt, Duane Bobick and Randy Neumann.

San Diego's Ken Norton reached the heights last year with his two bouts against Muhammed Ali which they split. Ken won the first, and in the process broke Ali's jaw. The second time out he lost a close duke. Ken has always been known as a good puncher with a questionable chin. He was knocked cold by Jose Luis Garcia. In his two bouts with Ali he showed a lack of confidence in his attack. He too often allows his opponents control the contest. Nevertheless he is still a competent boxer, one of the best in the world. He would probably stand the best chance of anyone to dethrone champion George Foreman.



KEN NORTON CONNECTS AGAINST MUHAMMAD ALI.

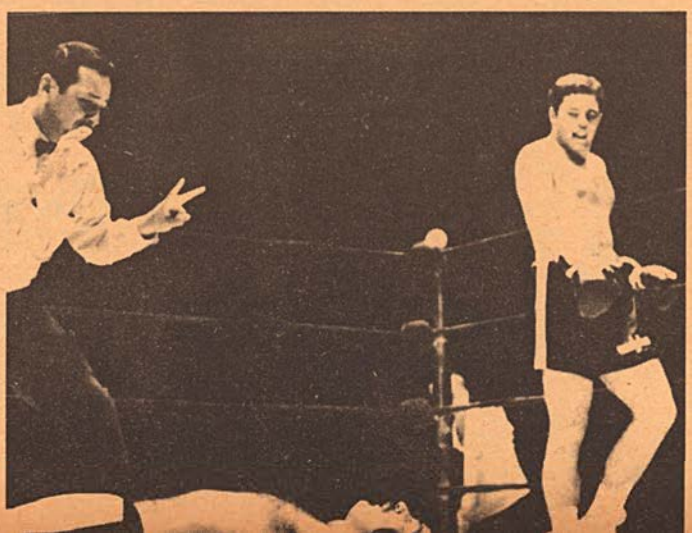


Earnie Shavers, Warren, Ohio, is the best puncher in the game today. He can take anyone out with one punch. He proved this with his kayo in one over veteran Jimmy Ellis. Shavers' weak point may be his inability to take a shot. He was in trouble with Ellis until he landed his kayo blow. Keep in mind that Ellis is an overblown light heavyweight. Shavers' losses came early in his career from Stan Johnson in 1969 and from Ron Stander who halted him in five in 1970.

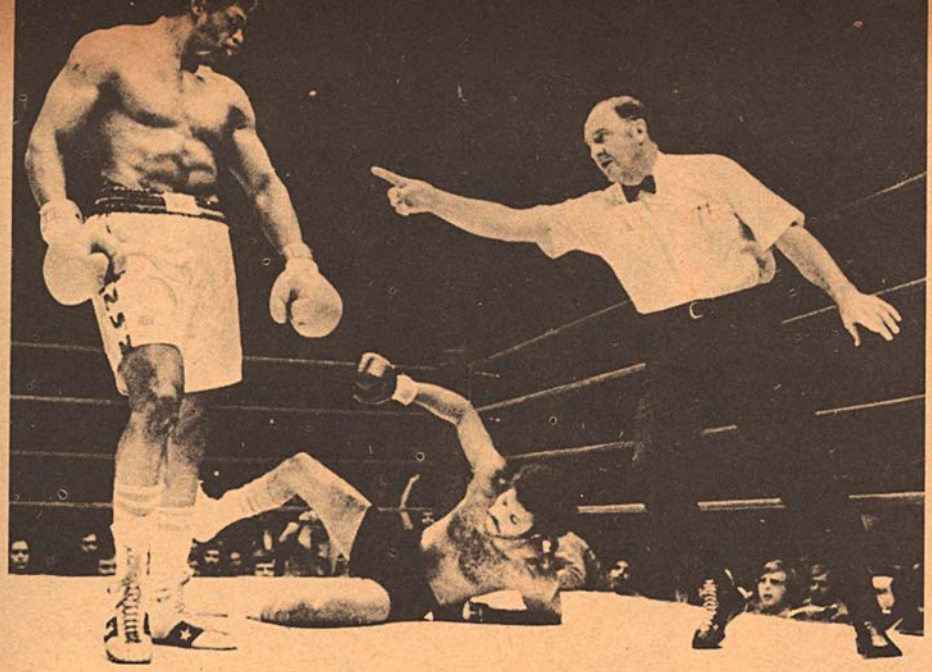
Ron, a tough cookie, just outlasted him. The only guy to go the distance with him was former W.B.A. light heavyweight champ Vicente Rondon. The rap on Shavers is if he can't knock you out within five he loses heart.

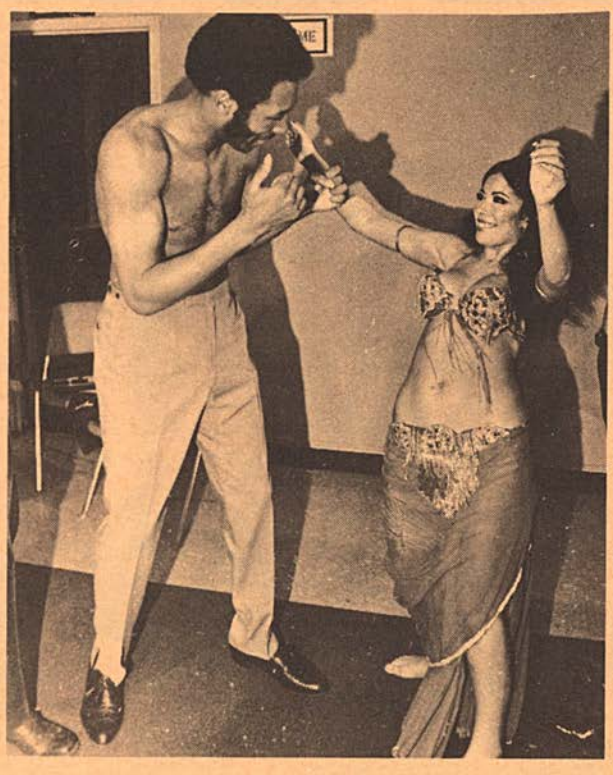
The pride of England is Hungary-born Joe Bugner, E.B.U. champion. His greatest claim to fame are two defeats, one to Muhammed Ali and the other to Joe Frazier.

Bugner surprised the boxing world by going 12 rounds with Ali in Las Vegas. He showed more speed than the former champion and earned a shot at Frazier because of this showing. He more than held his own with Joe but was outpunched.



(Above) JOE BUGNER LANDS RIGHT TO FACE OF CHUCK WEPNER. (Right) RANDY NEUMANN KNOCKS OUT JEFF MARX.





(Above) RON LYLE STOPS LARRY MIDDLETON. (Right) JEFF MERRITT. (Below) JOE "KING' ROMAN.

These two bouts put Bugner into the heavyweight picture. He has great speed, takes a good rap, but lacks a punch. Another problem is that of cutting around the eyes. He may improve in the future if not thrown in with Foreman, Norton or Quarry.

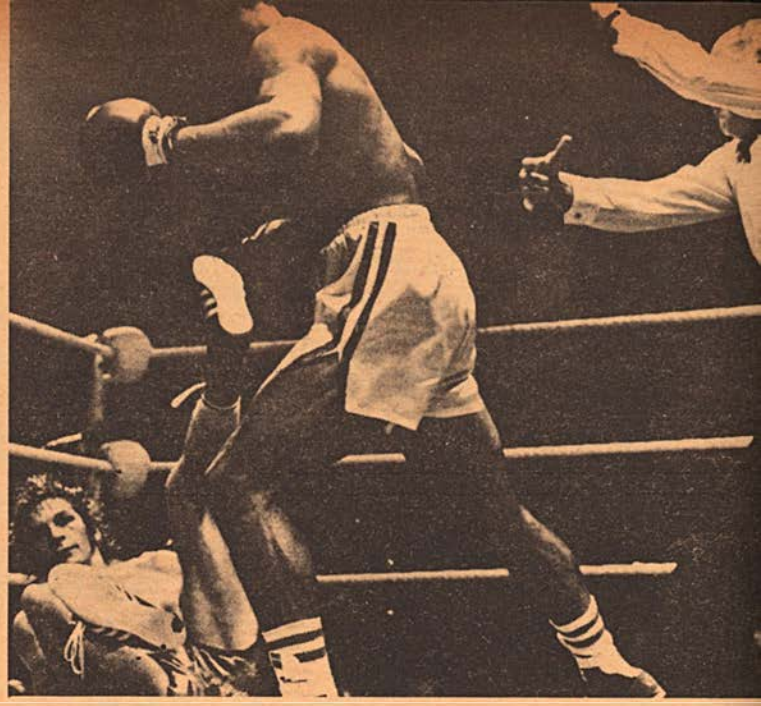
Randy Neumann, Cliffside Park, N.J., considers himself the so-called New White Hope. A good boxer with fine speed when in shape, he doesn't have a heavyweight punch, but is a busy boxer. Randy holds a win over Chuck Wepner and was stopped by Jerry Quarry in seven, after being ahead on points. When he learns to use what he has to his advantage, he could be a contender.

Ron Lyle, Denver, Colo., has put that city back on the fistic map. He has campaigned there for the last few years, winning all his encounters. Lyle's only loss came at the hands of Jerry Quarry in Madison Sq. Garden. He has scored some big wins, over Gregorio Peralta, Jose Luis Garcia, Buster Mathis and Larry Middleton. Ron is a good puncher but doesn't put his punches together. He likes to throw one at a time. He lost confidence after the Quarry defeat, but looks as if he may come back if he makes up his mind to do so.

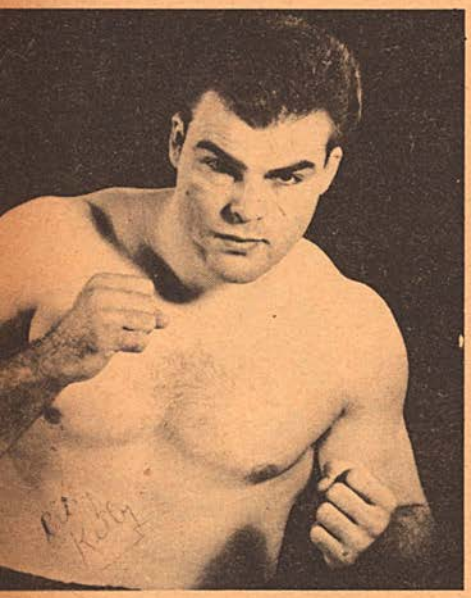
Transplanted New Yorker Jeff Merritt, now of Cleveland, probably is the best left hook puncher in the game today. He ran up a record 16-1 before sitting out about a year. He recently came back to kayo former W.B.A. heavyweight king Ernie Terrell in one.

DUANE BOBICK

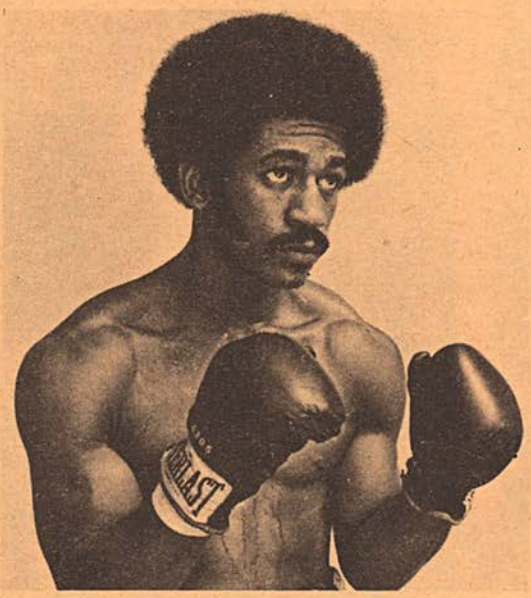
LEN HUTCHINS (left) LANDS RIGHT TO CHIN OF AL SPARKS.



JOHN CONTEH STOPS RUDIGER SCHMIDTKE IN 12TH ROUND.



IRISH BILLY KELLY



AL BOLDEN

TONY MUNDINE

Jeff's only loss was to John Gause early in his career. They say if he can't kayo you with five, or you get up off the floor, he loses heart. Merritt doesn't outbox you but can kayo anyone in the division with his hook.

Puerto Rico's Jose Roman is one of the better boxers in the heavyweight ranks. He was no match for champion George Foreman, who stopped Jose in one. The rap against him is that he can't punch. This and a quick temper led to the Foreman defeat. Roman has a good left jab with speed afoot. He has gotten away from his playboy habits and has a good future as long as he keeps his cool.

Duane Bobick, Bowlus, Minn., silver medal winner in the 1972 Olympic Games, has a real career ahead of him. Duane is being moved along slowly with hand-picked opposition.

He has done what is expected of him, knocking out these men in short order. Bobick is doing something that is not seen much in boxing anymore. He is learning to body punch. This is why he has scored so many kayos. He is always in good shape and is dedicated to his career. His weak point is inexperience which, of course, can be overcome.

Duane takes a good shot. He's been in with some better boxers of late, G.G. Maldonado, Ron Draper and Manuel Ramos. Has a good chance to go a long way.

The light heavyweights present a problem. All of the following men have to get by Bob Foster, one of the all-time greats. But, like all things, his reign must end someday and maybe a Len Hutchins, John Conteh, Richie Kates, Billy Wagner, Al Bolden, or Vinnie Curto will be the

one to do it.

Detroit's Len Hutchins, American champion, is a natural 175-pounder. He is a smooth boxer-puncher who has been moved along at the right pace. He holds wins over some pretty cute veterans—Eddie Jones, Roger Rouse, Harold Richardson, Vicente Rondon and Eddie Owens. His only loss was to Richie Kates in Philadelphia.

Len has an excellent jab, moves well, slips punches. He has to be more aggressive and learn to pick off punches with his arms, and fight over-confidence.

John Conteh, England, is a triple titleholder. He won the British and Commonwealth crowns by beating Chris Finnegan. He kayoed Rudiger Schmidtke to win the European title.

The trouble with Conteh is that he is a pocket heavyweight (182). He started his career boxing as such. He defeated Bill Drover, Johnny Mac, Dave Matthews and Terry Daniels. His people finally decided that he would fare better as a light heavyweight.

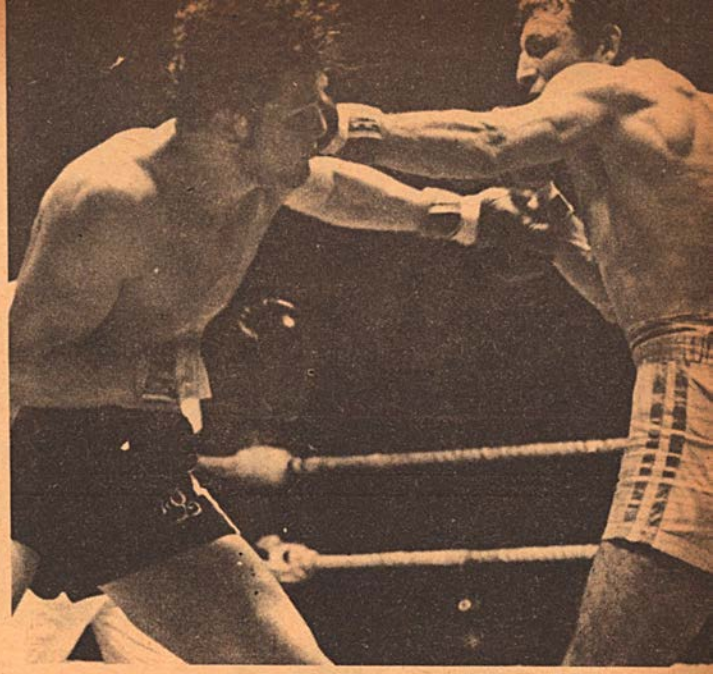
A funny thing is that his only loss came at the hands of Philadelphia light heavyweight Eddie Duncan. Conteh is a strong puncher who comes at you all the time. He takes a good shot and is always in great shape. His disadvantages are his short arms and lack of height. He makes up for this with his gameness.

Philadelphia's Richie Kates is that city's hope to defeat Foster. Richie has met defeat only once. Eddie Owens halted him in seven. Kates holds wins over Hutchins, Rouse and Don Fullmer. All these bouts took place in Philly. He is a fine boxer with a good left and a fair right. He lacks the fire to become an outstanding attraction. His fans say that he's over-cautious. When Kates gets out of Philadelphia and shows more hustle he could blossom into a big boxoffice attraction.

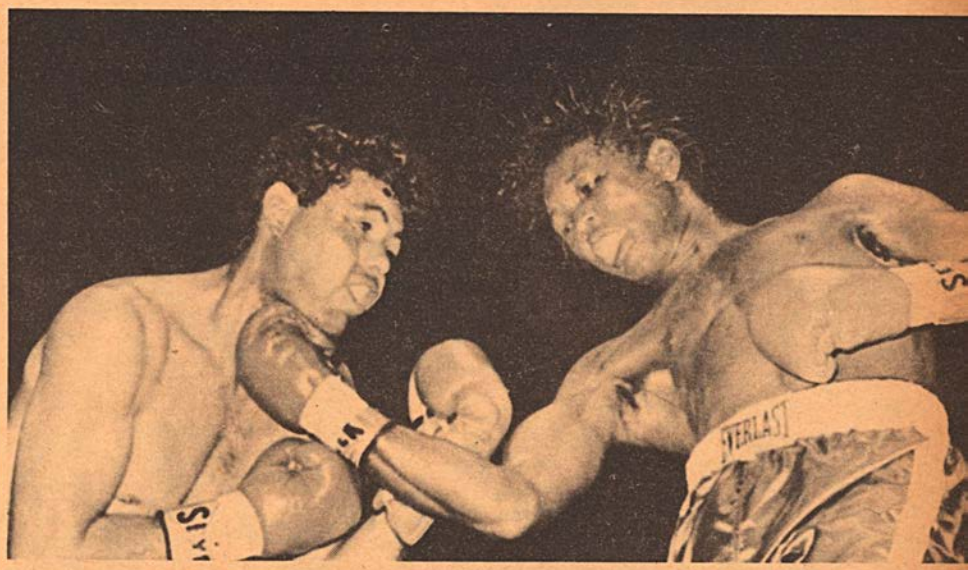
Cleveland's Billy (Kelly) Wagner is one of the most exciting men in the division. When Wagner's in the ring you're sure to get your money's worth. Billy comes to fight, never stops throwing punches. It's a rare time when one of his bouts goes to a decision.

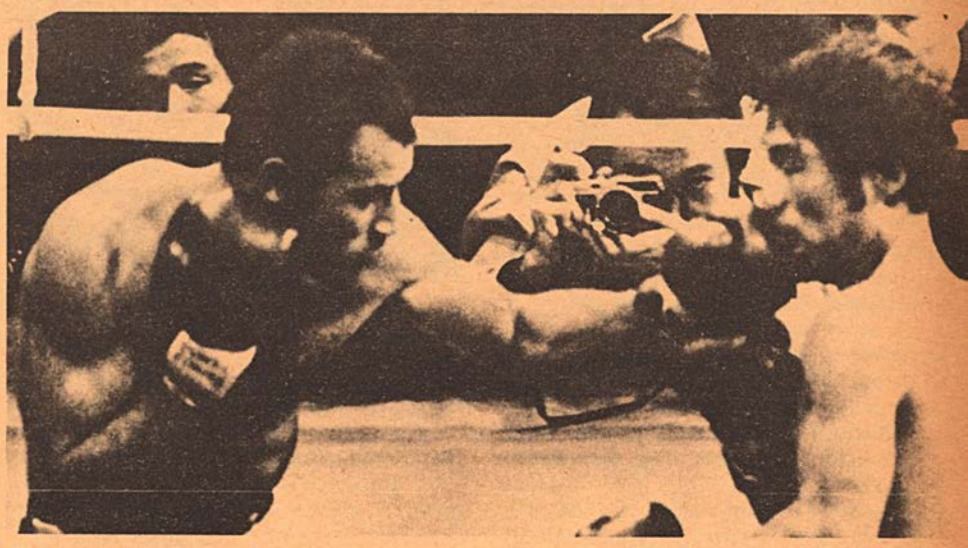
Only 14 out of 38 has gone the route. Billy's best weapons are his left hook and fine conditioning. His main problems are lack of finesse and little defensive ability. Wagner holds wins over Hal Carroll and Frankie Evans, and drew with Mike Quarry.

Two good-looking young fighters who will be breaking into the light heavy picture are Al "Sugar" Bolden, Pittsburgh, and Vinnie Curto, Miami Beach, Fla. Bolden, a superb boxer who can punch as well, is finally settling into a 173-pounder. Early in his career he boxed as a middleweight but had trouble with weight and faded in many contests. Al has beaten Yaqui Lopez, Lloyd Nelson

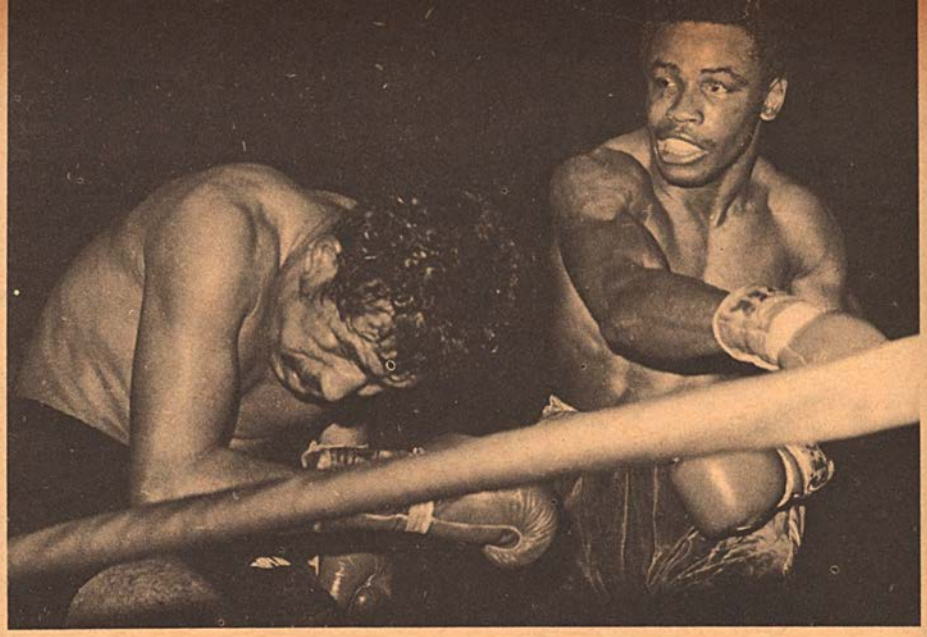


(Right) TONY LICATA (left) LANDS LEFT TO BODY OF JOSE CHIRINO. (Below) RODRIGO VALDEZ LANDS RIGHT TO CHIN OF RAUL RODRIGUEZ.





MIGUEL DE OLIVEIRA LANDS LEFT TO MOUTH OF KOICHI WAJIMA.



(Left) CLYDE GRAY SMASHES RIGHT TO MANUEL GONZALEZ' CHIN. (Above) HEDGEMON LEWIS CONNECTS WITH RIGHT TO HEAD OF RAUL SORIANO.

and Stan Johnson.

Cúrto has fast become the idol of Florida boxing buffs. A strong, aggressive puncher who's not afraid to mix it up with anyone. Boxing only a little more than a year, he has won over Casey Gacic, Dennis Riggs and Tommy Hicks. Brought along slowly, he could be a contender in the near future.

The middleweights have seven good-looking boxers from the four corners of the world—Australians Tony Mundine and Charkey Ramon; Colombian Rodrigo Valdez; Brazilian Miguel de Oliviera; and Americans Tony Licata, New Orleans, Dave Love, San Diego, and Rudy Robles, Los Angeles.

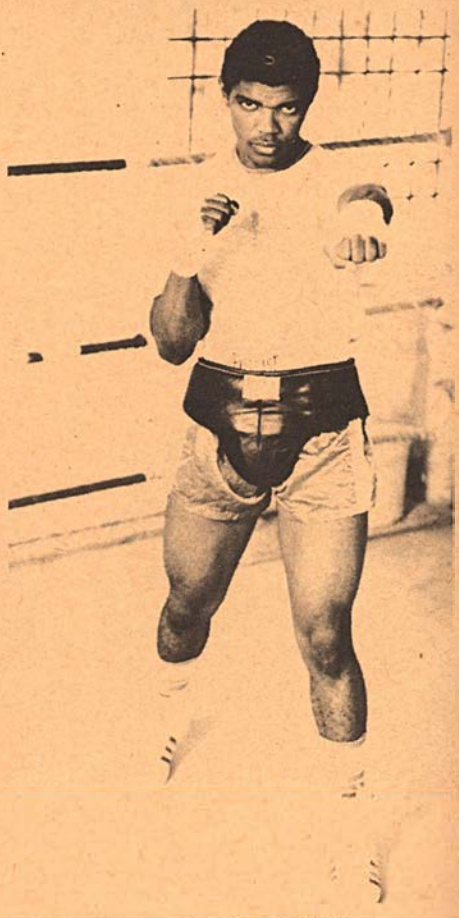
British Commonwealth middleweight king Mundine is the hottest property in the division. Considered a murderous banger with either hand, he has knocked out Denny Moyer, Juarez de Lima, Matt Donovan, Luis Vinales and Nessim Cohen. He disappointed his fans winning a one point 15-round nod over journeyman Carlos Marks last year.

Tony seems to have difficulty with guys who move well. They say that he has a questionable chin. Tony's only defeats have been kayos by Luis Rodriguez, 1, and Kahu Mahanga, 9. The only other blot on his record is a draw with Bunny Sterling.

Charkey Ramon, also of Australia, owns the Commonwealth junior middleweight title. Charkey has really come into his own over the last year. A good puncher, he's beaten Jacques Kechichian, Don McMillian and Donato Paduano. Weighs only 154 pounds.

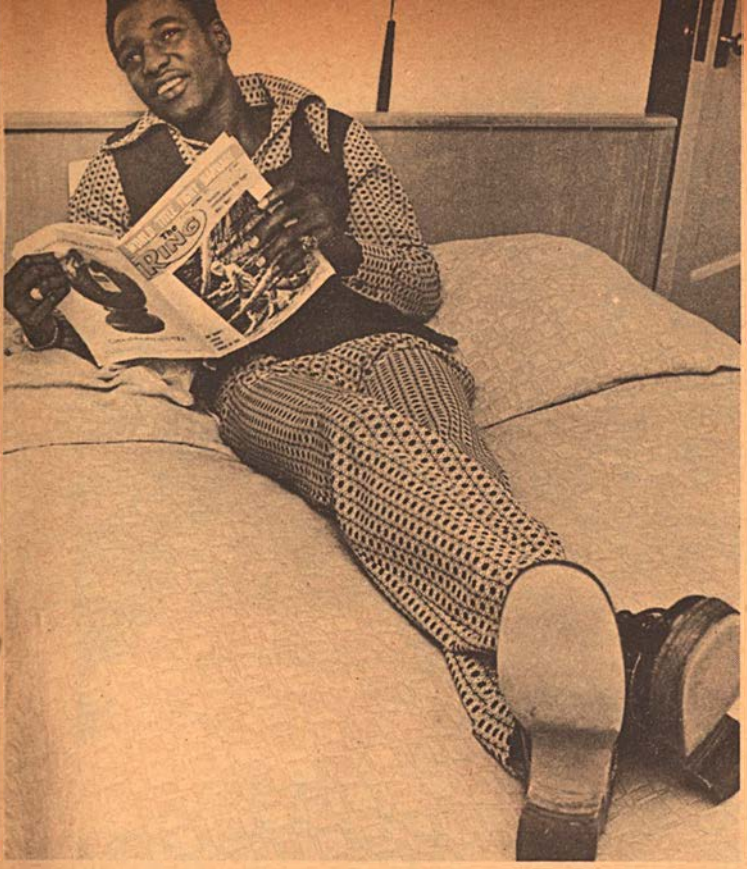
JOHN STRACEY

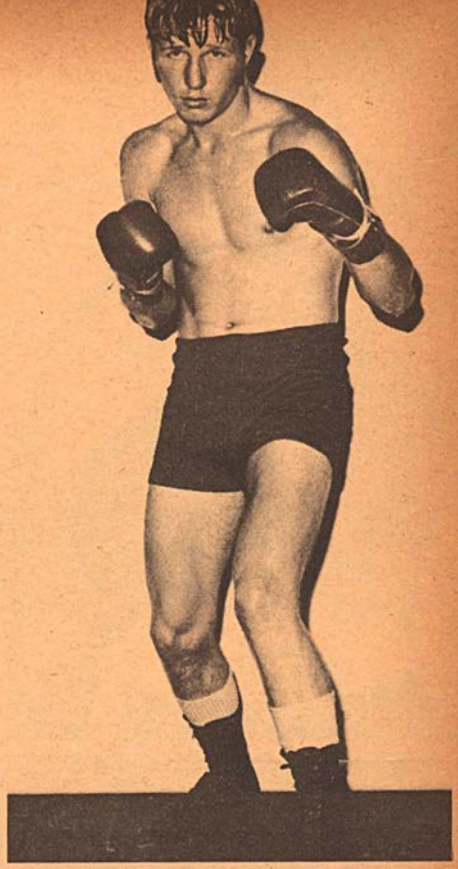
Undefeated Tony Licata is the pride of the French Quarter in New Orleans. A good boxer with speed, who's learning his trade the right way. Moved up as a world contender over the last year with wins over Alvin Phillips, Art Hernandez, Luis Vinales and Denny Moyer. He reversed two draws with Vinales and Phillips. His chief drawback may be cuts. So far, with a good cornerman, he's managed to stay on the winning trail.



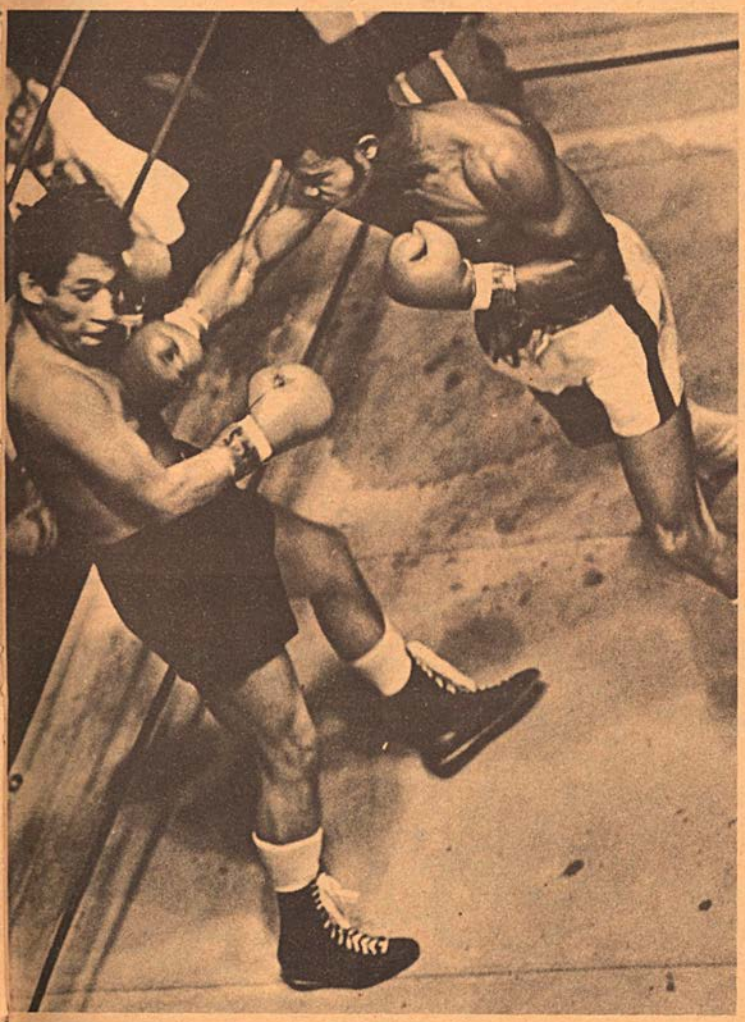
FAUSTO RODRIGUEZ

Colombia's Rodrigo Valdez scored the biggest win of his career when he outpointed Bennie Briscoe. Not only did he beat a top contender, he proved that he can hold his own physically with any 160-pounder in the world. The rap on Rodrigo had been that he was a better





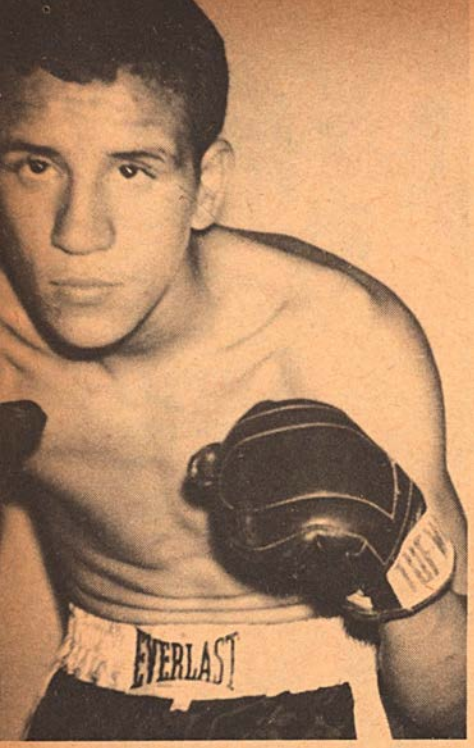
(Left) RAY SEALES (Right) JIMMY HEAIR (Below) ESTEBAN DE JESUS CONNECTS WITH LEFT TO ROBERTO DURAN'S CHIN.



RAY LAMPKIN CONNECTS WITH LEFT TO FELIPE TORRES' CHIN.

junior middleweight, that any time he boxed a 160 pounder he would fade. Example, his loss to Ralph Palladin, who leaned all over him for ten rounds. No one has ever disputed his punching ability. He has kayoed some of the best—Bobby Cassidy, Raul Rodriguez, David Melendez and Perry Abney.

Undefeated Brazilian Miguel de Oliviera, including one draw, is one of the best boxers in the rankings. Many people in Tokyo, Japan, last January, thought he was the new world junior middleweight champion. His bout with Koichi Wajima ended in a hometown 15 round draw.



(Left) EDWIN VIRUET (Right) DANNY LOPEZ KNOCKS DOWN BENNY RODRIQUEZ.

Miguel has been unable to get the champ back for a rematch. He has scored kayos but many have been TKO's. All but the Wajima bout have been in Brazil.

Many boxers returning from there stated that the bouts were not homers. He holds victories over Carlos Marks, Roger Phillips, Roy Dale, Luis Vinales and Harold Richardson. Weakness? May find the going rough with the 160-pounders.

Two young men from the U.S. West Coast to watch are David Love, San Diego, and Rudy Robles, Los Angeles. Love is a flashy boxer with fair power. His biggest win is over Perry Abner in Philadelphia. Robles is another boxer who has learned how to punch over the last year. He beat Ron Wilson, George Davis, Clarence Geigger and Willie Warren.

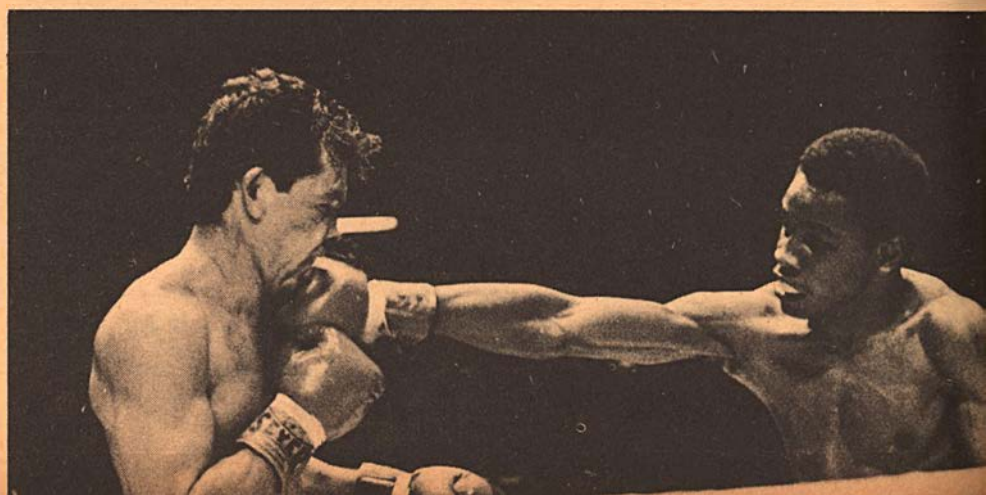
Some of the brightest stars of tomorrow come from the welterweight ranks. Guys like Angel Espada, Puerto Rico; Canadian Clyde Gray; England's John Stracey; Detroit's Hedgemon Lewis; Fausto Rodriguez, Dominican Rep.; Vernon, Mason, Baltimore, Md. and Ray Seales, Seattle, will be making headlines. With current champion Jose Napoles fading, one of the above looms as his successor.

Angel Espada, San Juan, P.R. has sometimes showed signs of greatness, other times mediocrity. 1969-1971 it looked as if he would make the grade. He beat Roland Pryor, Raul Rodriguez, Edumundo Leite and Manny Gonzalez, and then lost a decision to Eddie Perkins and Dario Hidalgo. Not known for his punching prowess, he is a splendid boxer. Angel's biggest fault is his mental attitude. When he wants to, he can beat the best.

ART HAFEY

BOBBY CHACON

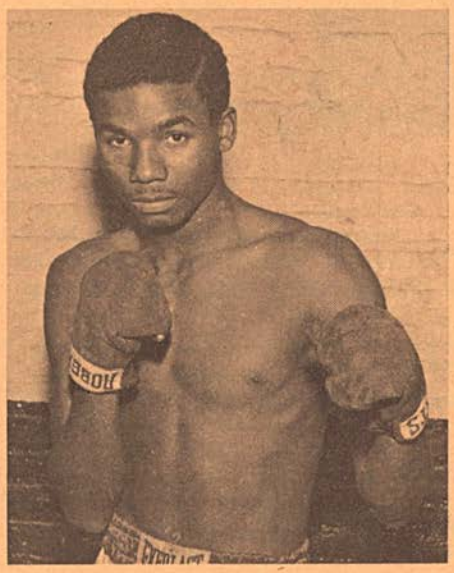
ANDRES HERNANDEZ POPS A RIGHT TO THE MOUTH OF JESUS NIEVES.



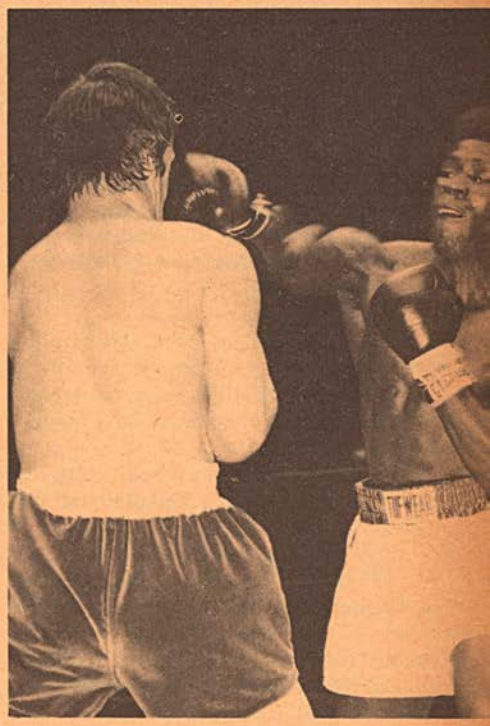
FRANCISCO VILLEGAS POUNDS AWAY AT NATALIO JIMINEZ

MIGUEL CANTO

HECTOR THOMPSON



(Above) JOHNNY GANT
(Right) SAMMY GOSS SENDS RIGHT TO FACE OF WALTER SEELEY.



Detroit's Hedgemon Lewis came close to winning the title in December of '71. He lost a decision to Jose Napoles. A smooth boxer-puncher who is always doing something, Lewis beat Billy Backus twice in New York State, which then recognized Lewis as world champion.

Hedgemon has a difficult time in securing bouts. There are not many, including Napoles, that will box him. Lewis' only weak point may be against punchers. His only losses have been to Napoles, Ernie Lopez and Adolph Pruitt.

Fausto Rodriguez, Dominican, is the best banger in the division. He has kayoed most of his opposition in one round. He's what is termed in boxing as an "animal". Fausto can take a man out with one shot with either hand. He has plenty of guts and never gives up. Rodriguez has been decked himself, poor balance, but got off the floor to stop his opponent in the same round. Still young, with a real bright future.

John Stracey, England, could be the best boxer in the British Isles. He's the holder of the British title, having defeated another local hot-shot, Bobby Arthur. John's record shows many kayoes but he has never knocked out an "A" class fighter. His only losses were to Marshall Butler of Canada, in a six round fight and to Cuby Jackson, in three rounds. Still has a long way to go, but if handled correctly may be the best in Europe within the next year.

In Vernon Mason, Baltimore, Md., you have a club fighter who all of a sudden found himself. Mason has boxed the toughies. He fought Boggs, Cooper, Correa, Gant and Herbie Lee. Over the last year he earned a draw with Miguel Barreto and beat ranked Jack Tillman, both of these on the other guys' home canvas. Not a great puncher, he's a busy fighter who likes to stay on top of his opposition. Mason has his worst nights

(Continued on page 70)

Q & A QUESTIONS ANSWERS

Q. In the Ring Magazine ratings you say that the featherweight and flyweight titles are vacant. I do not understand this. A champion wins or loses and if he loses, the winner should be the new titleholder. Who has the authority to say otherwise?

Dean Washington
Baltimore, Md.

A. **Your query is a logical one. But we have the WBA and the WBC and the various commissions, and they stick their noses into debates they should not enter. The Ring tries to make fighters stick to results in fights. Sometimes these results get muddled and it is not possible to decide on an honest and logical basis. That is why you find the feather and flyweight titles open.**

Q. Can you tell me what became of Jim Coffey, the Roscommon Giant? My grandfather says he would have beaten any heavyweight now in the business.

Casey Gregains
Philadelphia, Pa.

A. **Coffey could not have beaten many 1974 Top Ten heavyweight. He was wise financially and after getting what he wanted in the bank, dashed back to Ireland. He bought a farm in Roscommon. Jim died in Dublin in 1959.**

Q. Is Jeff Smith still alive? He was a great fighter, better than he got credit for being.

John Cahill
Bristol, Pa.

A. **Jeff Smith truly was a great fighter. He died at Levittown, N.J. in February, 1962. True name was Jerome Jeffords.**

Q. Does The Ring recognize Tommy Burns as having been the heavyweight champion of the world? It seems to me that Jeffries took an unwarranted liberty when he named Root and Hart to fight it out for the title when Jeff retired in 1905.

Thomas Keteltas
Houston, Tex.

A. **The Ring always has recognized Burns as having been the champion. Jeffries did take an unwarranted liberty and Root and Hart were not very good examplars of heavyweight title class. No champion, on retirement, has the right to name his sucessors to fight it out. But Jeff left nobody of real class behind him with the exception of the Negro bloc, and mentioning a Black in connection with the title surely was out of consideration. Johnson would have beaten Root and Hart on the same night.**

Q. Does The Ring list Foreman's meeting with Roman as a fight or an exhibition?

Franz Zurheide
Weehawken, N.J.

A. **Foreman's record credits him with a KO against Roman, in an actual contest.**

Q. What were the reasons for the retirements, undefeated, of Rocky Marciano and Gene Tunney?

(Miss) Gloria Gleason
Brockton, Mass.

A. **The reasons were that Mrs. Marciano and Mrs. Tunney were opposed to their husbands continuing in the ring.**

Q. What was Jim Corbett's weight the night he beat Sullivan? Was Burns' weight less when he lost to Johnson?

Francis Brubaker
Denver, Col.

A. **Corbett weighed 178, Sullivan 212. Burns weighed 176, Johnson 197.**

Q. Was Harry Lewis Irish and Willie Lewis Jewish, or the other way around?

Joe Cohen
Coney Island, N.Y.

A. **Harry was Jewish and Willie Irish.**

Q. Is Cassius Clay part Indian? I have read that in a newspaper. Not that being part Indian is an insult. I am half Indian myself.

John Valleycamp
Minneapolis, Minn.

A. **We never have heard that Clay is part Indian, or part Mohammedan.**

Q. Floyd Patterson won the heavyweight title back from Johansson. How many other fighters in any class have performed this feat?

Helmuth Yager
Troy, N.Y.

A. **Patterson did it against Johansson, but to get up a list inclusive of other classes would be impossible because of squabbles over titles. In any event, it would be a formidable job.**

Q. The Ring Record Book says that on September 7, 1908, Billy Papke knocked out Stanley Ketchel in the 12th round at Los Angeles, and became the middleweight champion. In Stanley's next fight he stopped Papke in 11 heats.

My grandfather saw this KO defeat of Papke at San Francisco and he insists that Ketchel could have knocked out Papke seven nights a week. He let Papke borrow the title for a few months.

I have the highest respect for my grandfather, especially when it comes to fights. He picked Dempsey to beat Willard and Tunney to win over Jack.

I think Papke was good enough to win from Ketchel one of the Pole's off nights. What do you think?

Steve Jelinek
Milwaukee, Wis.

A. **The Ring Record Book says Papke knocked out Ketchel. Nobody on the Ring staff saw the fight.**

Q. Would you say that George Foreman is the faultless champion? Off his two-round victory over Joe Frazier, with six knockdowns, he would appear to be the ne plus ultra.

Gary Hellinger
Montreal, Can.

A. **Foreman is a bulldozer. He has a habit of pushing his opponent away. In England he would be warned off that tactic. He hits hard but is not a polished boxer. Can he take a terrific punch? No sabe. He has not yet met a top flight heavy, Joe Frazier prior to January 1973, excepted. The second knockdown in that fight was THE punch.**

Q. Who was the favorite the night Benny Leonard took the lightweight title from Freddy Welsh? Was there any excitement leading up to the match?

Valentine Ordwaty
San Francisco, Calif.

A. **There was utterly no excitement before the Welsh-Leonard fight. There still is some feeling that Leonard had taken on the fight as a run of the mine pay day. The fight was held in Manhattan Casino, next to the Polo Grounds. Weights not available. Welsh was the favorite but there was only little betting.**

UP AND DOWN

Old Broadway

By SAM TAUB

A popular rendezvous for sports people in Brief Kase Pub #2, located at 33rd St. and 8th Avenue, directly across from Madison Square Garden. Every day, especially following Garden boxing, basketball and hockey games, the clientele is numerous. A half dozen members of Ruby Goldstein's Ring #8, including the President. . .were among the crowd one evening. We were there and so were Petey Scalzo, former feather champ and chief boxing inspector of the State Athletic Commission, Leonard Del Genio, great boxer of the Sammy Goldman-Tony Canzoneri era, Boxing inspector Ossie Feldman and Mickey Shaw, ex-fighter now operating a theatrical agency.

President of the Brief Kase Pub #2 is a genial chap and great sports devotee, Thomas J. Rogers, Jr., with Max Kase, former sports editor of the Journal American, co-owner and promotion director. . .The manager is Jimmy Kane, who was an amateur boxer in the late 40s and early fifties, a retired police officer and also knew the late famous Detective Johnny Broderick and others who were on the force at the same time. Incidentally, Kane's son, William, is a police officer in the Port Authority Building.

* * *

Paul Berlenbach's Ring #21, in Brooklyn, scored another knockout when a capacity turnout was present at its 13th annual dinner and dance, an afternoon and evening affair, held at Micali Terrace, in Brooklyn. . .The double decked dais saw, among others, former champs Paul Berlenbach, Mickey Walker, Lou Salica, Petey Scalzo and Phil Terranova sharing the spotlight with many former members of the boxing clan, including Stanley Poreda, who met them all, including the great Joe Louis, ex-heavyweight king Primo Carnera, ex-king Tommy Loughran, and the late Ernie Schaaf. . .Not forgetting ex-Pacific Coast junior lightweight champion and Solly Seeman, trainer of two of our greatest kings, the late Benny Leonard and the "Brown Bomber", Joe Louis.

Sammy Venti, chairman, and co-chairman Steve Riggio, of the entertainment committee, did a whale of a job. . .All the committees did well, especially Sammy Markowitz, chairman emeritus, who pitched in with plenty of hard work. . .The honorees were Frankie Martin, Al Miller, Johnny Mirabella, Johnny Mondello, Mickey Oliver and Phil Sarubbi.

* * *

While the hospital strike was going on in New York, many former boxers pitched in for a Sunday duty shot at Charles Gellman's Jewish Memorial Hospital. . .Among those who put in a day's work were Mickey Shaw, Murray Baum, Johnny Colan, Larry Ritchie, Phil Rutha, Georgie Rugg, Bernie Palmer, Mickey Katz, Irv Silverman and Leonard Del Genio. . .Nothing new about fighters, they have always been there in a pinch and we mean it. . .Incidentally, Mickey and Kay Shaw's daughter, Debbie Pollock, whose husband Larry is a nephew of comedian Alan King, gave birth to a daughter, Alyssa Beth, their other offspring being Eric Ched, 2½.

* * *

Here and there. . .Former champ Petey Scalzo, now with the State Athletic Commission as chief inspector, was recently

Top left to right—Ruby Goldstein, President Ring #8; Ossie Feldman, Inspector State Athletic Commission; and Mickey Shaw, former boxer. Bottom—Ex-feather king Petey Scalzo, our own Sam Taub, and Leonard Del Genio, former lightweight, taken at Brief Kase Pub #2, opposite Madison Square Garden, N.Y.

appointed special representative for Fleischmann Distillers, main office in New York. . .Also Bobby Ruffin, who was quite a performer in his day, has retired from the post office and is now working as a supervisor of guards for Special Security, located in Long Island City. . .John Condon pulled another first, a press conference for the Jerry Quarry-Earnie Shavers fight which took place at the Playboy Club, 5 East 59th St., where, incidentally, the two gladiators then worked out there every afternoon for the various medias. . .And boxing's great trainer, Ray Arcel, was hospitalized and underwent surgery for a hernia. He is O.K.

* * *

The Grim Reaper left the world saddened by the passing of Jimmy Cannon, an outstanding reporter of sports and events in general, who was a dedicated writer and respected by all who knew him. . .He was 63. . .Also the passing of Joe Cahill, of West Point, 55, who handled publicity for the Cadets in the days of the great Army football teams, including the wonderful Glenn Davis and Doc Blanchard. We worked with Joe when he was head publicity man for the championship battle between Floyd Patterson and Ingemar Johansson, staged in the Yankee Stadium, when the title changed hands. . .Cahill also handled the Jets publicity for awhile. . .Like Cannon, Cahill was a wonderful human being.

* * *

Another sad note was the passing of former middleweight champion of the world Fred Apostoli, of San Francisco, who played baseball with Joe DiMaggio but foretook the sport for boxing and eventually became recognized as middleweight

(Continued on page 90)

ISN'T IT TIME RINGO SHOWED UP FOR MORE OF THOSE YANKEE $?

(Continued from page 31)

Bonavena's request. He was to locate a buyer, who would pay Oscar for the rights. And Marsilla? He would get a finder's fee.

So he bustled down to Puerto Rico, where he met Martin Montano, a Cuban emigree. He made the deal. He remembers Montano paid $20,000 for the contract to Bonavena. When he asked his end, Oscar said: "Did you forget? I loaned you $20 when you were broke in Buenos Aires."

There was the time when he was to box Chuvalo in the old Garden. He was being paid $7500, with $2500 'extra.' The night of the fight Bonavena remained in his hotel room across the street. Eight o'clock, nine o'clock, he wasn't stirring. "What's the trouble?" Teddy Brenner, the Garden matchmaker, asked. Bonavena pointed to his stomach, indicating it pained him.

Having guessed the problem, Brenner reached his pocket and pulled out 25 $100 bills. "Better now?" Teddy said and handed over the bills. There was a smile from Bonavena. In five minutes he was dressed and ready to go.

Dr. Goldberg had a hot-and-cold arrangement as manager. He often didn't know what he was to be paid. He was over-eager sometimes. He even would set a price with Oscar for a fight without telling the Garden.

In one instance recalled by Harry Markson, retired president of Madison Square Garden Boxing, a brouhaha was not caused by Bonavana, rather than by Goldberg.

"Oscar was in our office," he said. "Neither Teddy nor I knew Goldberg had guaranteed Bonavena $10,000.

"We were at payoff time. Oscar's purse (20%) as I recall it, was $2800 short of the $10,000. When he saw the facts, he kicked the window through in the Garden office. Yes, Goldberg paid him his $2800."

"I recall another incident," Markson said, "when Oscar decided he had been promised Argentine TV rights whether the Garden fight contract said so or not.

To straighten out this matter I had to ride up to the training camp at Grossinger's. We settled this one for $3000 added to his purse, only because, Oscar said, 'he liked me.' "

There was another incident which Markson forgot. Or chose to forget.

The Garden picked up a bill after one of Bonavena's fights. Normally, it would provide a couple of rooms, a snack or two. Instead, the manager reported the bill as in excess of $800.

How come? Oscar and his friends decided to have a pre-bout victory party.

I spoke earlier of this man's lack of courtesy to a writer. That happens to have been me.

I was in Philadelphia covering his second fight with Joe Frazier. I traveled a considerable distance to see him. I made a date to see him at the home of a friend, Jimmy DePiano, some distance out of city.

When I arrived there, he was sharing a barbecue thrown by the host. I waited patiently. An hour or two passed. When I looked for him, he had ducked out the back door. No reason, just a cop-out.

I would have walked away in disgust but I was in a bind. I had notified my office I was going write tonight. And it already was getting late. I had to follow his trail to Philadelphia to find him. Including the interview and the writing of it, I lost a total of six hours.

That's baseball. Or maybe just fight writing but no one else ever did it to me.

Yet I personally do not have it in my heart to dislike Bonavena. Perhaps it is because I have heard that he has built homes for many of his relatives in Buenos Aires. And I've also been told he's generous to his mother. Simple things, perhaps, but very basic.

I must admit to liking Oscar. If anything, it is because he is a tough man in the ring. And that is what he is paid for. All I know is that I have seen him under punishment and I have not seen him wince.

But time has gone. Bonavena is no kid no more. He is just a rich, but still money-hungry, fighter. He wants to fight again. He does not need it. But, like the salmon fighting its way upstream to lay its eggs, he must take the money and run.

I hope George Foreman, for Bonavena's sake, takes him out fast. Even faster than Joe Roman, if possible. Scrambled brains are no good against stubborn pride.

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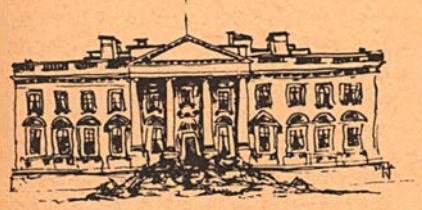

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OPPOSITE OF DOWN				P
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INSIDE THE ROPES *with* *Ruby Goldstein*

MANY times have I been asked by fight enthusiasts as to the best fight I had refereed. My immediate reply is more of a jest when I say that it was any fight in which there was a very obvious winner ending in a unanimous verdict, the audience and reporters in full agreement and no booing whatsoever. Of course the questioner and myself smile a bit for that is not the answer he expects.

I'm certain the reference is to a hard fought and thrilling bout which much of the time has the crowd howling and on its feet. To avoid irritating someone with another evasive answer I'll get right down to brass tacks. Without much hesitation my answer is that the first time Tony Zale, then middleweight champion, fought Rocky Graziano at Yankee Stadium on September 27, 1946. Of course I'm not speaking from an artistic point of view but for sheer hard fighting and continuous action.

As was the custom, the New York State Athletic Commission office, early in the afternoon of a fight night, will call three judges and three referees inquiring as to their availability to officiate that evening. If they acquiesce which is usually the case, the officials are required to report to the dressing room that evening at 7:30.

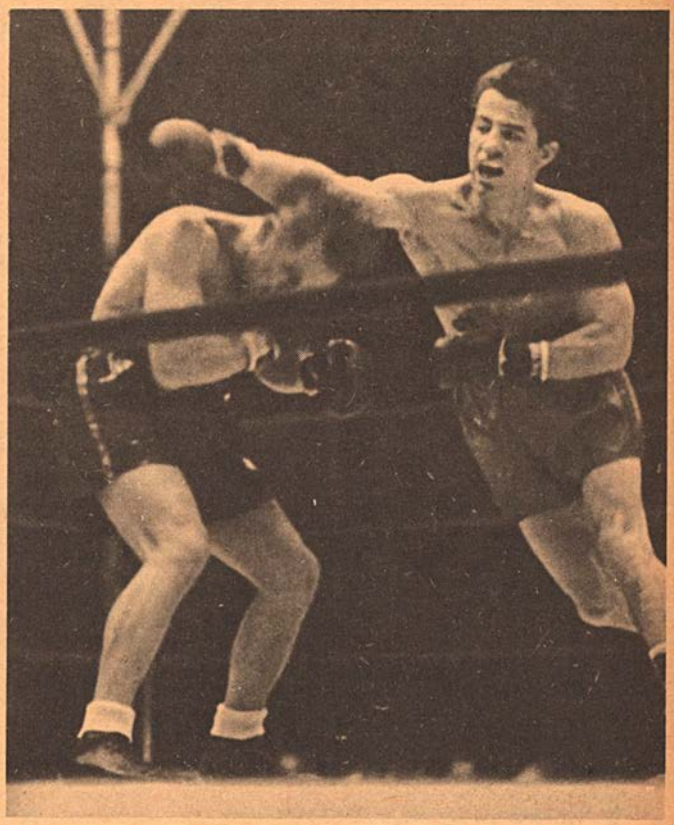
For this fight it was different. We were told to report to a suite at the Concourse Plaza Hotel, which is close to the stadium. I presumed the purpose for this was to keep the selection of judges and referee as secretive as possible. I really was happy while driving from my home in Brooklyn to the designated hotel. I'm sure all officials share the same feeling when assigned. This elated feeling ceased as I entered the suite and saw the late Benny Leonard, one of the greatest fighters ever and one of my idols. As he was suiting up in the customary gray pants and gray shirt, the thought entered my mind that due to his great popularity and prominence as a fighter that he would get the main event assignment. Mind you, this is not jealousy but all officials, let's face it, are eager to work in a bout of this nature.

I was greatly relieved, however, when it was made known that there were two cars downstairs waiting to drive the officials to the ball park. I was asked to remain in the suite. About 20 minutes prior to the main event two deputy commissioners picked me up and delivered me to ringside.

Soon I called both fighters to the center of the ring for the usual instructions. During this procedure the fighters barely looked at each other. They went to their corners to await the bell for round one.

Tony Zale was the champion that night but the contender, Rocky Graziano, was the choice of most of the experts due chiefly to Zale's fistic inactivity. He had joined the Navy in 1942 and didn't resume boxing until 1946. On his way to this fight he knocked out about a half dozen fighters but they were not highly rated. With this long layoff it was still difficult to learn how much he had left.

On the other hand, Graziano had been hot as blazes. To size up the fighters you'd have to say that neither one could be called a boxer. Zale was durable, iron-jawed, stout-hearted and had a cunning manner of getting underneath punches and



Rocky Graziano misses with a long right, ducked by Tony Zale during their first meeting. Zale knocked out Graziano in the sixth round of the encounter which was refereed by Ruby Goldstein.

countering with effective body blows. As for Graziano, I'm sure he would agree with me when I state he certainly wasn't a student of the manly art of self defense. He did, however, possess other traits that created his tremendous popularity. He was strictly a head hunter, wasn't afraid to take a punch then retaliate with a couple of stinging blows. Outside the ring he had a good sense of humor and an exceptional personality.

Round one was a humdinger. They started in their usual pattern, Rocky winging long punches that hurt while Zale was countering with blows to the body. I don't recall Rocky ever fighting anyone with the type of style he was facing in Zale. About halfway through round one, Zale switched from the body and landed a right to the jaw. Rocky hit the canvas. He wasn't as hurt as much as he was surprised. He jumped right up ready to get back at Zale.

For five rounds Rocky was bombing Tony with hard blows to the face. Here and there I could hear a shout of "Stop the fight". I didn't think it called for it then but when round five ended I went to Zale's corner to ask how he felt. Before I could utter the first word he lifted himself from his stool to

(Continued on page 80)

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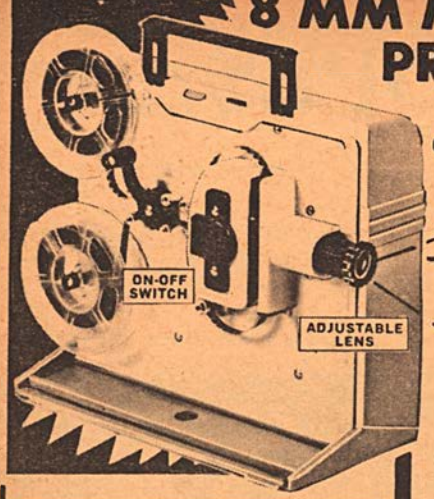

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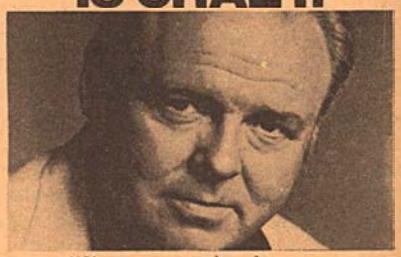
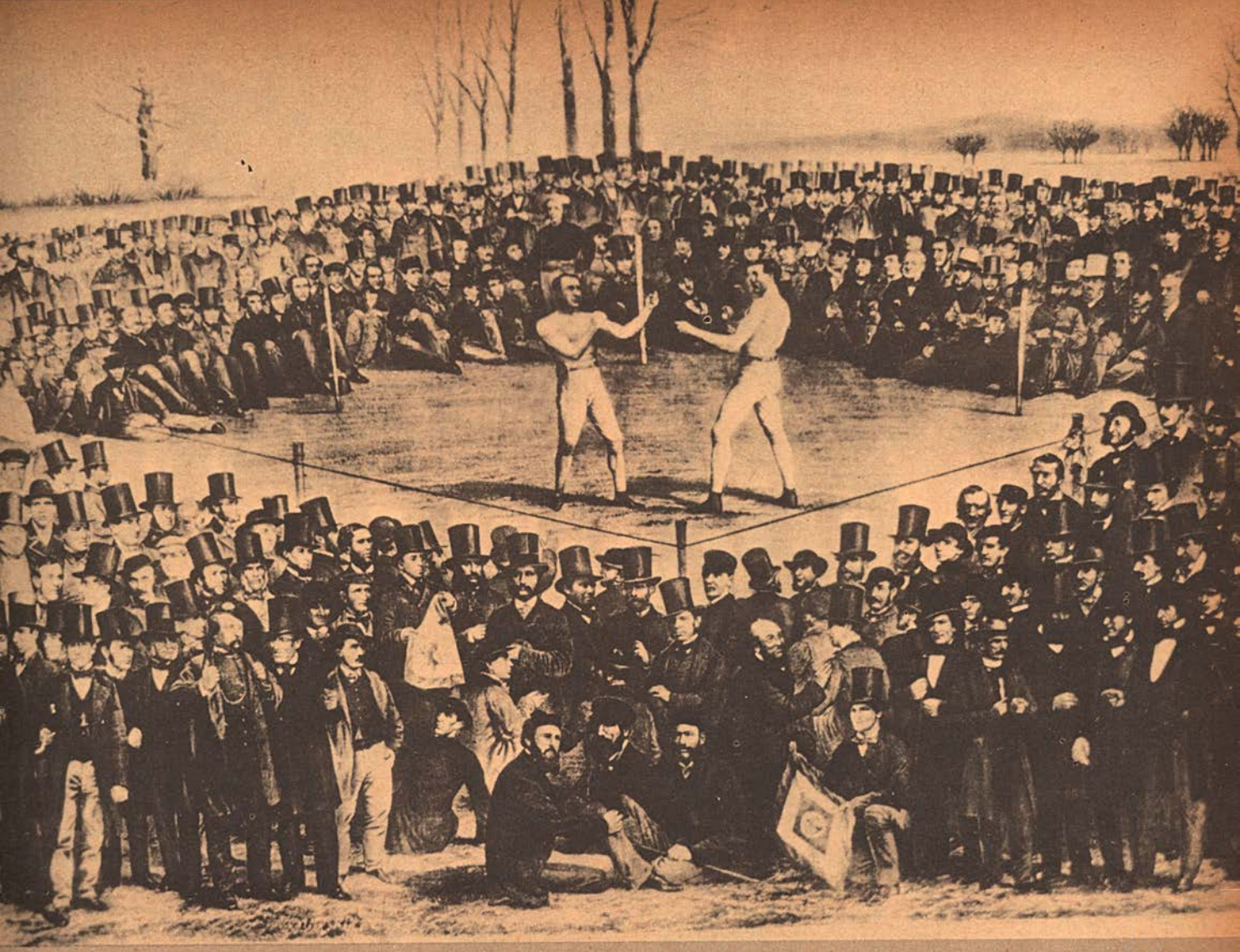


"I've never had cancer. But I'd be crazy to ignore it. I know many cancers can be cured if they're detected early. But you've got to know the warning signals: Change in bowel or bladder habits. A sore that does not heal. Unusual bleeding or discharge. Thickening or lump in breast or elsewhere. Indigestion or difficulty in swallowing. Obvious change in wart or mole. Nagging cough or hoarseness.

"If one of them appears, see your doctor right away. The odds are you don't have cancer. But only your doctor can tell you that for sure."

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY®

THIS SPACE CONTRIBUTED BY THE PUBLISHER



The famed contest between American John C. Heenan, and the English Champion Tom Sayers (left) at Farnborough, England, April 17, 1860. It was declared a draw after two hours, 20 minutes of fighting.

100 YEARS OF HEAVY CONTROVERSY

By DAN DANIEL

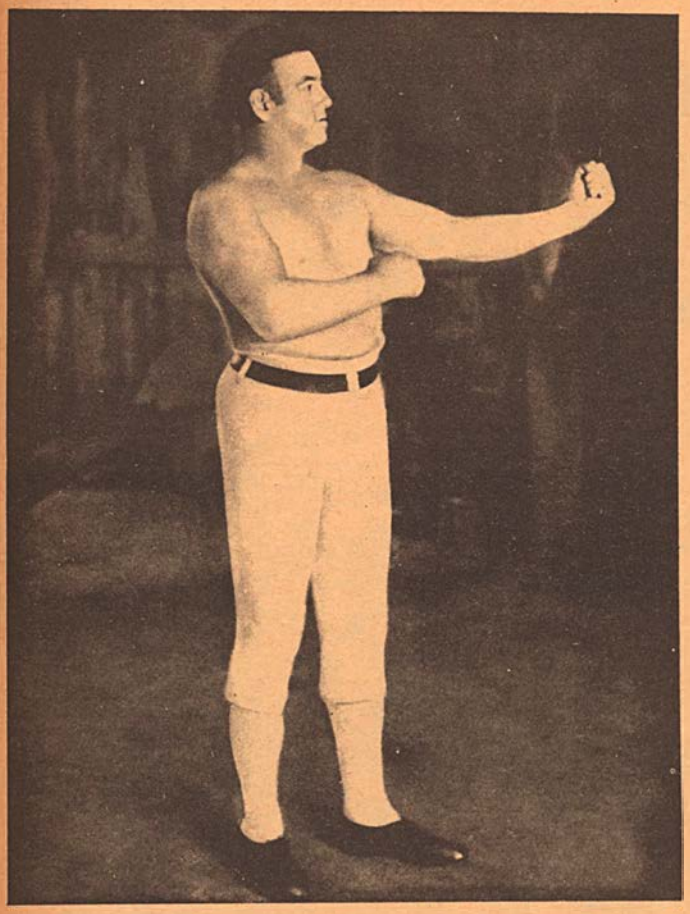
CONTROVERSY is the very life blood of boxing. When the red corpuscles flow hot, debate rages in the ring. When argument dies off, boxing inevitably suffers. By its very nature, boxing breeds controversy.

In the American ring, controversy goes all the way back to the days before the Civil War. Especially when the Hyers, Jake the father, and Tom the son, were political leaders in New York, argument waxed so hot that it bubbled over into the ring.

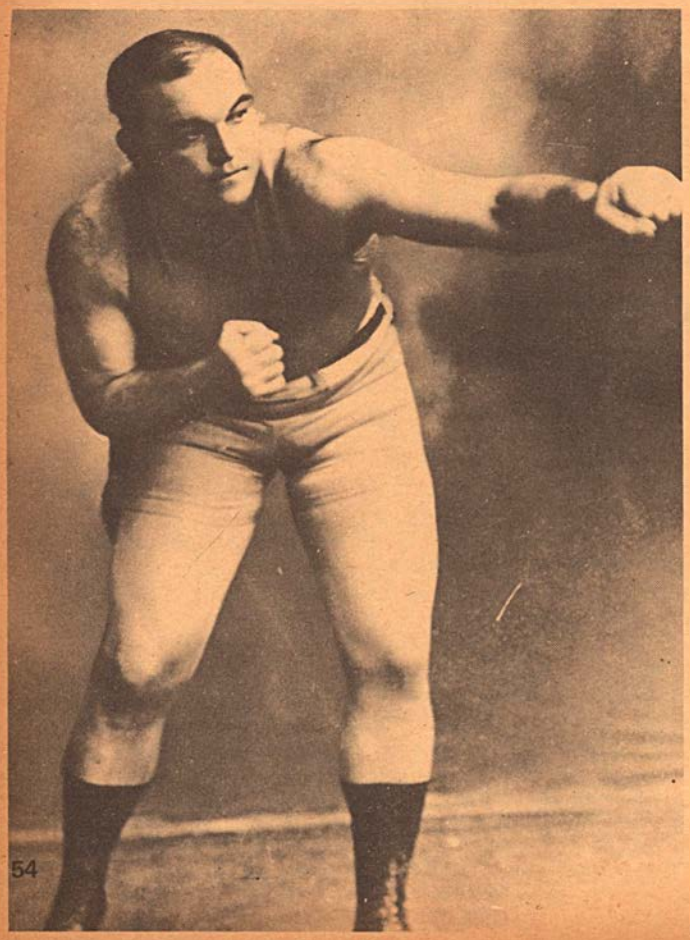
The Hyers, of old Dutch stock, were leaders in the American or Know Nothing Party, the Loco Focos. Blood was spilled in riots in the streets, in the bar room, and in the rings.

American boxing controversy became international in 1860, when John C. Heenan, the Yankee champion went to England.

Heenan, from Troy, N.Y., fought Tom Sayers, of England, at Farnborough. They mauled each other for 42 rounds.



(Left) The famed John L. Sullivan, who never accepted the challenges of the talented Negro, Peter Jackson (right).



Sayers had much the better of the weights and size and gave a splendid account of himself. However, after Round 40 the Briton began to fade badly. His supporters tore the ropes and by common consent, the great novelist Thackeray included, called it a draw.

Americans insisted that Heenan had won. British enthusiasts held that the victor was Sayers, and called him the world champion. The partisan newspapers of the time egged the enthusiasts on and thus was born the first major fistic controversy.

When John L. Sullivan won the American title from Paddy Ryan, the Boston Strong Boy called himself the champion of the world.

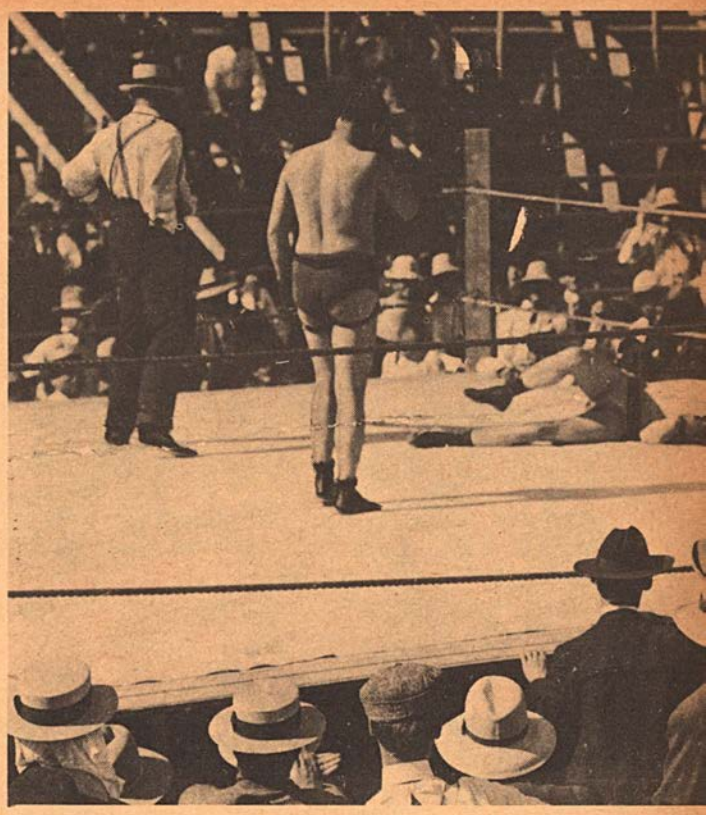
Now came another big brouhaha. Sullivan designated himself the world champion. But his right to that world title was as full of holes as a Swiss cheese.

Peter Jackson, a black, challenged Sullivan time and again but it was a losing endeavor.

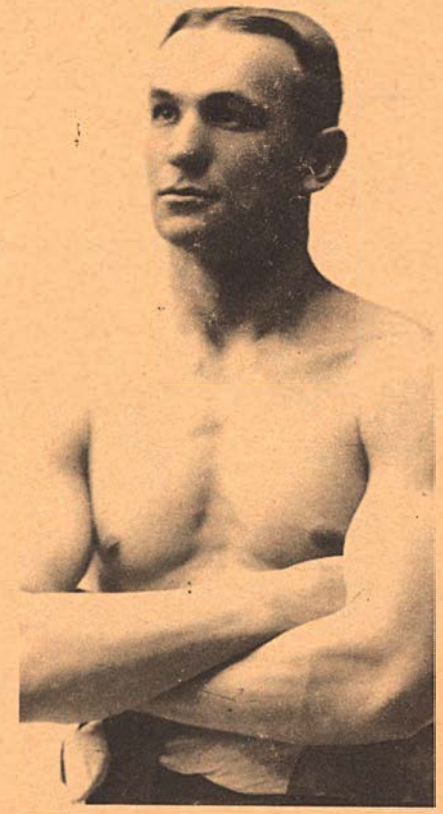
The purists in boxing refused to call Jim Jeffries the world champion when he knocked out Bob Firzsimmons.

When on March 22, 1898, in San Francisco, Jeffries

Jim Jeffries, heavyweight king from 1899 to 1905, who "presented" his title to the winner of the Hart-Root bout after his retirement. Jeff even refereed the contest.



Hart stands over Root after stopping him in round 12. Jeff is the behatted referee.



Marvin Hart (above) was beaten by Tommy Burns, who was generally recognized as heavyweight monarch. (Right) Jack Root, beaten by Hart in the bout declared to be for the title by Jeffries.

stopped Jackson in three rounds, the Boilermaker became the world champion even in the estimation of the strict historians.

As a matter of fact Jackson had been null and void some years previous. He was sick and wasted no longer a claimant to anything but the grave.

Thus died a controversy which had been kept alive by severe historians.

The color line, which Sullivan had held up as the excuse for not fighting Jackson, soon was to die. Corbett who beat Sullivan, was held to a 61-round draw by Jackson in 1891, before Jim became the heavyweight champion.

In 1905, when Jim Jeffries decided to retire because he had no more worlds to conquer, it would have been unthinkable for Jeff to name Jack Johnson instead of the overgrown middleweight Jack Root, to fight Marvin Hart for the title Jeff's retirement had left open.

When Jeffries announced that Jack and Marvin were to fight it out for the marbles a controversy arose. Where did the Boilermaker get the notion that the heavyweight title was his personal property, his to bestow upon anybody he liked?

Johnson had fought Hart in a 20-round affair in March, 1905, in San Francisco. However, the bout looked suspicious.

Well, Root lost to Hart and Hart lost to Tommy Burns, who thus became the heavyweight champion. How? Why? Controversy raged. Burns did not respect the Color Line. He fought Johnson in Sydney, Australia, where no such social bar existed.

When Burns was knocked out by Johnson in 14 rounds in December, 1908, the fistic world was knocked topsy turvy.

Despite all of the maneuverings to keep the world heavyweight crown in Caucasian hands, here was a Negro ruling the fistic universe.

Immediately there was a hue and there was a cry. The

situation "was not to be tolerated." Let the fighters of Caucasian ancestry come to the fore and "wipe out the blot."

And that, friends, is how we stirred up the White Hope era.

The Color Line was ripped badly in 1910, when Jeffries somehow or other got into something that was called good condition.

How Jeffries, the last hope of the White Race, at the time, managed to stand up to Johnson for 15 rounds in Reno is one of the unsolved mysteries of boxing history.

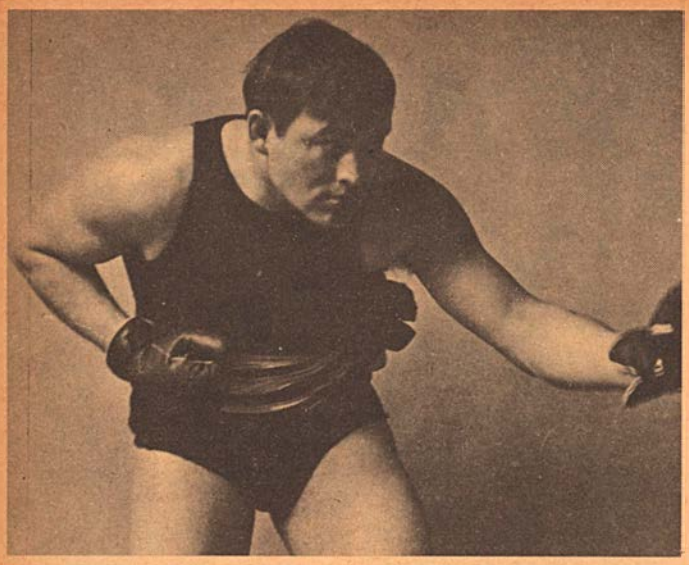
In any event, the Color Line had been ripped to shreds.

While Burns was fighting as the heavyweight champion, controversy raged all over the boxing world.

When Johnson stopped Jeffries, the fight world went into mourning.

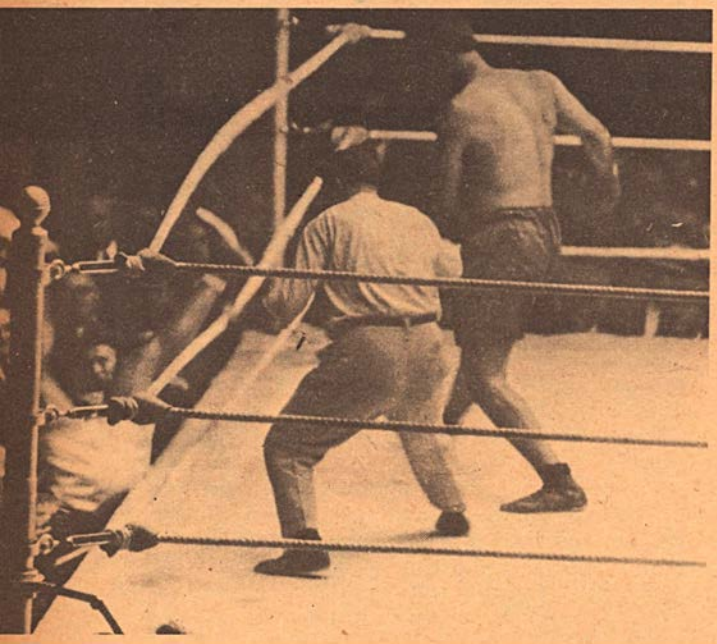
The White Hope Era collapsed in Havana on April 5, 1915, when Johnson was stopped by Jess Willard in 26 rounds.

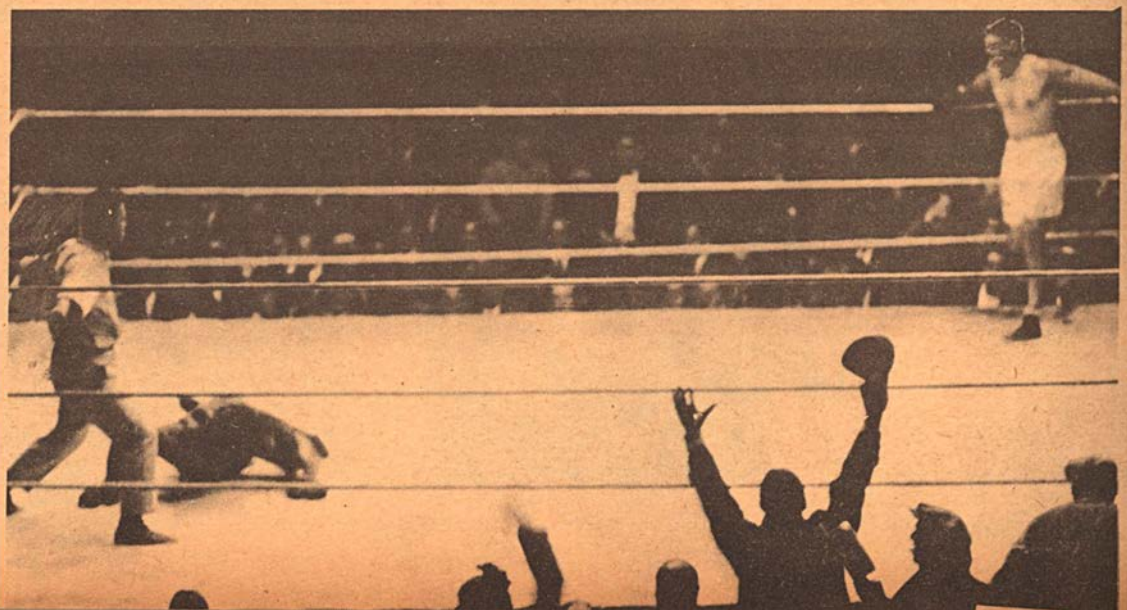
This fight aroused one of the liveliest controversies in heavyweight history.



Tommy Burns, the heavyweight champ from 1906 until beaten by Jack Johnson in December, 1908.

Jack Dempsey and Luis Angel Firpo pose before their historic battle at New York's Polo Grounds in September, 1923.



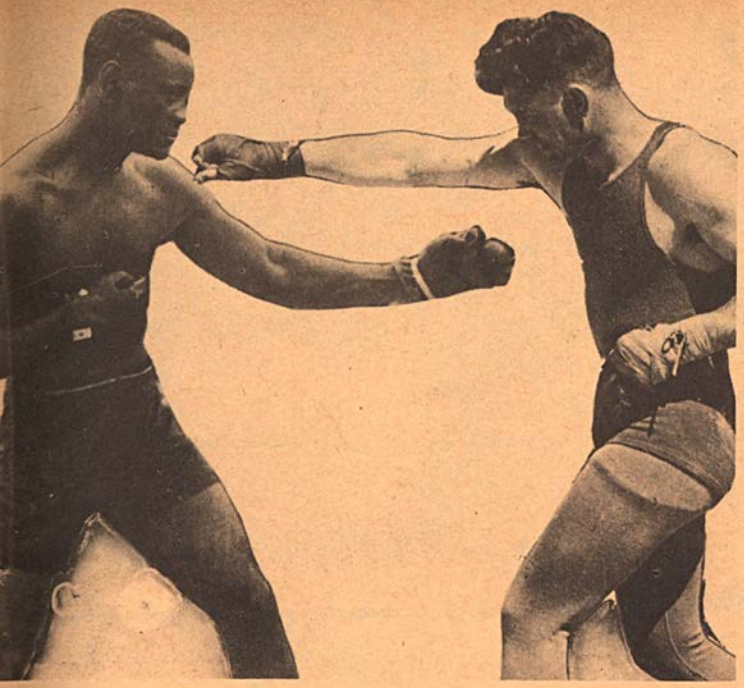


(Above) Firpo sends Dempsey out of the ring in the first round, Jack being pushed back by reporters. Firpo was down seven times in the round. (Right) Referee Gallagher signals it's all over as Dempsey knocks out Firpo in the second round.

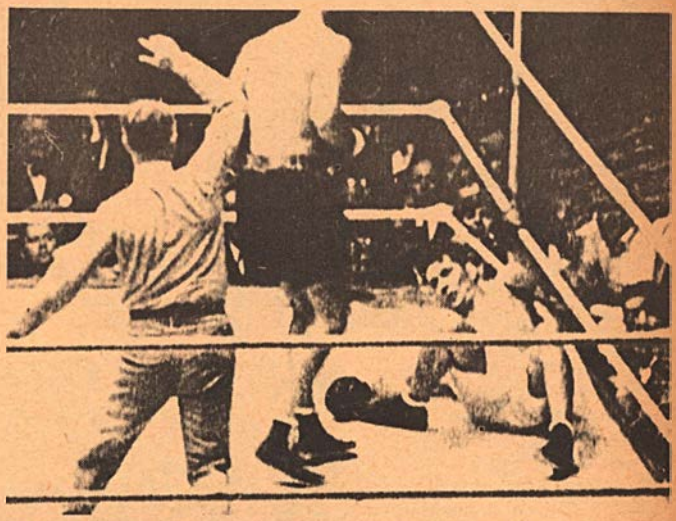
It was charged that the fight was a fake. Johnson was being hunted by Federal agents with the accusation that he had been guilty of disregarding the Mann Act, that he had transported white women across state lines for immoral purposes.

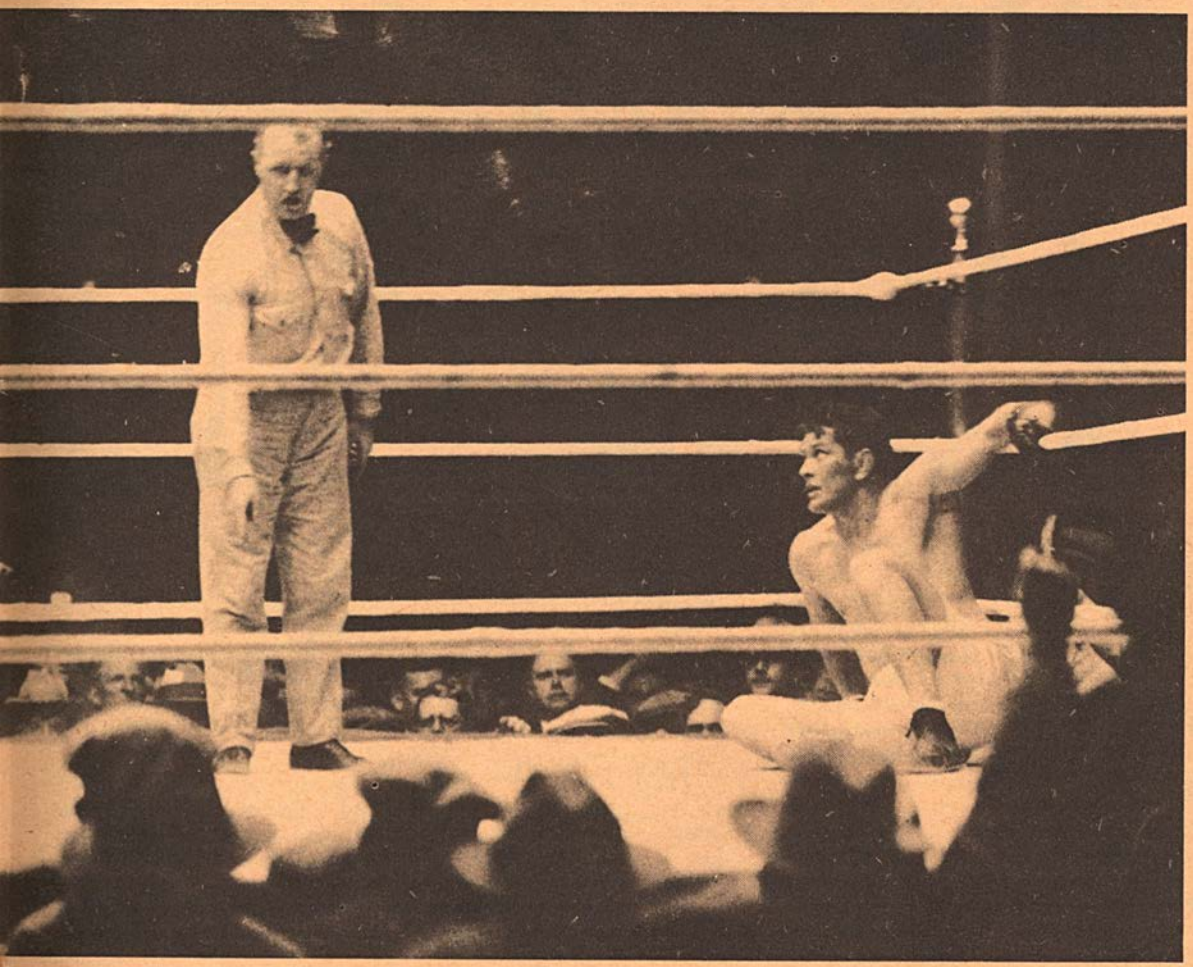
The Mann Act was an out and out hoax. Johnson was no more guilty of breaking the law than was Big Jess when he transported himself into Toledo to be KO'ed by Jack Dempsey.

The Johnson story refuses to die. In the office of The Ring Magazine lies a statement signed by Jack Johnson, swearing that he had faked his defeat in Cuba. Later Jack repudiated that. His tongue got wagged whichever way his financial needs lay. He got $250 for the "confession."

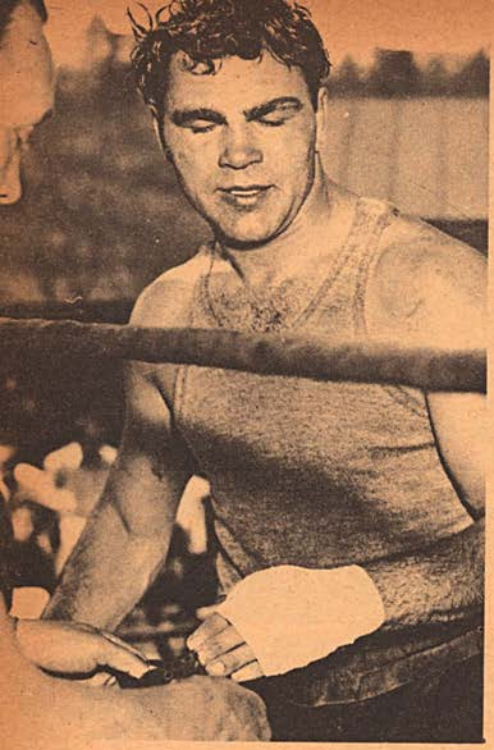


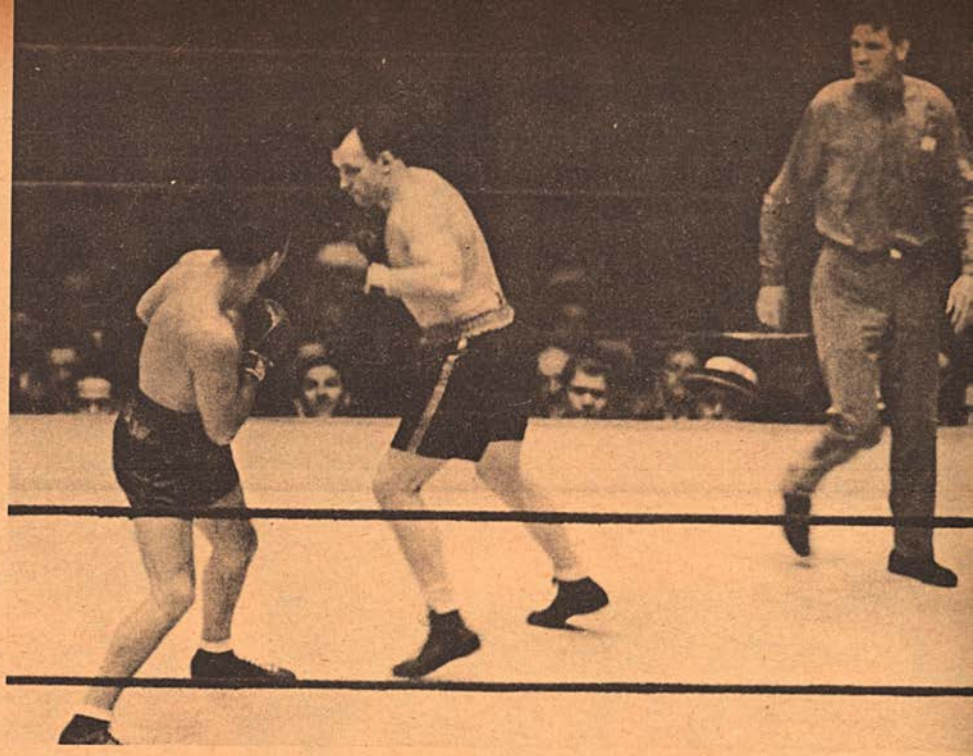
Harry Wills and Jack Dempsey in a mythical pose. They never fought, though contracts were signed for a contest to take place in 1925.



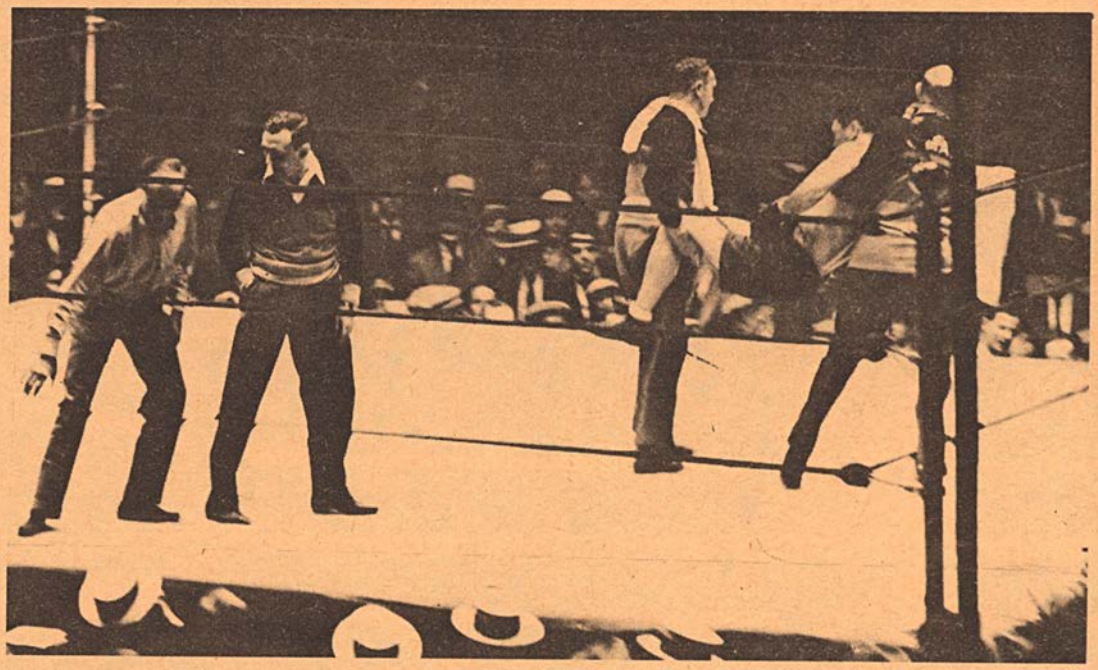


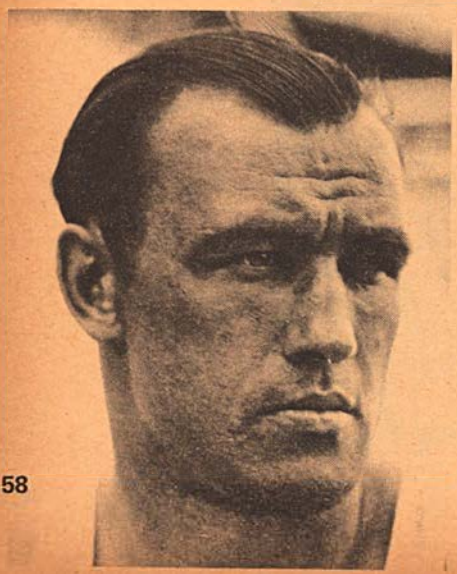
(Above) Dempsey floors Gene Tunney in the seventh round of their second bout in 1927, the start of the famed Long Count. (Left) Tunney coolly watches referee Dave Barry intone the count. It is said by many that Gene was on the floor anywhere from 16 to 24 seconds.





(Above) Max Schmeling, the only man ever to win the heavyweight title on a foul. (Above right) A scene from the second Sharkey-Schmeling bout, in June, 1932. Sharkey captured the title via a 15-round decision. (Right) Schmeling being carried to his corner in the fourth round after being declared the victor on a foul in June, 1930.





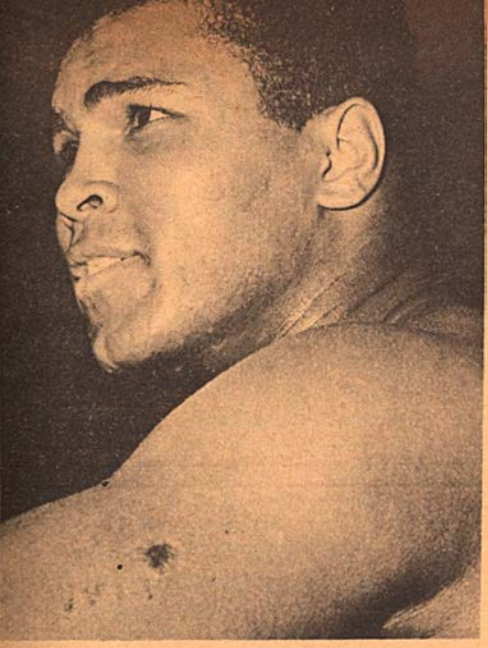
Jack Sharkey, the Boston Gob, loser to Dempsey in '27, to Schmeling in '30, but the winner over the German in '32.

Be all that as it may, Jack Johnson, the first Negro holder of the world heavyweight title, was left in total collapse along with the Color Line and the White Hope Era.

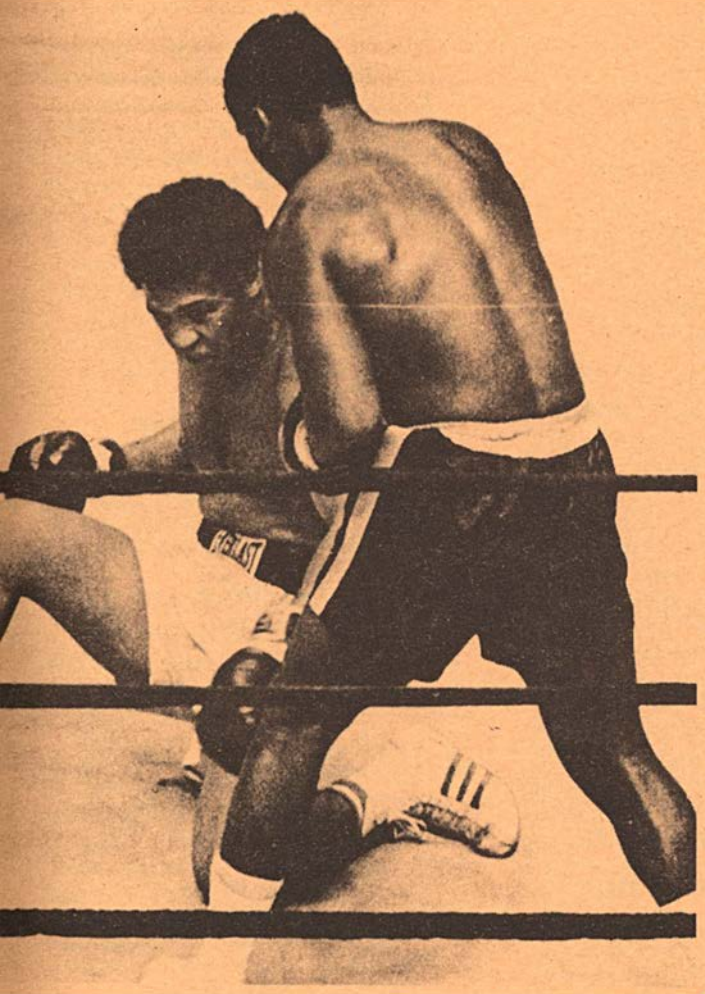
The story of that Willard-Johnson fight in Cuba would take a book for the telling. His white wife was included in the alleged plot. Jack was supposed to have signalled when he was ready to dive if the money had been handed over. She was alleged to have waved a handkerchief that "all was well."

Those who tried to fight off the story of a fake included Harry Frazee, owner of the Red Sox ball club, who was interested in the promotion along with Jack Curley. Frazee told the writer that Johnson had trained on pork chops, fried chicken and biscuits.

The Color Line was hauled out of the fistic attic during Dempsey's reign. Harry Wills, Negro, was entitled to a shot at



(Left) Muhammad Ali Cassius Clay, whose career has been one long controversy. (Right) Clay goes into victory dance after flooring Sonny Liston at Lewiston, Me. In the confusion, the bout continued, though it was finally determined that Sonny had been on the floor for more than 10 seconds and Clay was declared the victor.



Joe Frazier floors Jimmy Ellis for the second time in the fourth round. When Ellis was unable to answer the fifth-round bell, Frazier was declared the winner and recognized as universal heavyweight king.

the championship. But Tex Rickard, the No. 1 fight promoter in the U.S., said that there was no demand for the fight and that, if held, it would not make any money. But the real reason behind the barring of Wills was the Color Line. Strangely, Harry got a scant backing.

The Wills tragedy – and that was what it was for smiling Harry – died off soon enough.

Did controversy die with the Wills story? Not a chance. Dempsey lost the championship to Gene Tunney, who retired in 1928. Before quitting the ring, Tunney gave Dempsey a chance to regain the championship, in Chicago.

In the seventh round Jack floored Gene. Dempsey knew that he had agreed to go to a neutral corner if he scored a knockdown. But Jack flouted the agreement. Referee Dave Barry refused to start his count until a stubborn Dempsey went to a neutral corner. It has been estimated that Tunney was down for at least 14 seconds. What a juicy controversy.

Would Dempsey have regained the title if Tunney had been down for only 10 seconds? It's a story to be told on cold winter nights. A story never to receive a climax.

Dempsey bounced from one controversy to another. Debate raged all over the fistic world after Firpo, the Wild Bull of the Pampas, knocked Dempsey out of the ring in the first round at the Polo Grounds in New York.

Did Dempsey take more than ten seconds to get back in the ring?

(Continued on page 82)

1973 OFFICIAL WORLD RATINGS

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HEAVYWEIGHTS
(over 175 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
GEORGE FOREMAN, Hayward, Calif.

GROUP I
1–MUHAMMAD ALI (Cassius Clay), Cherry Hill, N.J.
*2–JOE FRAZIER, Philadelphia, Pa.
3–JERRY QUARRY, Los Angeles, Calif.
4–KEN NORTON, San Diego, Calif.

GROUP II
1–RON LYLE, Denver, Colo.
2–OSCAR BONAVENA, Argentina
3–JOE BUGNER, England
4–EARNIE SHAVERS, Warren, Ohio
5–BOONE KIRKMAN, Seattle, Wash.
6–CHUCK WEPNER, Bayonne, N.J.

GROUP III
1–JEFF MERRITT, Cleveland, Ohio
2–RANDY NEUMAN, Cliffside Park, N.J.
3–JIMMY ELLIS, Louisville, Ky.
4–GREGORIO PERALTA, Argentina
5–GEORGE CHUVALO, Canada
6–ERNIE TERRELL, Chicago, Ill.
7–HENRY CLARK, San Francisco, Calif.

*AMERICAN CHAMPION

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS
(not over 175 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
BOB FOSTER, Albuquerque, New Mexico

GROUP I
1–JOHN CONTEH, England
*2–LEN HUTCHINS, Detroit, Mich.
3–TOM BOGS, Denmark
4–VICTOR GALINDEZ, Argentina

GROUP II
1–PIERRE FOURIE, South Africa
2–MAXIE SMITH, England
3–CHRIS FINNEGAN, England
4–BOBBY CASSIDY, Brentwood, N.Y.
5–RICHIE KATES, Philadelphia, Pa.
6–JORGE AHUMADA, Argentina

GROUP III
1–ANDY KENDELL, Portland, Ore.
2–JIMMY DUPREE, Jersey City, N.J.
3–EDDIE JONES, Los Angeles, Calif.
4–DON FULLMER, West Jordan, Utah
5–RUDIGER SCHMIDTKE, Germany

*AMERICAN CHAMPION

MIDDLEWEIGHTS
(not over 160 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
CARLOS MONZON, Argentina

GROUP I
1–TONY MUNDINE, Australia
2–RODRIGO VALDEZ, Colombia
3–BENNIE BRISCOE, Philadelphia, Pa.
4–MIGUEL de OLIVIERA, Brazil

GROUP II
1–JEAN-CLAUDE BOUTTIER, France
2–KOICHI WAJIMA, Japan
3–TONY LICATA, New Orleans, La.
*4–EMILE GRIFFITH, New York, N.Y.
5–CHARKEY RAMON, Australia
6–CUBY "TOP CAT" JACKSON, Detroit, Mich.
7–LUIS FABRE, Brazil
8–GEORGE COOPER, Oakland, Calif.
9–BILL DOUGLAS, Columbus, Ohio
10–RUDY ROBLES, Los Angeles, Calif.
11–BUNNY STERLING, England
12–FABIO BETTINI, France

*AMERICAN CHAMPION

WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 147 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
JOSE NAPOLES, Mexico

GROUP I
1–ANGEL ESPADA, Puerto Rico
*2–HEDGEMON LEWIS, Detroit, Mich.
3–CLYDE GRAY, Canada

GROUP II
1–ROGER MENETREY, France
2–EDDIE PERKINS, Chicago, Ill.
3–ALVIN ANDERSON, Baltimore, Md.
4–FAUSTO RODRIGUEZ, Dominican Rep.
5–JOHN STRACEY, England
6–ELISHA OBED, Nassau, Bahamas
7–JACK TILLMAN, Mobile, Ala.
8–HORACIO SALDANO, Argentina
9–ZOVEK BARAJAS, Mexico
10–ARMANDO MUNIZ, Los Angeles, Calif.
11–VERNON MASON, Baltimore, Md.
12–BILLY BACKUS, Syracuse, N.Y.

*AMERICAN CHAMPION

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS
(not over 140 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
ANTONIO CERVANTES, Colombia

GROUP I
1–BRUNO ARCARI, Italy

GROUP II
1–ALFONSO FRAZER, Panama
2–HECTOR THOMPSON, Australia
3–ROGER ZAMI, France
4–TONI ORTIZ, Spain
5–MIGUEL BARRETO, Puerto Rico
6–CARLOS GIMENEZ, Argentina
*7–HECTOR MATTA, Puerto Rico
8–MARIO GUILLOTI, Argentina
9–MONROE BROOKS, Los Angeles, Calif.
10–TONY PETRONELLI, Taunton, Mass.
11–VICTOR ORTIZ, Puerto Rico

*AMERICAN CHAMPION

LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 135 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
ROBERTO DURAN, Panama

GROUP I
*1–ESTEBAN DeJESUS, Puerto Rico
2–KEN BUCHANAN, Scotland
3–JIMMY HEAIR, Los Angeles, Calif.
4–RAY LAMPKIN, Portland, Ore.
5–RODOLFO GONZALEZ, Mexico

GROUP II
1–HUGO GUTIERREZ, Argentina
2–ANDRES STEYN, South Africa
3–OULD MAKLOUFI, France
4–SHINICHO KADOTA, Japan
5–RAY LUNNY III, San Francisco, Calif.
6–ANTONIO PUDDU, Italy
7–EDWIN VIRUET, New York, N.Y.
8–RUBEN NAVARRO, Los Angeles, Calif.

*AMERICAN CHAMPION

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS
(not over 130 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
BEN VILLAFLOR, Philippines

GROUP I
1–LOTHAR ABEND, Germany
2–ALFREDO ESCALERA, Puerto Rico
3–KUNIAKI SHIBATA, Japan
*4–SAMMY GOSS, Trenton, N.J.

GROUP II
1–ALFREDO MARCANO, Venezuela
2–VICTOR ECHEGARAY, Argentina
3–RICARDO ARREDONDO, Mexico
4–JESUS ALONSO, Mexico
5–LOVE ALLOTEY, Ghana
6–WALTER SEELEY, Sayville, N.Y.
7–JOSE MARIN, Costa Rica
8–SAMUEL SERRANO, Puerto Rico
9–MIGUEL RIASCO, Panama
10–FRANKIE OTERO, Miami, Fla.
11–JOSE FERNANDEZ, New York, N.Y.
12–ARTURO PINEDA, Mexico

***AMERICAN CHAMPION**

FEATHERWEIGHTS
(not over 126 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
TITLE VACANT

GROUP I
1–EDER JOFRE, Brazil
2–ERNESTO MARCEL, Panama

GROUP II
1–ART HAFEY, Canada
2–DANNY LOPEZ, Los Angeles, Calif.
3–LIONEL HERNANDEZ, Venezuela

GROUP III
1–RUBEN OLIVARES, Mexico
*2–BOBBY CHACON, Los Angeles, Calif.
3–SANTOS LUIS RIVERA, Puerto Rico
4–ANTONIO (GITANO) JIMENEZ, Spain
5–ALEXIS ARGUELLO, Nicaragua
6–JOSE LEGRA, Spain
7–OSCAR MENDEZ, Argentina
8–RIGOBERTO RIASCO, Panama
9–JOSE LUIS MADRID, Mexico
10–BERT NABALATAN, Philippines

***AMERICAN CHAMPION**

BANTAMWEIGHTS
(not over 118 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
ARNOLD TAYLOR, South Africa

GROUP I
1–ROMEO ANAYA, Mexico
2–RAFAEL HERRERA, Mexico
3–VENICE BORKORSOR, Thailand
4–JOHNNY CLARK, England

GROUP II
1–BENICO SOSA, Argentina
2–PAUL FERRERI, Australia
3–JOSE CASAS, Argentina
4–RODOLFO MARTINEZ, Mexico
5–BENNY RODRIGUEZ, Los Angeles, Calif.
*6–FRANCISCO VILLEGAS, Puerto Rico
7–ENRIQUE PINDER, Panama
8–DAVE NEEDHAM, England
9–SAUL MONTANO, Mexico
10–GILBERT ILLUECA, Panama
11–ROGELIO LARA, Mexico

***AMERICAN CHAMPION**

FLYWEIGHTS
(not over 112 pounds)

WORLD CHAMPION
TITLE VACANT

GROUP I
1–BETULIO GONZALEZ, Venezuela
2–CHARTCHAI CHIONOI, Thailand

GROUP II
1–MIGUEL CANTO, Mexico
2–HENRY NISSEN, Australia
3–FRITZ CHERVET, Switzerland
4–ERBITO SALAVARRIA, Philippines
5–PABLO JIMINEZ, Dominican Rep.
6–VICENTE POOL, Mexico
*7–TONY MORENO, San Antonio, Texas
8–COSTENITO MORALES, Mexico
9–FERNANDO ATZORI, Italy
10–LUPE HERNANDEZ, Mexico
11–SUSUMU HANAGATA, Japan
12–FERMIN GOMEZ, Mexico
13–OSAMU HABA, Japan
14–RATON MOJICA, Nicaragua

***AMERICAN CHAMPION**

Boxers listed below are grouped in general classification, and in alphabetical order. Those listed in each class are rated on a par.

DIVISION LEGEND

H—Heavyweights
LH—Light Heavyweights
M—Middleweights
W—Welterweights
JW—Junior Welters
L—Lightweights
JL—Junior Lights
F—Featherweights
B—Bantamweights
Fly—Flyweights

NORTH, SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA

NAME	LOCATION	DIVISION	RATING CLASS
Abbatte, Sebby	Syracuse, N.Y.	W	D
Abner, Perry	Philadelphia, Pa.	M	B
Aceves, Serafin	Mexico	B	D
Acevedo, Rico	Mexico	LH	D
Achoa, Segundo	Ecuador	M	D
Acosta, Luis	Venezuela	W	C
Acuna, Rudy	Los Angeles, Cal.	JW	C
Adams, James	Canada	LH	C
Adams, Tim	Chicago, Ill.	W	D
Adkins, Dave	Cincinnati, Ohio	M	B
Agosto, Pedro	Puerto Rico	H	A
Aguilar, Antonio	Argentina	M	A
Aguilar, Juan	Argentina	LH	A
Aguilar, Miguel	Mexico	M	D
Aguilar, Roberto	Argentina	LH	C
Aidoo, King George	Ghana	M	C
Alamante, Bernardo	New York, N.Y.	JW	D
Albarron, Dario	Brooklyn, N.Y.	F	C
Alexander, Joe	New York, N.Y.	H	B
Alfaro, Nick	Tucson, Ariz.	L	C
Alfonso, Chu Chu	Mexico	L	B
Alfonso, Enrique	Panama	F	C
Alfonso, Jose	Puerto Rico	L	D
Alfonzo, Nelson	Brooklyn, N.Y.	W	D
Alicia, Jesus	Holyoke, Mass.	W	C
Almazan, Chucho	Mexico	L	C
Alphonso, Nelson	Tampa, Fla.	JW	C
Alvarado, Felix	Mexico	JW	C
Alvarado, Leopoldo	Puerto Rico	JW	D
Alvarado, Nelson	Lawrence, Mass.	JW	C
Alvarado, Oscar	Uvaldo, Texas	M	A
Alvarado, Richie	Los Angeles, Cal.	JL	B
Alvarez, Juan	Mexico	L	D
Alvarez, Martin	Fresno, Calif.	L	D
Alvarez, Roberto	Mexico	Fly	A
Amaya, Antonio	Panama	L	A
Amaya, Jaime	Colombia	B	A
Anderson, Marcus	Louisville, Ky.	JW	C
Anderson, Ray	Akron, Ohio	H	B
Anderson, Willie	Frankfort, Ky.	H	D
Andrade, Chico	Mexico	JW	D
Anglada, Jose	Dominican Rep.	M	C
Antuofermo, Vito	Brooklyn, N.Y.	M	A
Aponto, Frank	Puerto Rico	B	D
Aprile, Luigi	Canada	LH	D
Aranda, Juan A.	Argentina	JW	A
Arevaldo, Jesus	Mexico	JW	D
Armour, Joe	Chicago, Ill.	M	D
Armstead, Willie	Brooklyn, N.Y.	JW	D
Arnold, Jas.	Chicago, Ill.	M	D
Arocha, Ruben	Argentina	W	C
Arrellano, David	Los Angeles, Calif.	W	C
Artis, Jermo	Philadelphia, Pa.	F	D
Arviso, Gus	Tucson, Ariz.	W	D
Asani, Sonny	Naugatuck, Conn.	M	D
Ashew, Fred	Minneapolis, Minn.	H	D
Atlas, Charles	Bastrop, La.	H	C
Atlas, Emmett	Bristol, Tenn.	W	D
Austin, Charlie	San Diego, Cal.	LH	C
Austin, Ken	Lovelock, Texas	H	C
Avalos, Jessie	San Antonio, Texas	JW	C
Avans, Mike	Phoenix, Ariz.	M	B
Avena, Jean-Maria	Canada	LH	C
Averett, Keith	Toledo, Ohio	W	D
Avila, Eddie	Lowell, Mass.	F	D
Avon, Rocky	Denver, Colo	W	D
Axelrod, Eddie	Miami, Fla.	M	D
Ayala, Javier	Los Angeles, Cal.	JW	A
Ayala, Ray	Puerto Rico	LH	D
Ayala, Roberto	Miami, Fla.	M	B
Baerga, Victor	Puerto Rico	L	C
Bahena, Alex	Los Angeles, Cal.	JL	C
Bailey, Ed	Philadelphia, Pa.	H	D
Bailey, Lou	Omaha, Nebr.	H	C
Baker, Carl	Jamaica, W.I.	H	D
Baker, Mike	Sparantanburg, S.C.	M	B
Baltazar, Jose Luis	Mexico	W	C
Banks, Alfredo	Houston, Texas	L	D
Baptiste, Urban	Trinidad, W.I.	W	B
Barber, Lee	Detroit, Mich.	M	D
Barbosa, Antonio	Brazil	B	B
Barcena, Fabio	Los Angeles, Cal.	B	B
Barker, D.C.	Denver, Colo.	LH	C
Barnes, Candy	Las Vegas, Nev.	W	C
Barra, Benny	Sacramento, Cal.	LH	C
Barraza, Hugo	Colombia	F	A
Barrientos, Lalo	Mexico	M	D
Barrientos, Roy	Dallas, Texas	W	C
Barro, Rudy	Stockton, Cal.	W	C
Barry, Pat	New York	M	D
Basilio, Victor	Los Angeles, Calif.	M	D
Bassey, Kid	Jamaica, W.I.	W	D
Bastidas, Jaime	Mexico	W	D
Batista, Jose	Dominican Rep.	L	D
Batton, Joe	Chicago, Ill.	H	C
Batts, Ossie	Asbury Park, N.J.	M	D
Beard, Andre	Sacramento, Calif.	W	D
Beaudin, Fernand	Canada	F	D
Beauford, Eddie	Syracuse, N.Y.	L	D
Beilfuss, Larry	Milwaukee, Wisc.	H	C
Bell, Billy	Washington D.C.	L	C
Bell, Roscoe	Miami, Fla.	M	C
Bellard, Tony	Orange, Cal.	L	C
Benitez, Crispen	Mexico	M	D
Bentiez, Frank	Puerto Rico	JL	C
Benitez, Mike	Stockton, Calif.	L	C
Benjamin, Ben	Washington D.C.	H	D
Bennett, Bernie	Tampa, Fla.	H	D
Bennett, Chuck	San Bernardino, Cal.	LH	D
Bennett, Lonnie	Los Angeles, Cal.	LH	A
Benoit, Al	Oakham, Mass.	LH	A
Beras, Raymond	Dominican Rep.	M	C
Berrios, Tony	Scranton, Pa.	W	C
Berry, John	Washington D.C.	H	C
Berry, Tom	Hennessey, Okla.	H	D
Bethea, Gene	Trenton, N.J.	LH	C
Bethea, Tom	New York, N.Y.	LH	C
Bidyeran, Hugo	Argentina	Fly	A
Birch, Dennis	Bath, Me.	W	D
Bizzarro, Lou	Erie, Pa.	W	C
Black, Chris	Brooklyn, N.Y.	M	C
Black, Sam	Memphis, Tenn.	JW	D
Blackie, Boston	Nassau, Bahamas	H	D
Blades, Lou	Los Angeles, Cal.	JW	D
Blair, Joey	Akron, Ohio	M	D
Blake, Herbert	Jamaica, W.I.	L	C
Blanco, Yambito	Nicaragua	F	C
Bobick, Duane	Bowlus, Minn.	H	B
Bobick, Rodney	Minneapolis, Minn.	H	B
Boggs, Buddy	Baltimore, Md.	W	A
Bolden, Al	Portland, Ore.	LH	A
Bolds, Rudy	Pittsburgh, Pa.	JW	B
Bombero, Mike	Miami, Fla.	M	D
Bonds, Larry	Denver, Colo.	W	C
Bonilla, Rocky	Buffalo, N.Y.	JW	C
Booker, Kim	Oakland, Cal.	M	C
Borden, Chuck	Canada	H	D
Bordon, Joe	Canada	L	D
Borundo, Edel	Long Beach, Cal.	F	C
Bosley, Shane	Indianapolis, Ind.	W	D
Boswell, Mike	Youngstown, Ohio	H	C
Botta, Juan	Argentina	W	C
Bouchard, Gerald	Canada	W	D
Boudreaux, Johnny	Houston, Texas	H	D
Bourgeois, Len	Edmonton, Canada	M	D
Boutin, Royal	Canada	L	D
Bowens, Gabe	Brooklyn, N.Y.	W	D
Boyton, Fred	Red Bank, N.J.	JW	D
Bozic, Bob	Canada	H	D
Bradford, Arthur	San Antonio, Texas	H	D
Brake, Bobby	Canada	LH	D
Brake, Charlie	Canada	W	D
Brake, Kenny	Canada	M	D
Branch, Donald	Philadelphia, Pa.	H	C
Brandon, Ronald	Atlantic City, N.J.	W	D
Brasier, Larry	Muskogee, Mich.	M	D
Brassell, Rufus	Lima, Ohio	H	D
Bravo, Ramon	Venezuela	B	A
Brazes, Butch	Des Moines, Ind.	M	D
Breceno, Gustavo	Venezuela	F	D
Brentos, Raymond	Philadelphia, Pa.	W	D
Bridges, Carl	Santa Rosa, Cal.	H	D
Bridges, Gene	Mt. Prospects, Ill.	W	D

NAME	LOCATION	DIVISION	Rating Class	
Bright, Freddy	New York, N.Y.	LH	C	
Brisbon, Boo Boo	Philadelphia, Pa.	M	D	
Brizuela, Juan	Argentina	Fly	A	
Bronson, David	Seattle, Wash.	L	D	
Brooks, Charles	San Francisco, Cal.	H	C	
Brooks, Charlie	Port Arthur, Texas	W	D	
Brooks, Eddie	Milwaukee, Wisc.	H	C	
Brooks, Ken	Los Angeles, Cal.	L	C	
Brooks, Reco	Phoenix, Ariz.	H	D	
Broughton, Gary	Canada	M	B	
Brown, Clyde	Memphis, Tenn.	H	D	
Brown, Harold	Mobile, Ala.	M	D	
Brown, Jim	Little Rock, Ark.	H	D	
Brown, John	New York, N.Y.	JW	D	
Brown, Johnny	New York, N.Y.	H	D	
Brown, Larry	Rahwar, N.J.	M	D	
Brown, Levi	Canada	LH	D	
Brown, Otis	St. Louis, Mo.	H	D	
Brown, Pat	Houston, Texas	W	D	
Brown, Tiger	Orlando, Fla.	H	D	
Brown, Vic	Buffalo, N.Y.	H	C	
Brunson, Dave	Seattle, Wash.	W	D	
Bryant, Fred	Trenton, N.J.	B	D	
Buckskin, Roger	Seattle, Wash.	W	C	
Bueno, Frank	Los Angeles, Cal.	W	D	
Bueno, Getulio	Brazil	H	C	
Burch, Greg	Philadelphia, Pa.	W	D	
Burciaga, Jesus	Mexico	W	D	
Burgos, Rinaldo	Hartford, Conn.	F	D	
Burks, Billy	Washington D.C.	H	D	
Burks, Curtis	Sparantanburg, S.C.	L	D	
Burnett, Jessie	Los Angeles, Cal.	LH	A	
Burns, Ernie	Miami, Fla.	M	C	
Burns, Tommy	Canada	H	D	
Burton, Leo	Chicago, Ill.	JW	D	
Butler, Larry	Portland, Me.	W	C	
Butler, Marshall	Canada	W	B	
Butts, Clay	New York, N.Y.	W	D	
Byrd, Al	Winston-Salem, N.C.	H	D	
Byrd, Brooks	Clovis, New Mexico	L	B	
Cabalhin, Edgas	Stockton, Cal.	B	A	
Caban, Freytes	Puerto Rico	JW	C	
Cabrera, Abe	New York, N.Y.	LH	D	
Cabrera, Radames	Puerto Rico	M	A	
Cabrera, Ray	San Diego, Cal.	L	D	
Cachazu, Abel	Argentina	W	A	
Caldwell, Leroy	Milwaukee, Wisc.	H	C	
Camacho, Delfino	Mexico	JL	D	
Cameron, Lionel	Jamaica, W.I.	M	C	
Campanino, Miguel Angel	Argentina	W	A	
Campbell, Leopoldo	Panama	L	C	
Camper, Lester	Baltimore Md.	M	D	
Campos, Danny	Mexico	JL	C	
Campos, Francisco	Mexico	W	D	
Cantrell, Bruce	Spartanburg, S.C.	M	C	
Cantres, Juan	New York, N.Y.	W	C	
Cantu, Juan	Mexico	JL	C	
Capobianco, John	New York, N.Y.	M	D	
Caraballo, Bernardo	Colombia	F	A	
Carabello, Jerry	New York, N.Y.	LH	D	
Carabello, Jose	Hartford, Conn.	W	C	
Carasquillo, Luis	Philadelphia, Pa.	JW	D	
Carbin, Moses	Los Angeles, Cal.	L	C	
Cardoza, Paul	New Bedford, Mass.	LH	C	
Carelli, Aldo	Canada	LH	C	
Carmona, Chango	Mexico	L	B	
Carrasco, Jorge	Mexico	B	C	
Carrasco, Willie	Puerto Rico	L	D	
Carreon, Jesus	Los Angeles, Cal.	W	D	
Carreon, Raul	Phoenix, Ariz.	F	C	
Carrington, Ray	Cleveland, Ohio	JL	D	
Carroll, Hal	Syracuse, N.Y.	LH	A	
Carson, Bill	Dumont, N.J.	H	D	
Carter, Harold	Cleveland, Ohio	LH	C	
Carter, Jimmy	Chicago, Ill.	M	D	
Carter, John L.	Orlando, Fla.	H	C	
Carter, Steve	Oakland, Calif.	H	C	
Cartwright, Joey	Miami, Fla.	JW	C	
Carver, Ted	Melbourne, Fla.	H	D	
Casado, Jose	Bronx, N.Y.	H	D	
Casanova, Dick	Portland, Ore.	F	B	
Cassius, Baby	Los Angeles, Cal.	JW	C	
Castellini, Miguel	Brazil	M	A	
Castillo, Dan	San Diego, Cal.	L	D	
Castillo, Manuel	Los Angeles, Cal	JW	D	
Castro, Aristeo	San Diego, Cal.	W	D	
Castro, Jose Luis	Los Angeles, Cal.	L	D	
Cazares, Dimas	Mexico	Fly	C	
Cella, Lino	Philadelphia, Pa.	M	C	
Centena, Raul	Los Angeles, Cal.	F	C	
Cervantes, Jose	Colombia	B	C	
Cetina, Jose Luis	Mexico	Fly	A	
Chambers, Hill	Phoenix, Ariz.	LH	C	
Chappell, Jewell	Sacramento, Cal.	B	D	
Charles, Walter	Los Angeles, Cal.	W	C	
Chavez, Ray	Venezuela	W	B	
Checo, Victor	Dominican Rep.	JW	D	
Checo, Radamas	Dominican Rep.	JW	D	
Chenard, Ricky	Lowell, Mass.	F	D	
Cherry, Don	Brooklyn, N.Y.	JW	D	
Chirino, Jose	Argentina	M	C	
Chrapno, Tex	Milwaukee, Wisc.	W	D	
Christi, Paul	Portland, Me.	M	D	
Cintron, Heriberto	Puerto Rico	JL	D	
Cirilo, Art	Mexico	L	D	
Claar, Jimmy	Indianapolis, Ind.	M	D	
Clark, Babe	St. Augustine, Fla.	JW	D	
Clark, Charley	Jacksonville, Fla.	H	D	
Clark, George	Las Vegas, Nev.	H	D	
Clark, Jesse	Columbus, Ohio	H	D	
Clark, Prentice	Miami, Fla.	W	D	
Clark, Roy	British Honduras	Fly	C	
Clark, Tommy	New York, N.Y.	H	D	
Classin, Willie	New York, N.Y.	M	C	
Clay, Marcel	Miami, Fla.	M	C	
Clohessy, John	New York, N.Y.	H	D	
Cobbs, Don	St. Louis, Mo.	M	A	
Cody, Norbert	St. Louis, Mo.	LH	C	
Cogdell, James	New York, N.Y.	H	D	
Coiley, Johnny	Cambridge, Mass.	M	C	
Cole, John	Dallas, Texas	W	D	
Cole, Richard	Dallas, Texas	M	D	
Coletto, Paul	Canada	L	C	
Collado, Juan	Dominican Rep.	L	C	
Collins, Nate	San Francisco, Cal.	M	B	
Colon, Juan	Lowell, Mass.	L	C	
Coney, Billy	New York, N.Y.	W	D	
Connors, James	Memphis, Tenn.	H	D	
Contado, Max	Hawaii	B	C	
Contreras, Linfer	Colombia	W	C	
Contreras, Rafael	Mexico	W	D	
Conway, Bob	Cleveland, Ohio	H	D	
Cook, Al	Miami, Fla.	M	C	
Cook, Wayne	Bastrop, La.	JW	D	
Coptee, Ben	Canada	LH	D	
Copeland, Johnny	Springfield, Mass.	L	C	
Cordero, Lino	Venezuela	F	C	
Cordova, Armando	Mexico	L	C	
Corletti, Eduardo	Argentina	H	D	
Corona, Beto	Sna Antonio, Texas	B	D	
Coronado, Francisco	Costa Rica	L	C	
Corradi, Juan D.	Argentina	JL	A	
Correa, Rafael	Puerto Rico	F	C	
Cortez, Hector	Syracuse, N.Y.	M	D	
Cortez, Ruben	Syracuse, N.Y.	W	D	
Couchrane, Bunny	Canada	W	D	
Coulson, Tommy	Los Angeles, Calif.	W	D	
Cousins, Roland	Binghamton, N.Y.	LH	D	
Coventry, Dave	Canada	W	C	
Craney, Rick	Portland, Me.	L	C	
Crathin, Morris	Houston, Texas	W	D	
Crawford, Bobby	Chicago, Ill.	M	D	
Crawford, Frankie	Los Angeles, Cal.	F	C	
Cockett, Willie	Winston-Salem, N.C.	M	D	
Crosby, Carl	New Orleans, La.	M	D	
Crosby, Willie	Mobile, Ala.	M	C	
Cross, Jimmy	Memphis, Tenn.	H	C	
Crutison, Bob	New York, N.Y.	H	D	
Cruz, Francisco	Dominican Rep.	F	B	
Cruz, Leo	Dominican Rep.	B	A	
Cruz, Raul	Mexico	F	B	
Cruz, Rudy	Mexico	M	C	
Cruz, Tony	New York, N.Y.	L	D	
Cudney, Dennis	Buffalo, N.Y.	W	B	
Curet, Azael	Puerto Rico	JL	D	
Curto, Vinnie	Miami, Fla.	LH	A	
Daigen, Tetsuo	Hawaii	JW	D	
Dakers, Dave	British Honduras	M	C	
Dale, Roy	Cincinnati, Ohio	M	C	
D'Amore, John	Syracuse, N.Y.	LH	D	
Daniels, Dan	Newark, N.J.	L	C	
Daniels, Larry	Miami, Fla.	H	D	
Daniels, Terry	Dallas, Texas	LH	C	
Daniels, Willie	Trenton, N.J.	L	B	
Darlington, Howard	Philadelphia, Pa.	H	D	
Davila, Alberto	Los Angeles, Cal.	B	B	
Davila, Frank	White Plains, N.Y.	W	C	
Davila, Luis	Puerto Rico	JL	C	
Davila, Roberto	Peru	H	A	
Davila, Urbano	Mexico	JL	D	
Davis, Art	Los Angeles, Cal.	W	D	
Davis, Bob	Braddock, Pa.	H	D	
Davis, Eddie	Tampa, Fla.	W	C	
Davis, Ernie	Mobile, Ala.	M	D	
Davis, Ezra	Las Vegas, Nev.	JW	C	
Davis, George	Oakland, Cal.	M	C	
Davis, Joe	Jersey City, N.J.	LH	D	
Davis, Johnny	New York, N.Y.	JW	D	
Davis, Larry	Teaneck, N.J.	M	D	
Dawson, Stanley	Philadelphia, Pa.	W	D	
DeFazio, Rocky	Chicago, Ill.	M	B	
DeJesus, Ramon	Brooklyn, N.Y.	JW	C	
De la Cruz, Guillermo	Argentina	H	C	
De la Fuente	Orlando, Mexico	LH	C	
De la Rosa, Jorge	Mexico	F	D	
Del la Garza, Arturo	Mexico	H	D	
Del Campo, Jose	Mexico	F	A	
Del Cid, Dino	Panama	M	A	
Delgado, Raul	Mexico	M	B	
Delgado, Ricardo	Mexico	Fly	B	
De Lima, Juarez	Brazil	M	A	
Del los Santos, Gilbert	Corpus Christi, Texas	M	B	
Del Rio, Nacho	Stockton, Cal.	L	D	
Demmings, Doug	Minneapolis, Minn.	LH	D	
Dennis, John	Attleboro, Mass.	H	B	
Dennis, Mel	New Orleans, La.	W	B	
Deon, Steve	Chicago, Ill.	LH	D	
DeNucci, Joe	Boston, Mass.	M	C	
Desiga, Cesar	Mexico	B	C	
Desjardins, Woonsocket	Me.	F	D	
DeSmith, Sammy	Indianapolis, Ind.	M	D	
Diaz, Bernardo	Dominican Rep.	JW	D	
Diaz, David	Guam	JL	D	
Diaz, Hector	Dominican Rep.	L	C	
Diaz, Juan	Puerto Rico	JW	D	
Diaz, Pedro	Dominican Rep.	B	A	
DiFiore, Leo	Portland, Me.	L	C	
Dinardo, Joey	Canada	H	D	
Disla, Juan	Dominican Rep.	JW	D	
Dixon, Nat	Philadelphia, Pa.	W	D	
Doi, Teddy	Hawaii	F	C	
Donato, Rudy	Franford, Pa.	M	D	
Donatto, Joe	San Diego, Cal.	LH	D	
Donovan, Matt	Trinidad, W.I.	M	A	
Dorian, Kevin	Boston, Mass.	W	B	
Dowdell, Tommy	Pittsfield, Mass.	JL	D	
Dowe, J.T.	Jacksonville, Fla.	W	C	
Dowling, Tony	Canada	M	C	
Downey, Dave	Canada	M	C	
Doyle, Tony	Salt Lake City, Utah	H	C	
Dragon, Tommy	Smithfield, Mass.	LH	C	
Draper, Ron	Kansas City, Mo.	H	C	
Drover, Bill	Canada	H	D	
Duarte, Frank	Los Angeles, Cal.	B	B	
Duncan, Eddie	Philadelphia, Pa.	LH	A	
Duncan, Pat	Carson City, Nev.	H	B	
Dunn, Johnny	San Jose, Calif.	LH	C	
Dunston, Carlos	Miami, Fla.	H	D	
Dupree, Rodell	Jersey City, N.J.	H	C	
Durango, Tony	Panama	W	C	
Durden, Claude	Los Angeles, Cal.	JW	D	
Durden, Thurman	Los Angeles, Cal.	W	C	
Durelle, Joey	Canada	M	C	
Dutra, Harold	Half Moon, Calif.	H	C	
Dye, Tommy	Sacramento, Cal.	W	D	
Cyson, Rozell	Chicago, Ill.	W	D	
Early, James	Philadelphia, Pa.	LH	D	
Eastman, Ivelaw	Trinidad, W.I.	W	D	
Echavarria, Ray	San Jose, Calif.	F	A	
Edgar, Danny	Battle Mountain, Nev.	M	D	
Edwards, Boyd	Orlando, Fla.	H	D	
Edwards, Ned	New York, N.Y.	H	D	
Elias, George	Uniontown, Pa.	H	C	
Elizondo, Sal	San Bernardino, Cal.	L	D	
Ellis, Charlie	Memphis, Tenn.	W	C	
Elson, Ray	New York, N.Y.	LH	C	
English, Obie	Philadelphia, Pa.	H	C	
Eplett, Joe	Miami, Fla.	M	D	
Erazo, Gilbert	Panama	F	C	
Erazo, Luis	Panama	F	D	
Ervin, Luke	Bayonne, N.J.	F	C	
Escalera, Guillermo	Miami, Fla.	LH	D	
Escamilla, Trini	San Antonio, Texas	H	D	
Escalante, Robert	Galena, Kansas	M	D	
Espinal, Ignacio	Dominican Rep.	Fly	A	
Espinal, Rafael	Mexico	JL	D	
Espinosa, Abbey	Denver, Colo.	F	C	
Espinosa, Javier	Panama	B	C	
Espinosa, Joe	Denver, Colo.	W	C	
Espinosa, Mateo	Los Angeles, Cal.	B	C	
Espinosa, Miguel	Colombia	F	A	
Estevez, Angel	Miami, Fla.	LH	B	
Estrada, Jose Luis	Mexico	B	D	
Estrada, Steve,	Corpus Christi, Texas	W	D	
Estrella, Denitin	Dominican Rep.	B	C	
Evans, Al	Flagstaff, Ariz.	H	D	
Evans, Frank	Port Arthur, Texas	LH	B	
Evans, Jerry	Indianapolis, Ind.	LH	C	
Everett, Eddie	Philadelphia, Pa.	JW	D	
Everett, Mike	Philadelphia, Pa.	JW	C	
Everett, Tyrone	Philadelphia, Pa.	F	A	
Ewell, Steve	Berkeley, Calif.	M	C	
Fairchild, Richard	Laredo, Texas	H	D	
Faison, C.J.	New York, N.Y.	W	D	
Falcon, Alejandro	Puerto Rico	F	C	
Falcon, Florentino	Corpus Christi, Texas	F	C	
Falcon, Joe	Phoenix, Ariz.	W	C	
Falk, Gary	Des Moines, Ind.	LH	D	
Falls, Gary	Canada	LH	D	
Farrell, Norman	Philadelphia, Pa.	W	D	
Faustino, Vasco	Brazil	H	C	
Febus, Geno	Puerto Rico	L	A	
Federico, Gildo	Mexico	W	D	
Felix, Frank	Tucson, Ariz.	W	D	
Felstein, Bob	Canada	H	D	
Fernandez, Chris	Dominican Rep.	JW	B	
Fernandez, Raul	Mexico	M	D	
Fernandez, Vilomar	Dominican Rep.	L	B	
Ferrat, Gerardo	Mexico	L	C	
Ferreiyra, Heleno	Brazil	B	A	
Fierro, Manuel	Mexico	M	A	
Fields, Roy	Scranton, Pa.	JW	C	
Figueroa, Danny	Puerto Rico	JL	D	
Figueroa, Felix	Puerto Rico	F	D	
Figueroa, Marcos	Puerto Rico	W	D	
Figueroa, Ruben	Puerto Rico	LH	D	
Finch, Bruce	Milwaukee, Wisc.	W	D	
Finney, Clarence	Philadelphia, Pa.	M	D	
Fisi, Paul	New York, N.Y.	W	D	
Fix, Tommy	Shelby, Ohio	B	C	
Fleming, Reggie	Cleveland, Ohio	H	D	
Flores, Bobby	Houston, Texas	B	D	
Flores, Erasmo	Mexico	Fly	B	
Flores, Jose	Mexico	B	D	
Flores, Paco	Tucson, Ariz	W	B	
Flores, Ray	Tucson, Ariz.	W	C	
Flores, Tito	New York, N.Y.	JW	D	
Floyd, Sonny	Louisville, Ky.	M	D	
Fluellen, Ike	Jacinto City, Texas	W	D	
Foley, Macka	Portland, Me.	LH	C	
Fontano, Tito	Tampa, Fla.	H	C	
Ford, Al	Canada	L	C	
Ford, Lionel	Detroit, Mich.	M	D	
Formaro, Frank	Minneapolis, Minn.	M	C	
Forte, Levi	Miami, Fla.	H	C	
Foster, Al	Seattle, Wash.	L	C	
Foster, Mac	Fresno, Calif.	H	B	
Fraijo, Fidel	Santa Rosa, Cal.	B	C	

NAME	DIVISION	Rating Class	
Francis, Danny—Canada	LH	D	
Fraticelli, Sam—Hawaii	L	D	
Frazier, Larry—San Francisco, Cal.	H	C	
Frazier, Roscoe—Seattle, Wash.	L	D	
Freeman, Billy—Scranton, Pa.	H	C	
Freeman, Oscar—Richmond, Va.	M	D	
Freeman, Tyrone—Philadelphia, Pa.	M	D	
Frias, Tomas—Mexico	F	D	
Fryman, Dan—Salem, N.H.	JL	D	
Fuentes, Antonio—Los Angeles, Cal.	B	D	
Fullard, Charles—Jacksonville, Fla.	W	D	
Gacic, Casey—Cleveland, Ohio	LH	C	
Galendo, Lupe—Mexico	JW	C	
Galendo, Young Tony—Anchorage, Alaska	H	D	
Galvan, Gilbert—San Antonio, Texas	L	C	
Galvan, Luis—Miami, Fla.	LH	D	
Ganigan, Andrew—Hawaii	L	D	
Gantt, Alan—Phoenix, Ariz.	JW	C	
Gaoma, Eloy—Puerto Rico	F	D	
Garabedian, Avery—Los Angeles, Cal.	LH	C	
Garbutt, Darrell—Los Angeles, Cal.	W	D	
Garces, Eluid—Puerto Rico	B	D	
Garcia, Angel Robinson—Spain	W	B	
Garcia, Carlos—Norfolk, Va.	JW	D	
Garcia, Chuchu—Mexico	W	C	
Garcia, Danny—New York, N.Y.	M	D	
Garcia, Felix—San Diego, Cal.	JL	D	
Garcia, Gustavo—Mexico	W	D	
Garcia, Jose Carlos—Norfolk, Mass.	JW	C	
Garcia, Jose Luis—Venezuela	H	C	
Garcia, Paul—Mexico	L	D	
Garcia, Renato—Chile	M	A	
Garcia, Ricardo—Sacramento, Cal.	F	C	
Garcia, Rocky—San Antonio, Texas	B	B	
Garcia, Sam—Mexico	JW	D	
Garcia, Tino—Mexico	B	D	
Garcia, Tony—Puerto Rico	JW	C	
Gardino, Pete—Beaumont, Texas	H	D	
Gardner, Tony—Memphis, Tenn.	M	C	
Gargan, Guy—Ocean City, N.J.	M	D	
Garhilfs, Jack—Norristown, Pa.	H	D	
Garland, Verbie—Toledo, Ohio	H	D	
Garrett, Robert—St. Louis, Mo.	M	C	
Garrett, Tommy—Indianapolis, Ind.	H	D	
Gastelum, Frank—Los Angeles, Calif.	M	C	
Gates, Nat—Tampa, Fla.	LH	D	
Gatling, Mike—New York, N.Y.	JL	D	
Gause, Johnny—Philadelphia, Pa.	H	D	
Gay, Anthony—Trinidad, W.I.	W	C	
Geigger, Clarence—Los Angeles, Cal.	M	C	
Gephart, Mike—Minneapolis, Minn.	JW	D	
Gerardo, Marco—San Diego, Calif.	M	C	
Germann, Robert—Minneapolis, Minn.	H	D	
Gerowski, John—Baltimore, Md.	LH	C	
Gervais, Marc—Canada	JW	C	
Gibney, Jim—Collega Point, N.Y.	M	D	
Gibson, Ernie—Alaska	LH	D	
Gibson, Jerry—Sacramento, Cal.	W	D	
Gil, Carlos—Dominican Rep.	L	C	
Giles, Lindo—Portland, Ore.	L	D	
Gillio, Larry—Bayonne, N.J.	M	D	
Glasgow, Trevor—Trinidad, W.I.	L	D	
Goins, Norman—Indianapolis, Ind.	L	B	
Gomez, Adalberto—Columbia	JL	C	
Gomez, Antonio—Venezuela	F	A	
Gomez, Augie—Corpus Christi, Texas	W	C	
Gomez, Famosito—Mexico	Fly	A	
Gomez, Octavio—Mexico	B	A	
Gomez, Roberto—Puerto Rico	W	C	
Gomez, Samuel—Mexico	JL	D	
Gonzalez, Alejo—Mexico	JW	D	
Gonzalez, Alfonso—Los Angeles, Cal.	Fly	C	
Gonzalez, Alfonso—Mexico	M	D	
Gonzalez, Alvaro—Sacramento, Cal.	L	D	
Gonzalez, Carlos—Tucson, Ariz	L	D	
Gonzalez, Carlos—New York, N.Y.	JW	D	
Gonzalez, George—Mexico	B	D	
Gonzalez, Guillermo—Mexico	JL	C	
Gonzalez, Joe—Santa Rosa, Cal.	M	C	
Gonzalez, Jose—Puerto Rico	LH	A	
Gonzalez, Manuel—Odessa, Texas	M	C	
Gonzalez, Memo—Mexico	JL	C	
Gonzalez, Rafael—Mexico	B	D	
Gonzalez, Ruben—Brooklyn, N.Y.	JL	D	
Goode, Lighting—Akron, Ohio	M	D	
Goodwin, Billy—Milwaukee, Wisc.	W	C	
Gordon, Don—Lowell, Mass.	JW	D	
Goree, Jim—Seattle, Wash.	LH	D	
Gorosito, Raul—Argentina	H	C	
Gosha, Richard—Seattle, Wash.	H	D	
Goss, Roy—Jamaica, W.I.	W	C	
Gosselin, George—Lewiston, Me.	L	D	
Grandos, Frankie—Los Angeles, Cal.	B	B	
Grant, Bunny—Jamaica, W.I.	W	B	
Grant, Dale—Santa Rosa, Cal.	W	C	
Grant, Steve—San Francisco, Cal	H	D	
Grant, Tommy—Boston, Mass.	L	D	
Grasso, Robert—Philadelphia, Pa.	W	D	
Gray, Dick—Canada	W	D	
Green, Bob—New York, N.Y.	LH	C	
Green, Charlie—New York, N.Y.	LH	C	
Green, Cove—Bridgeport, Conn.	M	C	
Green, Conrad—Nogales, N.M.	JW	D	
Green, George—Bristol, Tenn.	M	D	
Green, George—New York, N.Y.	M	D	
Green, Jesse—St. Paul, Minn.	M	D	
Green, Nat—Portland, Ore.	H	D	
Greene, Tony—Miami, Fla.	LH	C	
Greer, Tommy—Oakland, Cal.	JW	C	
Gregoire, Ron—Lowell, Mass.	F	D	

NAME	LOCATION	DIVISION	Rating Class	
Gregory, Eddie—New York, N.Y.		M	B	
Gregory, Hank—Oklahoma City, Okla.		M	C	
Grier, Joe—Paterson, N.J.		JW	C	
Griffin, John—Cleveland, Ohio		H	B	
Guerrero, Fred—San Antonio, Texas		F	D	
Guerrero, Julio—Mexico		B	A	
Guerrero, Roberto—New York, N.Y.		L	D	
Guevara, Joe—Sacramento, Cal.		B	D	
Guillen, Ramon—Mexico		B	C	
Guillory, Wilbert—Lake Charles, La.		W	D	
Guinn, Robert—Bristol, Tenn.		L	D	
Guisseppi, Fitzroy—Trinidad, W.I.		L	B	
Gutierrez, Lorenzo—Mexico		Fly	B	
Gutierrez, Rafael—Mexico		LH	C	
Gutierrez, Renaldo—Mexico		Fly	D	
Guyness, Paul—Seattle, Wash.		LH	D	
Guzman, Fermin—Dominican Rep.		W	D	
Guzman, Julio—Puerto Rico		JW	D	
Guzman, Pedro—New York, N.Y.		F	C	
Gwynn—Winston-Salem, N.C.		JL	D	
Hafey, Lawrence—Canada		W	C	
Hagler, Marvin—Brockton, Mass.		M	C	
Haley, Leroy—Las Vegas, Nev.		W	C	
Haley, Ray—Seattle, Wash.		L	C	
Hall, Dennis—Santa Rosa, Cal.		H	D	
Hall, Gil—Atlanta, Ga.		H	D	
Hall, Henry—Jacksonville, Fla.		H	D	
Hall, James—New York, N.Y.		M	D	
Hall, Josh—Baltimore, Md.		M	C	
Hall, Ray—Wilkes-Barre, Pa.		F	C	
Hall, Robert—Phoenix, Ariz.		M	D	
Hall, William—San Antonio, Texas		H	D	
Halsey, Percy—Elizabeth, N.J.		LH	D	
Hamilton, Chuck—San Francisco, Cal.		LH	C	
Hamilton, Ted—Huntington, W. Va.		LH	D	
Hamm, David—Jacksonville, Fla.		JW	D	
Hamm, Jimmy—Jacksonville, Fla.		JW	C	
Hammond, Ray—Bronx, N.Y.		W	D	
Hampton, Herman—Ventura, Calif.		LH	D	
Hampton, Jimmy—Santa Rosa, Cal.		L	D	
Hanna, Tom—Detroit, Mich.		M	C	
Hans, Marc—Minneapolis, Minn.		LH	D	
Harden, Len—Rahway, N.J.		M	C	
Hardney, Bill—Baltimore, Md.		LH	C	
Harper, Terry—Camden, N.J.		F	D	
Harrington, Troy—Los Angeles, Cal.		M	C	
Harris, Charlie—Jersey City, N.J.		H	D	
Harris, Jeff—Miami, Fla.		H	D	
Harris, Joe—Cleveland, Ohio		H	D	
Harris, Mike—Cleveland, Ohio		JL	D	
Harris, Richie—New York, N.Y.		JL	D	
Harris, Roby—Anaheim, Cal.		H	C	
Harris, Ron—Akron, Calif.		M	B	
Harris, Ronnie—Detroit, Mich.		W	A	
Harris, Stamford—Jamacia, W.I.		H	C	
Hart, Eugene—Philadelphia, Pa.		M	B	
Hart, Ray—Philadelphia, Pa.		JL	C	
Hart, Sam—Chicago, Ill.		LH	D	
Hathaway, Joe—Atlantic City, N.J.		H	C	
Hauseman, Larry—Des Moines, Ind.		LH	D	
Hayes, Burt—Huntington, W. Va.		M	D	
Hayes, Cletus—Newark, N.J.		JL	D	
Hayles, Percy—Jamaica, W.I.		L	B	
Hayman, Alfonso—Philadelphia, Pa.		W	A	
Haymon, Bobby—Cleveland, Ohio		W	C	
Hayward, Charlie—New York, N.Y.		M	C	
Hayward, Stanley—Philadelphia, Pa.		M	C	
Hayward, Terry—Labrador		W	C	
Heidel, Johnny—St. Louis, Mo.		M	D	
Heinen, Rod—Spokane, Wash.		H	D	
Hellman, Sam—San Francisco, Cal.		LH	D	
Helwig, James—Dallas, Texas		H	B	
Henderson, Bob—New York, N.Y.		M	D	
Henrique, Joao—Brazil		JW	A	
Henry, Bill—Los Angeles, Cal.		LH	D	
Henry, Joe—Canada		JW	C	
Herazo, Gilberto—Panama		JL	A	
Heredia, Joaquin—Mexico		B	D	
Hernandez, Andres—Puerto Rico		B	A	
Hernandez, Antonio—Puerto Rico		JL	C	
Hernandez, Art—Omaha,Nebr.		M	C	
Hernandez, Arturo Leon—Mexico		B	B	
Hernandez, Cipriano—Mexico		LH	C	
Hernandez, Dale—Omaha, Nebr.		L	B	
Hernandez, Emilo—Puerto Rico		B	C	
Hernandez, Joe—Chicago, Ill.		JW	D	
Hernandez, Jose—Mexico		F	D	
Hernandez, Juero—Mexico		M	D	
Hernandez, Luis—Mexico		JL	B	
Hernandez, Mike—Los Angeles, Cal.		F	D	
Hernandez, Ray—Puerto Rico		LH	C	
Hernandez, Robert—Los Angeles, Cal.		L	C	
Hernandez, Vicente—Mexico		L	C	
Herrera, Jose Angel—Mexico		F	C	
Herrera, Hector—Mexico		Fly	D	
Heverly, Bob—Newark, N.J.		M	D	
Hicks, Tommy—Scranton, Pa.		LH	C	
Hidalgo, Dario—Dominican Rep.		W	B	
Higgins, Enrique—Columbia		L	A	
Him (Horst Geisler)—Canada		H	C	
Hinki, Terry—Eugene, Ore.		H	B	
Hobbs, Richard—Canada		M	D	
Holderfield, Bobby—Little Rock, Ark.		B	D	
Holland, Larry—Germantown, Pa.		W	D	
Holleman, Calvin—Miami, Fla.		LH	D	
Holliday, Billy—Memphis, Tenn.		B	D	
Holliday, Doc—Washington, D.C.		M	D	
Holliday, Rufus—Cincinnati, Ohio		B	D	
Holmes, Larry—Scranton, Pa		H	C	
Hooks, Joe—Miami, Fla.		LH	D	
Hooks, Ile—Philadelphia, Pa.		W	C	
Hopkins, Joe—Butte, Mont.		LH	C	

NAME	LOCATION	DIVISION	Rating Class	
Houston, Jerry—New Bedford, Mass.		H	B	
Howard, Billy—Winston-Salem, N.C.		H	D	
Howard, Johnny—Richmond, Va.		L	C	
Howard, Tommy—Seattle, Wash.		W	C	
Howard, Tommy—Miami, Fla.		H	D	
Hoye, Robert—Detroit, Mich.		M	B	
Hudgins, Johnny—Miami, Fla.		H	C	
Huerto, Tomas—Mexico		B	C	
Huertas, Benny—Puerto Rico		JW	C	
Hughes, Al—New York, N.Y.		JW	D	
Hughes, Bobby—New York, N.Y.		JW	C	
Hydro, Lacey—Miami, Fla.		H	C	
Iacobbucci, Carmen—Cincinnati, Ohio		B	C	
Ibarra, Alfonso—Mexico		B	C	
Idlotte, Eugene—Miami, Fla.		H	D	
Infante, Jose—Los Angeles, Cal.		F	C	
Ingram, Roy—Philadelphia, Pa.		LH	C	
Isaacs, Keven—Brooklyn, N.Y.		H	C	
Jackson, Ellis—Houston, Texas		JW	D	
Jackson, Honey Boy—St. Louis, Mo.		LH	D	
Jackson, Jim—Santa Rosa, Cal.		LH	C	
Jackson, John—Buffalo, N.Y.		H	C	
Jackson, Morris—Omaha, Nebr.		H	B	
Jacobs, Charles—Phoenix, Ariz.		M	D	
Jacobs, Jerry—Sacramento, Cal.		JW	D	
James, Charlie—Sacramento, Cal.		H	D	
Jana, Enrique—Argentina		JW	C	
Jarvis, Bob—Los Angeles, Cal.		M	D	
Jaynes, Beau—Lowell, Mass.		JW	C	
Jefferson, Roy—Baltimore, Md.		W	D	
Jeffries, Sandy—St. Petersburg, Fla.		W	D	
Jenkins, Elijah—Atlanta, Ga.		H	D	
Jennings, Joe—Williamsport, Pa.		M	D	
Jensen, Willie—Las Vegas, Nev.		Fly	B	
Jeronimo, Artemino—San Bernardino, Cal.		B	B	
Jiminez, Fernando—Dominican Rep.		F	B	
Jimenez, Fred—Minneapolis, Minn.		JW	D	
Jimenez, Manny—Mexico		W	D	
Jimenez, Natalia—Dominican Rep.		B	B	
Jimenez, Nestor—Columbia		B	A	
Jimenez, Raphael—Puerto Rico		W	D	
Johnson, Amos—Akron, Ohio		H	C	
Johnson, Baby Joe—San Jose, Cal.		B	C	
Johnson, Charley—Alliance, Ohio		H	C	
Johnson, Cliff—Miami, Fla.		L	D	
Johnson, Dick—New York, N.Y.		H	D	
Johnson, Don—Los Angeles, Cal.		H	C	
Johnson, George—Los Angeles, Cal.		H	D	
Johnson, Jack—Memphis, Tenn.		H	C	
Johnson, John L.—Miami, Fla.		H	D	
Johnson, Johnny—Bristol, Tenn.		M	D	
Johnson, Marvin—Indianapolis, Ind.		LH	D	
Johnson, Mel—Clovis, N.M.		Fly	D	
Johnson, Richard—New York, N.Y.		W	D	
Johnson, Stanley (Jack Mitchell)—Seattle, Wash.		LH	B	
Johnson, Tony—Cleveland, Ohio		L	D	
Johnson, Tony—Columbus, Ohio		M	D	
Johnson, Willie—Memphis, Tenn.		F	D	
Joiner, Sonny—Chavez, Miss.		W	D	
Jones, Al—Memphis, Tenn.		H	D	
Jones, Freddy—Las Vegas, Nev.		W	C	
Jones, John Henry—Miami, Fla.		LH	D	
Jones, Leroy—Denver, Colo.		H	D	
Jones, Neil—Cleveland, Ohio		H	D	
Jones, Ronnie—Chicago, Ill.		F	A	
Jones, Skipper—Pleasantville, N.J.		M	C	
Jones, Ward—Denver, Colo.		W	D	
Jordan, Bobby—San Francisco, Cal.		W	C	
Jordan, John—Richmond, Va.		H	C	
Jordan, Morris—Cincinnati, Ohio		W	C	
Joseph, Al—New Orleans, La.		W	D	
Joseph, Wendell—Trinidad, W.I.		H	C	
Juarez, Benito—Las Vegas, Nev.		W	D	
Juarez, Cuco—San Bernardino, Cal.		M	D	
Judge, Jerry—Philadelphia, Pa.		H	C	
Kallai, Paul—Philadelphia, Pa.		Fly	D	
Kasper, Paul—Pittsfield, Mass.		LH	D	
Kearse, Tommy—Los Angeles, Cal.		LH	D	
Kelly, Brian—Lowell, Mass.		H	D	
Kelly, Brian (Burden)—Cushing, Okla.		LH	B	
Kelly, Walter—Canada		M	C	
Kemp, Al—Buffalo, N.Y.		M	C	
Kennedy, Young—Hawaii		W	A	
Kettles, Art—Asbury Park, N.J.		W	A	
Keyes, Charlie—Gary, Ind.		H	D	
Kibby, Dan—Smith River, Cal.		M	D	
Kid, Cocoa—Springfield, Mass.		LH	C	
Kid, Koraseta—Samoa		H	C	
King, Gil—Akron, Ohio		W	C	
King, Nat—Miami, Fla.		M	C	
King, Peter—Los Angeles, Cal.		F	C	
Kinsey, Rene—Miami, Fla.		H	C	
Kirby, John—Oklahoma City, Okla.		F	D	
Kirk, Doug—Lowell, Mass.		H	D	
Kirkman, Boone—Seattle, Wash.		H	A	
Kittredge, Charlie—Portland, Me.		F	B	
Knight, Johnny—Brockton, Mass.		JW	D	
Knight, Pete—Oklahoma City, Okla.		H	D	
Kocan, Tom—Pittsburgh, Pa.		LH	D	
Kolovrat, Frank—Cleveland, Ohio		W	C	
Koranicki, Mike—Miami, Fla.		H	C	
Kornele, Jerry—Galena Park, Texas		F	C	
Kost, Tommy—Scranton, Pa.		H	C	
Krienbrook, Leroy—Cleveland, Ohio		Fly	D	
Kruger, Terry—Las Vegas, Nev.		H	C	

NAME	LOCATION	DIVISION	Rating Class	
Laciar, Carlos	Argentina		Fly	A
LaCruz, Ramon	Argentina		M	A
LaHiff, Danny	Grand Rapids, Mich.		H	D
Lamour, Greg	Chesapeake, Va.		M	C
Lancaster, Mike	Seattle, Wash.		M	A
Lara, Pollo	Mexico		B	C
Lara, Jesse	Mexico		F	D
Large, Earl	Houston, Texas		B	B
LaSalle, Nelson	Miami, Fla.		M	C
Lawson, Henry	New York, N.Y.		H	D
Leal, Eladio	Miami, Fla.		F	D
Leal, Manuel	Mexico		F	D
Lebron, Oresto	PuertoRico		W	D
LeClair, Jean-Claude	Canada		M	D
Lee, Archie	Canada		M	D
Lee, Charlie	Houston, Texas		H	D
Lee, Daniel	Louisville, Ky.		H	C
Lee, Roy	Jamaica, W.I.		M	D
Lee, Terry	Sacramento, Cal.		LH	C
Leite, Edmundo	Brazil		W	B
Lemay, Jean-Claude	Canada		LH	C
Leon, Manny	Mexico		B	D
Lester, Jimmy	Los Angeles, Cal.		LH	C
Lewis, Al	Detroit, Mich.		H	A
Lewis, Fred	Colorado Springs, Colo.		LH	C
Lewis, Joey	Los Angeles, Cal.		H	D
Leyva, Turko	Mexico		W	D
Ligon, Ron	San Bernardino, Cal.		LH	C
Limon, Jorge	Mexico		M	D
Limoz, Teddy	Hawaii		H	D
Linthorne, Brian	Canada		L	D
Linthorne, Pete	Canada		L	D
Little, Avon	Washington D.C.		L	C
Little, Phil	Lockhart, Fla.		L	D
Lloyd, Robert	Miami, Fla.		LH	D
Loche, Nicolino	Argentina		JW	A
Lombard, Frank	Yonkers, N.Y.		W	D
Lombo, Rocky	Bridgeport, Conn.		JW	D
Longorio, Jesse	Dallas, Texas		W	D
Lopes, Jose	New York, N.Y.		F	D
Lopez, Alvaro	Santa Rosa, Calif.		LH	A
Lopez, Alvaro	Columbia		Fly	A
Lopez, Angel	New York, N.Y.		F	D
Lopez, Bird	Mexico		W	D
Lopez, Carlos	Mexico		H	D
Lopez, Ernie	Las Vegas, Nev.		W	A
Lopez, Jimmy	Portland, Me.		F	C
Lopez, John	Fresno, Calif.		L	D
Lopez, Jose Luis	Mexico		JL	D
Lopez, Juan	Mexico		B	C
Lopez, Julio	San Bernardino, Cal.		L	C
Lopez, Luis	Philadelphia, Pa.		F	C
Lopez, Victor	Puerto Rico		W	D
Lott, Gordon	Savannah, Ga.		M	C
Love, Dave	Los Angeles, Cal.		M	B
Lovell, Alberto	Argentina		H	C
Lovell, Pedro	Argentina		H	C
Loverlady, Lamont	Des Moines, Ind.		M	A
Loyola, Raul	Argentina		LH	A
Lozano, Salvatore	Mexico		B	A
Luca, Francisco	Crestline, Ohio		W	D
Lucas, Jeff	San Diego, Calif.		W	C
Lujan, Jose	Mexico		JW	D
Lutz, Don	Milwaukee, Wisc.		LH	D
McAloon, Danny	New York, N.Y.		M	B
McAndrew, Richie	Scranton, Pa.		M	D
McBride, Claude	Oklahoma City, Okla.		H	C
McBride, Hector	Tampa, Fla.		JL	C
McCarter, Jimmy	Pittsburgh, Pa.		H	D
McCauley, J.D.	Columbus, Ohio		H	D
McClendon, Doc	Paterson, N.J.		JW	B
McDonald, Cliff	Boston, Mass.		H	C
McEachern, Mickey	Canada		M	C
McFarland, Chester	St. Croix, V.I.		W	D
McGarvey, Ronnie	Hillcrest Hgts., Md.		F	A
McGee, George	Indianapolis, Ind.		LH	D
McGee, Larry	Miami, Fla.		H	D
McGill, Sam	Pittsburgh, Pa.		H	C
McGuirre, Mickey	Miami, Fla.		M	D
McIntosh, Vernon	Miami, Fla.		LH	C
McIntyre, Pete	Los Angeles, Cal.		LH	D
McKinney, Mike	Orlando, Fla.		LH	D
McLean, Reg.	Canada		L	D
McLeary, Earl	Vancouver, Canada		H	C
McMillian, Roy	Toledo, Ohio		M	C
McNear, John	Philadelphia, Pa.		JW	D
McTier, Solomon	Orlando, Fla.		H	D
Macias, Raton	Sacramento, Cal.		L	D
MacIntosh, Lambert	Canada		M	C
Mack, Willie	New York, N.Y.		LH	C
MacNeil, Gary	Canada		L	D
Madrigal, Jorge	Costa Rica		B	A
Magana, Ignacio	Mexico		B	D
Major, Freddie	Nassau, Bahamas		F	D
Malave, Edwin	New York, N.Y.		JW	A
Maldonado, G.G.	Paterson, N.J.		H	C
Maldonado, Lorenzo	Los Angeles, Cal.		F	C
Mallett, John	Las Vegas, Nev.		M	C
Malonzo, Joe	Mexico		B	C
Malosh, Don	White Plains, N.Y.		M	C
Mamby, Saoul	Puerto Rico		JW	C
Mandell, Julio	Canada		JW	C
Mangum, John	Detroit, Mich.		M	A
Manjarrez, Raul	Mexico		L	C
Mankins, George	Portland, Ore.		W	C
Manon, Rafael	Dominican Rep.		F	D
Manrique, Mario	Mexico		B	C
Marbury, John	Seattle, Wash.		H	C
Marcotte, Fernand	Canada		W	B
Mares, Gilbert	Houston, Texas		JW	C
Mariscal, Jesus	San Jose, Calif.		L	C
Marks, Carlos	Trinidad, W.I.		M	A
Marquart, Billy	Paterson, N.J.		H	C
Marquecho, Jose	Los Angeles, Cal.		B	C
Marquez, Josue	Puerto Rico		JW	A
Marquez, Luis	Mexico		L	D
Marquez, Mario	Mexico		M	C
Marrero, Adrian	Dominican Rep.		B	B
Marsh, Billy	Oklahoma City, Okla.		LH	D
Marshall, Felton	San Francisco, Cal.		M	C
Martin, Ira	Baltimore, Md.		H	C
Martin, Jose (Flores)	Mexico		M	C
Martin, Lee	Toledo, Ohio		H	C
Martin, Lynch	Phoenix, Ariz.		H	C
Martino, John	Philadelphia, Pa.		M	D
Martinez, Alfredo	Mexico		F	D
Martinez, Augustin	Los Angeles, Cal.		F	D
Martinez, Diego	Los Angeles, Cal.		Fly	B
Martinez, Friolan	Anaheim, Calif.		B	C
Martinez, Jimmy	Jacinto, Texas		JL	C
Martinez, Manuel	Los Angeles, Cal.		B	D
Martinez, Ranando	Mexico		L	D
Martinez, Rodolfo	Mexico		M	D
Martinez, Rolando	Puerto Rico		F	D
Mashburn, Bob	New York, N.Y.		H	C
Mason, John	Uniontown, Pa.		LH	D
Mateo, Jean	Stockton, Cal.		M	C
Mathias, Ernesto	Panama		F	C
Mattera, Frankie	Pottsville, Pa.		M	D
Matthews, Dave	Akron, Ohio		H	C
Matthews, Warren	New Orleans, La.		B	D
Maul, Sammy	Cleveland, Ohio		W	C
Mauro, Chichie	Philadelphia, Pa.		M	D
Mayan, Mike	San Diego, Calif.		L	C
Mazon, Edurado	Mexico		M	C
Mazzarulli, Pete	Pennsauken, N.J.		M	D
Medina, Vicente	Mexico		M	C
Medrano, Joe	Los Angeles, Cal.		F	C
Mejia, Jorge	Mexico		L	C
Mejia, Jose	Dominican Rep.		F	C
Melendez, Bobby	Puerto Rico		W	D
Melendez, David	Puerto Rico		W	D
Melendez, Jose	Puerto Rico		W	D
Mendez, Cachorro	Mexico		L	D
Mendez, Felipe	Mexico		JL	D
Mendez, Gilbert	Puerto Rico		F	D
Mendoza, Armando	Venezuela		L	B
Mendoza, Carlos	Panama		B	A
Mercado, Rey	Puerto Rico		L	C
Mercandente, Jack	Chester, Pa.		H	D
Merced, Angel	New York, N.Y.		LH	D
Mercier, Hugh	Canada		H	D
Mesa, Johnny	Tucson, Ariz.		B	C
Mesa, Leonico	Mexico		F	C
Meyers, Jerry	White Plains, N.Y.		JL	D
Meza, Scooter	Kennwick, Wash.		L	C
Mielko, Bob	Hawaii		W	D
Middleton, Larry	Baltimore, Md.		H	A
Migliorate, Al	Miami, Fla.		H	B
Miletti, Angel	Canada		W	C
Minor, Paul	Washington D.C.		LH	C
Miranda, Albert	Puerto Rico		L	D
Miranda, Jose	Los Angeles, Cal.		W	C
Miranda, Mario	Argentina		W	A
Mitch, Chuck	St. Paul, Minn.		JW	D
Mitchell, Eddie	Port Arthur, Texas		L	C
Mitchell, Eddie	Orlando, Fla.		H	C
Mitchell, Henry	Jacksonville, Fla.		M	C
Mitchell, Lee	Phoenix, Ariz.		LH	C
Mobley, James	Buffalo, N.Y.		M	D
Mole, Mario	Panama		F	B
Monaco, Domenico	Brooklyn, N.Y.		L	B
Moncriof, Ralph	Cleveland, Ohio		M	C
Monday, Al	Indianapolis, Ind.		H	D
Monroe, Willie	Philadelphia, Pa.		M	A
Montagne, John	Houston, Texas		W	C
Montalvo, Jesse	Los Angeles, Cal.		B	C
Montano, Frank	Los Angeles, Cal.		M	D
Montejo, Gasper	Los Angeles, Cal.		B	C
Montgomery, Al	New Orleans, La.		L	D
Montgomery, Sugar	San Jose, Cal.		JW	D
Montgomery, Win	Engelwood, N.J.		L	D
Montiel, Manuel	Mexico		Fly	B
Montilla, Miguel	Dominican Rep.		L	A
Montoya, Raul	Mexico		L	C
Moore, Adam	New Orleans, La.		M	D
Moore, Larry	Beckley, W. Va.		L	D
Moore, Sonny	Tyler, Texas		H	D
Mora, Raul	Mexico		F	D
Morales, Alberto	Mexico		Fly	A
Morales, Emerito	Bronx, N.Y.		LH	D
Morales, Felix	Puerto Rico		JW	C
Morales, Miguel	Miami, Fla.		L	D
Moreno, Francisco	Santa Rosa, Cal.		W	D
Moreno, Johnny	San Antonio, Texas		B	B
Moreno, Tony	San Antonio, Texas		Fly	B
Morgan, Glen	Minneapolis, Minn.		M	C
Morgan, Jeff	Milwaukee, Wisc.		M	D
Morgan, Mike	Minneapolis, Minn.		M	C
Morgan, Rene	Mexico		L	D
Morquecho, Jose	Mexico		B	D
Morris, Del	Oklahoma City, Okla.		H	D
Morrison, Tracy	Kansas City, Mo.		LH	D
Morton, Lynch	Phoenix, Ariz.		H	D
Mosby, Dave	Richmond, Va.		JW	C
Mosley, Al	Lowell, Mass.		LH	D
Mosley, Rocky	Anchorage, Alaska		LH	D
Motton, Edward	Santa Rosa, Cal.		W	C
Moyer, Denny	Portland, Ore.		M	B
Mozueda, Ruben	Stockton, Cal.		B	C
Mucino, Clemente	Mexico		L	D
Muniz, Aurelio	Mexico		F	C
Muniz, Javier	Los Angeles, Cal.		L	C
Muniz, Sergio	Mexico		F	C
Munoz, Adalides	Panama		B	D
Munoz, Willie	New York, N.Y.		M	C
Murdock, Ernie	Vancouver, Canada		M	D
Murphy, Pat	West New York, N.J.		W	B
Murphy, Sylvester	St. Louis, Mo.		H	D
Murray, Teddy	Miami, Fla.		LH	D
Nakasone, David	Hawaii		B	D
Nance, Herman	Philadelphia, Pa.		W	D
Navedo, Miguel	Puerto Rico		JW	D
Negrete, Jose	Mexico		W	D
Negron, Eliezer	Bronx, N.Y.		W	D
Negron, Laudiel	Puerto Rico		W	C
Nelson, Donny	Denver, Colo.		H	C
Neratka, Vinnie	New York, N.Y.		M	D
NeSmith, Sammy	Indianapolis, Ind.		M	D
Newman, Keith	Renton, Wash.		LH	D
Newton, Robert	Oklahoma City, Okla.		H	D
Newton, Wendell	Nassau, Bahamas		H	C
Niebla, Jose	Mexico		L	D
Neimenn, Eddy	Buffalo, N.Y.		LH	D
Neives, Jesus	Puerto Rico		F	C
Nieves, Pablo	Puerto Rico		F	D
Nilsen, Paul	Canada		H	D
Nixon, Jimmy Lee	Savannah, Ga.		H	D
Nixon, Mike	Anaheim, Calif.		M	A
Noel, Winston	New York, N.Y.		W	C
Nolasco, Livio	Dominican Rep.		F	D
Noria, Raul	Mexico		Fly	A
Norris, Rochell	Atlantic City, N.J.		H	C
North, Johnny	Cincinnati, Ohio		L	C
Norwood, Johnny	Des Moines, Ind.		F	D
Nunez, Jose	Dominican Rep.		F	D
Nunez, Patricio	Dominican Rep.		B	D
Nutter, Nick	Lowell, Mass.		L	D
Ocasio, Bienvendo	Puerto Rico		L	D
Ocasio, Juan	Puerto Rico		L	C
Ocha, Segundo	Ecuador		M	D
O'Connor, Pat	Rochester, Minn.		LH	C
O'Donnell, Joey	Philadelphia, Pa.		JW	D
O'Halloran, Jack	Rumston, N.J.		H	C
Olguin, Alex	Mexico		W	D
Olivares, Jose	Seattle, Wash.		JL	C
Olivares, Ron	Los Angeles, Cal.		M	D
Oliveira, Renaldo	Wareham, Mass.		M	D
Oliver, Bobby	Akron, Ohio		W	D
Oliver, Holandus	Greenville, S.C.		W	D
Oliver, Ronnie	New York, N.Y.		LH	C
Oliveras, Heriberto	Puerto Rico		B	D
Oliveria, Jader	Naugatuck, Conn.		M	D
Olton, Gene	Springfield, Mass.		M	D
O'Melia, Brian	North Bergen, N.J.		H	C
O'Neal, Jimmy	Buffalo, N.Y.		LH	D
Ordonez, Juan	Mexico		F	D
Ordunez, Cesar	Mexico		B	D
Orengo, Rocky	Puerto Rico		JW	C
Oropeza, David	Phoenix, Ariz.		W	A
Ortega, Rafael	Panama		F	A
Ortega, Tony	Mexico		M	C
Ortiz, Alipio	Brooklyn, N.Y.		F	D
Ortiz, Angel	Puerto Rico		W	C
Ortiz, Babe	Mexico		JL	D
Ortiz, Ben Olympia	Puerto Rico		JL	C
Ortiz, Cruz	Puerto Rico		JW	D
Ortiz, Esteban	Puerto Rico		JL	D
Ortiz, Jose	Lawrence, Mass.		F	D
Ortiz, Jose Raton	Puerto Rico		F	D
Ortiz, Justico	New York, N.Y.		L	C
Ortiz, Leoncio	Mexico		L	B
Ortiz, Mongol	Mexico		H	C
Ortiz, Nick	Puerto Rico		W	D
Ortiz, Ricky	Puerto Rico		M	D
Ortiz, Ruby	Bronx, N.Y.		F	D
Ortiz, Silvero	Mexico		JL	C
Orton, Gene	Springfield, Mass.		M	D
Osborne, Paul	Lowell, Mass.		M	D
Osoweicki, Greg	Waterbury, Conn.		H	D
Owens, Eddie	Springfield, Mass.		LH	B
Pace, Hector	Argentina		L	B
Padilla, Chu Chu	Las Vegas, Nev.		L	C
Padrone, Tony	Mexico		B	B
Paduano, Donato	Canada		M	B
Paez, Miguel	Argentina		H	C
Pagon, Jose (Rivera)	Lowell, Mass.		W	C
Palacios, Leo	Mexico		Fly	A
Palleras, Hector	Argentina		M	C
Palmer, Gary	Spartenburg, S.C.		JL	C
Palomino, Carlos	San Carlos, Calif.		W	C
Pantalow, Kevin	New York, N.Y.		LH	D
Parejo, Manny	Mexican		W	D
Parker, Larry	Washington D.C.		M	D
Pasquarelli, Dave	Norfolk, Va.		W	D
Patterson, Willie	Phoenix, Ariz.		M	D
Paulson, Steve	Mesa, Ariz.		W	D
Paxton, Ted	Cleveland, Ohio		M	D
Pena, Hector	Dallas, Texas		L	D
Pena, Jose	Dominican Rep.		L	D
Peoples, Nick	Akron, Ohio		M	D
Peralta, Arden	Phoenix, Ariz.		Fly	C
Peralta, Avenamar	Argentina		LH	A
Peralta, Carlos	Argentina		W	A
Peralta, Jorge	Argentina		M	C
Perez, Carlos	Los Angeles, Cal.		F	B
Perez, Faustino	Phoenix, Ariz.		M	D
Perez, George	Seattle, Wash.		LH	C

NAME	LOCATION	DIVISION	Rating	Class
Perez, Gustavo	Mexico		LH	C
Perez, Ramon	Mexico		F	D
Perez, Victor	Sanford, Fla.		M	C
Perry, Bert	Nassau, Bahamas		H	C
Perry, Vicente	Washington D.C.		LH	D
Perry, William	Orlando, Fla.		H	D
Peterson, Jose	Puerto Rico		JW	A
Peterson, Larry	Jacksonville, Fla.		JW	C
Pettetrew, Ron	Buffalo, N.Y.		JW	D
Phelps, Tyrone	New York, N.Y.		W	D
Phillips, Alvin	New Orleans, La.		M	C
Phillips, Curtis	New York, N.Y.		W	C
Phillips, Roger	Boston, Mass.		M	D
Pierre, Maximo	Dominican Rep.		W	D
Pierson, Davey	Phoenix, Ariz.		B	C
Pina, Chris	Mansfield, Mass.		M	D
Pina, Mando	Mexico		W	D
Pinder, Rene	Nassau, Bahamas		H	C
Pinedo, Johnny	Modesto, Cal.		W	D
Pinney, John	Springfield, Mo.		M	C
Pirez, Luis	Brazil		H	B
Piton, Eddy	Argentina		JW	C
Piton, Oscar	Argentina		JW	B
Pittman, Richard	Philadelphia, Pa.		H	D
Placencia, Emilio	Mexico		F	D
Poirier, Paul	New Bedford, Mass.		W	C
Polite, Charlie	Philadelphia, Pa.		H	D
Pope, Rocky	Miami, Fla.		W	D
Potter, Greg	Long Beach, Cal.		JW	B
Powers, Famous	Chicago, Ill.		W	D
Powers, Jerry	Miami, Fla.		F	D
Pretty, Saw	Tampa, Fla.		M	D
Price, Andy	Los Angeles, Cal.		JW	B
Price, Leon	Phoenix, Ariz.		JW	D
Price, Lloyd	Nogales, N.M.		H	D
Price, Paul	Las Vegas, Nev.		W	D
Priest, Angel	New York, N.Y.		M	D
Pruce, Paul	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.		H	D
Pryor, Roland	Washington D.C.		W	B
Pulu, Toni	Los Angeles, Cal.		H	D
Qualls, Orville	Milwaukee, Wisc.		H	C
Quarry, Mike	Anaheim, Calif.		LH	A
Queen, Ed	Wheelersburg, W. Va.		M	C
Queidir, Yousef	Los Angeles, Cal.		LH	C
Quick, Tom	Buffalo, N.Y.		H	D
Quinney, Al	Buffalo, N.Y.		M	D
Quinones, Ramon	Puerto Rico		L	D
Quinones, Willie	Puerto Rico		F	D
Quintas, Isaac	Mexico		W	D
Ramirez, Abraham	San Antonio, Texas		L	C
Ramirez, Bennie	Puerto Rico		F	C
Ramirez, Lupe	Mexico		B	A
Ramirez, Mike	San Antonio, Texas		L	C
Ramirez, Polo	Mexico		LH	C
Ramirez, Salvador	New York, N.Y.		F	C
Ramon, Roger	San Antonio, Texas		L	C
Ramos, Armando	Long Beach, Cal.		L	C
Ramos, Cruz	Puerto Rico		JW	C
Ramos, Jorge	Mexico		JL	B
Ramos, Juan	Brooklyn, N.Y.		W	D
Ramos, Manuel	Mexico		L	D
Ramos, Manuel	Mexico		H	C
Ramos, Tony	Mexico		B	D
Ramos, Valentin	Mexico		B	D
Ramsey, Dick	Alliance, Ohio		M	D
Rand, Tom	Portland, Me.		JL	D
Randolph, Leo	Bronx, N.Y.		JW	C
Rascon, Bobby	Tucson, Ariz.		LH	A
Ray, Tobia	Tampa, Fla.		L	D
Read, Dennis	New York, N.Y.		W	D
Redford, James	Panama		M	C
Reed, Andre	Akron, Ohio		JW	C
Reed, Mike	Omaha, Nebr.		M	C
Refugio, Simeon	Hawaii		F	C
Reilly, George	Scranton, Pa.		JW	C
Reilly, Jimmy	Scranton, Pa.		LH	D
Renaud, Larry	Canada		H	D
Rendon, Lino	Los Angeles, Cal.		LH	C
Renfrow, Bobo	Washington D.C.		H	D
Reno, Charlie	Phoenix, Ariz.		H	C
Resto, Jose	Puerto Rico		JL	C
Reyes, Benny	Mexico		W	C
Reyes, Cisto	Houston, Texas		F	D
Reyes, Humbert	Mexico		L	D
Reyes, Jorge	Mexico		F	C
Reyes, Ramon	Colombia		L	B
Reyes, Roberto	Mexico		JW	D
Richards, Bob	Portland, Me.		L	C
Richardson, Harold	New York, N.Y.		LH	C
Richardson, Marty	Newark, N.J.		W	D
Rico, Johnny	Phoenix, Ariz.		W	A
Riggs, Dennis	Jacksonville, Fla.		M	B
Riggs, Johnny	Oklahoma City, Okla.		LH	D
Riley, Rich	Los Angeles, Cal.		M	D
Riley, Walter	Binghamton, N.Y.		M	D
Rimovsky, Pedro	Argentina		LH	B
Rios, Arnold	San Bernardino, Cal.		W	D
Rios, Carlos	Panama		Fly	C
Rios, Jose Luis	Mexico		M	D
Rios, Senon	Panama		B	B
Rivas, Adolph	Mexico		JW	D
Rivas, Juan	Mexico		L	D
Rivas, Roberto	El Paso, Texas		F	D
Rivera, Angel	Puerto Rico		L	C
Rivera, Eddie	Puerto Rico		JL	C
Rivera, Jose	Puerto Rico		JL	D
Rivera, Luis	Puerto Rico		M	C
Rivera, Willie	Bronx, N.Y.		M	D
Roane, Thomas	Brooklyn, N.Y.		JW	D
Robbins, Lonnie	Altamonte Spgs. Fla.		LH	D
Roberts, Dennis	Buffalo, N.Y		M	D
Roberts, Peaches	Tampa, Fla.		M	D
Robertson, Frank	Tucson, Ariz.		W	D
Robertson, Jimmy	Los Angeles, Cal.		L	C
Robinson, Art	Indianapolis, Ind.		H	D
Robinson, Grover	Bristol, Tenn.		M	D
Robinson, Hank	Paterson, N.J.		JW	D
Robinson, Jack	Mobile, Ala.		W	D
Robinson, Johnny	Las Vegas, Nev.		H	D
Robinson, Leonard	Miami, Fla.		H	D
Robles, Jesus	Mexico		JL	C
Robles, Luis	Mexico		JL	D
Rocha, Jesus Chuy	Mexico		B	B
Rocha, Tony	Mexico		B	A
Rocha, Victor	Mexico		B	C
Rodgers, Dave	Springfield, Ore.		H	C
Rodgers, Mike	Akron, Ohio		H	C
Rodrigo, Victor	Costa Rica		L	C
Rodriguez, Andres	Puerto Rico		B	C
Rodriguez, Bienvenido	New York, N.Y.		LH	D
Rodriguez, Candy	Lowell, Mass.		W	D
Rodriguez, Chuy	Mexico		F	C
Rodriguez, Costenito	Mexico		F	C
Rodriguez, Delfino	Mexico		JL	D
Rodriguez, Enrique	New York, N.Y.		H	D
Rodriguez, Francisco	Mexico		B	B
Rodriguez, Francisco	Dominican Rep.		L	D
Rodriguez, Frank	New York, N.Y.		JW	D
Rodriguez, Gonzalez	Mexico		W	C
Rodriguez, Hector	Bakersfield, Cal.		JL	D
Rodriguez, Hector	New York, N.Y.		JL	D
Rodriguez, Jose	Puerto Rico		M	B
Rodriguez, Jose Del	Mexico		W	B
Rodriguez, Luis	Mexico		F	D
Rodriguez, Memo	Mexico		F	C
Rodriguez, Pablo	Holyoke, Mass.		W	C
Rodriguez, Ralph	Minneapolis, Minn.		W	D
Rodriguez, Rudy	Minneapolis, Minn.		LH	D
Rodriguez, Teddy	Puerto Rico		JL	D
Rogan, Lou	Huntington, W. Va.		H	D
Rogers, Doug	Miami, Fla.		M	C
Rohland, Johnny	Old Forge, Pa.		JW	D
Rojas, Alvaro	Costa Rica		JL	C
Rojas, Nestor	Venezuela		L	C
Roldan, Antonio	Mexico		W	C
Rolle, Baby Boy	Nassau, Bahamas		LH	B
Roman, Joe King	Puerto Rico		H	A
Roman, Mario	Mexico		JW	D
Romano, Al	North Adams, Mass.		W	C
Romero, Mundo	Mexico		JW	D
Romero, Leroy	Butte, Mont.		JW	C
Romero, Octavio	Venezuela		LH	B
Romero, Tony	Clovis, N.M.		L	C
Rondeau, Terry	Pittsfield, Mass.		L	C
Rondon, Vicente	Venezuela		LH	C
Roque, Enrique	Puerto Rico		JL	D
Rosa, Jose	Los Angeles, Cal.		B	B
Rosa, Jose	Puerto Rico		L	D
Rosa, Mario	Paterson, N.J.		M	B
Rosa, Santiago	Puerto Rico		L	B
Rosales, Armando	Mexico		L	C
Rose, Ray	Canada		W	D
Rosete, Raul	Los Angeles, Cal.		B	C
Rossman, Mario	Atlantic City, N.J.		W	C
Royster, Lee	Miami, Fla.		LH	D
Rub, David	Eustis, Fla.		H	D
Ruckard, Sammy	Mt. Holly, W. Va.		W	C
Rucker, Don	Buffalo, N.Y.		M	C
Ruiz, Memo	Mexico		F	D
Ruiz, Nelson	Venezuela		W	B
Rush, Elmer	Athens, Ga.		H	A
Russell, John	Miami, Fla.		H	D
Russell, Roger	Philadelphia, Pa.		H	C
Ryan, Billy	Fresno, Calif.		H	C
Ryan, Terry	Richmond, Va.		M	D
Saenz, Leo	Baltimore, Md.		M	B
Sahib, Van	Seattle, Wash.		LH	C
Salaman, Hector	Puerto Rico		M	D
Salas, Jose	Mexico		JL	C
Salazar, Demitrio	Sacramento, Cal.		JW	D
Saldivar, Vicente	Mexico		F	C
Salinas, Carlos	Argentina		M	C
Salinas, Isidrio	Mexico		JL	C
Salivar, Jose	Mexico		Fly	D
Sams, Bill	Beckley, W. Va.		L	D
Sanborn, George	Anaheim, Cal.		F	D
Sanchez, Andy	San Antonio, Texas		W	D
Sanchez, Cocoa	Puerto Rico		JL	D
Sanchez, Maximo	Puerto Rico		B	B
Sanchez, Moi	Mexico		F	D
Sanchez, Ray	Puerto Rico		JW	D
Sanchez, Tony	Houston, Texas		F	C
Sandoval, Felix	Brooklyn, N.Y.		B	D
San Martin, Felipe	Mexico		L	D
Santana, Freddy	Dominican Rep.		L	D
Santana, Rafael	Puerto Rico		F	D
Santana, Roberto	Brazil		F	C
Santiago, Eduardo	Puerto Rico		JL	B
Santiago, Raul	Puerto Rico		LH	D
Santiago, Rey	Puerto Rico		L	C
Santiago, Tony	Puerto Rico		M	C
Santis, Jesus	Panama		F	D
Santos, Luciano	New York, N.Y.		JL	C
Saunders, Darryl	New York, N.Y.		W	D
Saunders, Johnny	Philadelphia, Pa.		W	D
Saurennann, Mario	Philadelphia, Pa.		W	A
Savage, Art	Philadelphia, Pa.		H	D
Savage, Jimmy	Philadelphia, Pa.		W	C
Schalk, Jerry	Wilkes-Barre, Pa.		LH	D
Schellhas, Bill	Seattle, Wash.		H	C
Scholz, Bruno	Plymouth, Mass.		LH	D
Schram, Frank	Columbus, Ohio		H	D
Scott, Bob	Los Angeles, Cal.		H	D
Scott, Bruce	Dallas, Texas		LH	C
Scott, George	Washington D.C.		LH	C
Scott, Roland	Kalamazoo, Mich.		L	D
Scroggins, Otis	Phoenix, Ariz.		H	D
Seabrook, Alex	Syracuse, N.Y.		LH	D
Seales, Ray	Seattle, Wash.		W	A
Sebastian, Chris	Hawaii		B	A
Seguin, Paul	Hull, Canada?		M	C
Selles, Juan	Los Angeles, Cal.		F	C
Sennett, Don	Walpole, Mass.		JW	C
Serrano, Jose	Puerto Rico		JL	C
Serratore, Don	Sacramento, Cal.		M	D
Sewell, Al	New York, N.Y.		M	D
Seyler, Mike	Eugene, Ore.		M	C
Shannon, Mike	Superior, Wisc.		LH	D
Shaver, Nat	Eustis, Fla.		H	D
Shaw, Leon	Jacksonville, Fla.		H	D
Shay, Ralph	New York, N.Y.		W	D
Sheehan, Tommy	Dumore, Pa.		H	D
Shelton, Larry	Las Vegas, Nev.		M	C
Sherman, Dave	San Francisco, Cal.		H	C
Shufford, John	Martinville, Va.		M	D
Silas, Brad	Washington D.C.		M	D
Silva, Hildo	Las Vegas, Nev.		LH	B
Simaratana, Ricky	Miami, Fla.		JW	C
Simmons, Dave	Canada		W	C
Simonetti, Paul	Scranton, Pa.		H	C
Simpson, Jerome	Paterson, N.J.		H	D
Simpson, Johnny	Cleveland, Ohio		W	D
Sims, Steve	Newark, N.J.		W	C
Sinda, Cesar	Ghana		L	C
Smith, Bobby	Bristol, Tenn.		L	D
Smith, Bobby	Las Vegas, Nev.		M	D
Smith, Dave	New York, N.Y.		JL	D
Smith, Davis	Los Angeles, Cal.		LH	D
Smith, Gene	Philadelphia, Pa.		W	D
Smith, Howard	Los Angeles, Cal.		H	B
Smith, Jackie	Brockton, Mass.		W	D
Smith, King	Las Vegas, Nev.		LH	D
Smith, Muhammad	Natchez, Miss.		LH	D
Smith, Walker	Winston-Salem, N.C.		H	D
Snyder, George	Endicott, N.Y.		JW	D
Snyder, Jerry	Endicott, N.Y.		L	D
Solis, Santos	Puerto Rico		F	C
Solitario, Ramon	Los Angeles, Cal.		W	D
Solomon, Jack	Orlando, Fla.		JW	D
Solorio, Cisco	Mexico		LH	D
Sorrels, Terry	Carson City, Nev.		H	C
Sosa, Raul	Argentina		JW	C
Sosa, Roberto	Argentina		W	C
Sotelo, David	Los Angeles, Cal.		JL	C
Soto, Carlos	Bronx, N.Y.		L	D
Soto, Fermin	Mexico		L	C
Soto, Pedo	New York, N.Y.		LH	D
Sparks, Al	Canada		LH	C
Spencer, Chuck	Cleveland, Ohio		B	C
Spencer, Jeff	Seattle, Wash.		H	D
Sponagle, Barry	Canada		JL	D
St. Charles, Steve	San Francisco, Cal.		W	D
St. Johns, Danny	Cleveland, Ohio		M	D
St. Peter, Larry	Apopka, Fla.		L	D
Stallings, Bob	Brentwood, N.Y.		H	B
Stander, Ron	Omaha, Nebr.		H	C
Stankie, Al	San Francisco, Cal.		LH	C
Stauffocher, Larry	Smith River, Cal.		W	D
Steele, Frank	Chicao, Ill.		H	C
Stevens, Godfrey	Chile		F	B
Stevens, Randy	Virgin Islands		LH	C
Stevenson, Hubert	Bristol, Tenn.		JL	C
Stevenson, Willie	Winston-Salem, N.C.		L	D
Stewart, Bobby	Los Angeles, Calif.		LH	C
Stewart, Charles	Canada		LH	D
Stewart, Edmundo	Jamaica, W.I.		H	D
Stewart, Jimmy	New York, N.Y.		JL	D
Stewart, Robert	New York, N.Y.		LH	D
Stokes, Danny	Canada		L	D
Stripling, Bobby	Los Angeles, Cal.		M	C
Strong, Robert	Louisville, Ky.		M	D
Sua, Etaule	Hawaii		H	D
Sullivan, Jack	Philadelphia, Pa.		H	D
Sullivan, John L.	Olympic, Wash.		M	B
Sullivan, Johnny	North Arlington, N.J.		L	D
Summerhays, Gary	Canada		LH	B
Summerhays, Johnny	Canada		L	C
Summerhays, Terry	Canada		M	C
Summerville, Jimmy	Miami, Fla.		H	C
Swiger, Mike	Buffalo, N.Y.		L	D
Sykes, Larry	Hartford, Conn.		H	D
Taco, Guillermo	Ecuador		JW	C
Taglianetti, Dennis	Brooklyn, N.Y.		W	D
Talabi, Eltefat	Stateline, Nev.		M	D
Talhami, Eddie	Canada		LH	C
Tamariz, Nelson	Dominican Rep.		F	B
Tarantino, Tom	Milwaukee, Wisc.		W	D
Tarhocker, Nikita	Camden, N.J.		W	C
Tavake, King Henry	San Carlos, Cal.		LH	C
Taylor, Al	New York, N.Y.		L	D
Taylor, Alphonso	Los Angeles, Cal.		F	D
Taylor, John	Lockport, N.Y.		M	D
Taylor, Roy	New York, N.Y.		JL	D
Taylor, Tyrone	Philadelphia, Pa.		M	D
Taylor, Willie	New York, N.Y.		LH	C
Thomas, Delino	New York, N.Y.		LH	D
Thomas, Henry	Miami, Fla.		JW	D
Thomas, Marcu	Los Angeles, Cal.		W	D
Thomas, Marion	Cincinnati, Ohio		L	C

NAME	LOCATION	DIVISION	Rating	Class
Thomas, Ray	Los Angeles, Cal.	H	D
Thomas, Ray	Bakersfield, Cal.	B	D
Thomas, Ray	Newark, N.J.	L	D
Thomas, Willie	Oakland, Cal.	M	D
Thompson, Al	Lowell, Mass.	LH	D
Thompson, Jarry	Phoenix, Ariz.	H	D
Thorpe, James	Bloomington, Minn.	W	D
Tobias, George	San Antonio, Texas	L	D
Todd, Calvin	Houston, Texas	M	C
Tolang, Mike	Tucson, Ariz.	W	D
Tolbert, Leroy	Erie, Pa.	M	D
Toledo, Rico	Hawaii	JL	C
Tope, Paul	Canada	L	C
Torres, Andres	Puerto Rico	B	A
Torres, Angel	Pawtucket, R.I.	W	C
Torres, Enrique	Panama	Fly	A
Torres, Herman	Colombia	JL	A
Torres, Jorge	Mexico	B	C
Torres, Jose	El Paso, Texas	F	B
Torres, Sammy	San Antonio, Texas	W	C
Torres, Sandy	Puerto Rico	W	A
Torres, Victor	Puerto Rico	F	C
Totas, Kid	Jamaica, W.I.	W	D
Townsend, Elwood	Philadelphia, Pa.	M	D
Townsend, Johnnie	Des Moines, Ind.	LH	C
Tramontano, Jerry	East Chester, N.Y.	M	D
Travis, Lonnie	Los Angeles, Cal.	W	D
Tris, Tony	Puerto Rico	F	C
Trujillo, Jessie	Denver, Colo.	B	C
Trujillo, Lorenzo	Houston, Texas	JL	B
Tupas, Celso	Stockton, Cal.	B	C
Turenne, Alain	Canada	JW	D
Tyson, Al	Buffalo, N.Y.	LH	D
Tyson, Otha	Paterson, N.J.	JW	B
Ulloa, Arturo	Mexico	Fly	D
Urrunaga, Carlos	Panama	Fly	A
Ursua, Juan	Mexico	L	C
Vaca, Felipe	Mexico	W	A
Valazquez, Ugo	New York, N.Y.	L	D
Valdez, Joe	Los Angeles, Cal.	F	C
Valdez, Julio	Dominican Rep.	B	B
Valdez, Luis	Corpus Christi, Texas	L	D
Valdez, Ruben	Colombia	B	A
Valdovinos, Jose	Los Angeles, Cal.	B	C
Valenzuela, Jorge	Mexico	F	C
Valenzuela, Ricardo	Mexico	L	D
Van Hatten, Tommy	Arlington, Texas	W	C
Van Hoof, Tom	Rochester, Minn.	H	C
Vann, Ernesto	Clovis, N.M.	L	C
Vargas, Anacito	Mexico	Fly	D
Vargas, David	Atlantic City, N.J.	JW	D
Vargas, Eddie	Bronx, N.Y.	W	D
Vargas, Goya	Mexico	F	C
Vargas, Joe	Mexico	Fly	B
Vasquez, Alvarado	Phoenix, Ariz.	B	D
Vasquez, Amado	Mexico	LH	C
Vasquez, Babe	Mexico	L	B
Vasquez, Carlos	Mexico	L	C
Vasquez, David	New York, N.Y.	B	B
Vasquez, Ruben	Mexico	W	C
Vaughn, Jake	Tucson, Ariz.	M	D
Veazey, Orville	New York, N.Y.	H	D
Vega, Felix	Los Angeles, Cal.	JL	D
Vega, Ray	Memphis, Tenn.	H	D
Vegas, Les	Canada	W	C
Velasquez, Hugo	New York, N.Y.	L	C
Velasquez, Isaac	Los Angeles, Cal.	L	D
Venerdini, Raul	Argentina	L	C
Vent, Dave	Canada	M	D
Ventura, Radamas	Puerto Rico	F	C
Ventura, Tony	Buffalo, N.Y.	H	C
Vera, Valente	Mexico	F	B
Veto, Tom	Bridgeport, Conn.	LH	D
Vielma, Rudy	San Bernardino, Cal.	JL	D
Viera, Guacharaco	Venezuela	W	D
Viera, Jose	Puerto Rico	F	D
Villa, Emiliano	Colombia	L	B
Villa, Papo	New York, N.Y.	W	C
Villarreal, Carlos	Stockton, Cal.	F	D
Villegos, Agapito	Los Angeles, Cal.	W	C
Villaneva, Ricky	Jersey City, N.J.	JL	C
Villanueva, Ray	New York, N.Y.	M	D
Vinales, Luis	Puerto Rico	M	C
Vincent, Joey	Las Vegas, Nev.	L	C
Vincento, Don	Kensington, Pa.	H	D
Virgil, Leo	Portland, Ore.	F	D
Viruet, Adolph	Puerto Rico	JW	B
Vital, Pete	Los Angeles, Cal.	L	C
Wada, P.D.	Des Moines, Ind.	M	D
Wagner, Billy	Cleveland, Ohio	LH	A
Walcott, Joe	Barbados, W.I.	H	D
Walker, Billy	San Francisco, Cal.	M	C
Walker, Eddie	Eustis, Fla.	L	D
Walker, Leroy	Miami, Fla.	JW	C
Walker, Ronnie	Philadelphia, Pa.	B	C
Walker, Tim	Los Angeles, Cal.	JW	D
Walker, Tim	Washington D.C.	L	C
Wallace, Fred	Dallas, Texas	H	D
Wallace, Roy	Dallas, Texas	H	C
Wallace, Vic	Columbus, Ohio	H	D
Walters, Elgie	Orange, Texas	LH	D
Ware, Cal	Showhegan, Me.	W	C
Warfield, Chuck	Chicago, Ill.	LH	D
Warren, Willie	Dallas, Texas	M	C
Washington, Clyde	New Orleans, La.	W	C
Washington, Leon	New York, N.Y.	M	D
Watson, Jimmy	Los Angeles, Cal.	B	C
Watson, Johnny	Richmond, Va.	LH	D
Watson, William	Philadelphia, Pa.	W	B
Watts, Bobby	Philadelphia, Pa.	M	A
Weaver, Mike	Los Angeles, Cal.	H	C
Webb, Spider	Atlanta, Ga.	M	D
Weldron, Kenny	Houston, Texas	F	A
Wells, Gene	Miami, Fla.	M	C
Weston, Harold	New York, N.Y.	M	A
White, Eugene	Tacoma, Wash.	W	D
White, John	Bronx, N.Y.	W	C
White, Ray	Ventura, Cal.	LH	A
White, Walter	Orlando, Fla.	LH	A
Whitner, Curtis	New York, N.Y.	H	D
Whyms, Ronald	Brooklyn, N.Y.	JW	C
Wicks, Johnny	North Bend, Ore.	M	D
Wigfall, Don	Brockton, Mass.	LH	C
Wilburn, Chuck	Cleveland, Ohio	W	A
Wilder, Sylvester	Cleveland, Ohio	LH	C
Wiler, Gary	Seattle, Wash.	H	C
Williams, Billy	Philadelphia, Pa.	H	C
Williams, Bobby	Daytona, Fla.	H	D
Williams, Charlie	Alliance, Ohio	H	D
Williams, Freddy	Brooklyn, N.Y.	H	D
Williams, Holly	Miami, Fla.	LH	D
Williams, Jerry	San Bernardino, Cal.	L	D
Williams, Jim	Denver, Colo.	H	D
Williams, Jimmy	Miami, Fla.	M	D
Williams, Larry	Bastrop, La.	M	D
Williams, Mike	Camden, N.J.	L	D
Williams, Robert	Springfield, Mo.	M	D
Williams, Ronnie	New York, N.Y.	M	D
Williams, Roy	Philadelphia, Pa.	H	B
Williams, Sonny	New York, N.Y.	M	D
Williams, Thomas	New York, N.Y.	JW	D
Williams, Warren	Bronx, N.Y.	W	D
Williams, Wilbert	Atlantic City, N.J.	H	D
Williams, Willie	Boston, Mass.	W	D
Williams, Willie	Cleveland, Ohio	JW	C
Wilson, Billy	Jamica, W.I.	M	D
Wilson, Bobo	Peoria, Ill.	M	D
Wilson, Frankie	Chicago, Ill.	M	D
Wilson, Harvey	Columbus, Ohio	JL	D
Wilson, Johnny	Miami, Fla.	H	D
Wilson, Johnny	Los Angeles, Cal.	B	D
Wilson, Ron	Las Vegas, Nev.	LH	C
Wilson, Willie	Buffalo, N.Y.	LH	C
Winfield, James	Norfolk, Va.	H	D
Winston, Babe	New York, N.Y.	W	D
Wise, Johnny	San Diego, Cal.	M	D
Witcher, Ernie	Akron, Ohio	W	D
Witt, Eddie	Milwaukee, Wisc.	W	D
Wittington, Benny	Scranton, Pa.	H	D
Woodland, Calvin	Washington D.C.	L	B
Woody, James J.	New York, N.Y.	H	B
Word, James	Cleveland, Ohio	F	D
Words, John	Indianapolis, Ind.	LH	D
Wright, Jonn	Miami, Fla.	H	D
Wright, Oliver	Jamaica, W.I.	H	C
Wright, Ronnie	Dallas, Texas	H	C
Wyatt, Dave	Richmond, Va.	W	C
Yambo, Wilson	Puerto Rico	B	C
Yancy, Curt	St. Louis Pk., Minn.	LH	D
Yaneacheck, Stanley	New York, N.Y.	L	C
Yates, Charlie	Alliance, Ohio	M	D
Ybanez, Jose	Mexico	Fly	D
Yeaton, Skip	Boston, Mass.	M	D
Young, Al	Phoenix, Ariz.	B	D
Young, Earl	Mobile, Ala.	JW	D
Young, Frank	Houston, Texas	W	D
Young, Jimmy	Philadelphia, Pa.	H	B
Young, Ray	Phoenix, Ariz.	JW	C
Young, Waymon	Las Vegas, Nev.	F	D
Yunk, Cliff	Milwaukee, Wisc.	W	D
Zaldivar, Jose	Stockton, Cal.	Fly	D
Zamora, Alfonso	Mexico	B	B
Zapante, Ad	Mexico	F	C
Zavala, Rosario	Mexico	M	C
Zayas, Carlos	Holyoke, Mass.	F	C
Zellers, Chuck	Los Angeles, Cal.	LH	C
Ziegler, Robert	Philadelphia, Pa.	W	C
Zuniga, Arturo	Mexico	W	B
Zurheide, Karl	Milwaukee, Wisc.	LH	C

FOREIGN RATINGS

NAME	LOCATION	DIVISION	Rating	Class
Abendi, Abd	France	M	D
Abu, Arrow	Nigeria	F	D
Ackers, Manfred	Germany	H	D
Adams, Cyril	South Africa	B	D
Adigue, Pedro	Philippines	JW	A
Adinolfi, Domenico	Italy	LH	B
Adisa, Jule	Spain	M	D
Adonis, Ray	Italy	H	D
Afakasi, Ali	New Zealand	W	C
Agarie, Tsuneo	Japan	B	D
Agate, Giuseppe	Italy	JL	D
Agnew, Danny	Australia	F	C
Ahola, Timo	Finland	H	D
Aird, Billy	England	H	C
Aisa, Luis	Spain	L	C
Ait, Mohammed	Algeria	B	D
Ajasco, Ade	Nigeria	H	C
Alcala, Manuel	Spain	L	C
Aldenhoven, Alan	South Australia	W	B
Allen, Vern	Wales	LH	D
Allotey, Bob	Ghana	B	A
Almanzo, Mario	Italy	M	C
Almeida, Carlos	Portugal	JW	C
Alosery, Nico	Holland	M	C
Amatier, Albert	France	F	D
Amor, Tony	Philippines	Fly	D
Amory, Robert	France	M	B
Anastacio, Joe	England	B	C
Anderson, Alvin	England	M	C
Angell, Steve	England	W	C
Angus, Oscar	England	M	D
Arafa, Salah	Portugal	W	D
Archer, Joey	South Africa	L	C
Armstrong, Evan	England	F	A
Armstrong, Terry	England	LH	D
Armstrong, Vasco	Nigeria	W	D
Arthur, Bobby	England	W	B
Asano, Snappy	Japan	F	A
Assandoh, Peter	Ghana	LH	C
August, Bernard	Germany	H	A
Austin, Batman	England	LH	D
Avoth, Dennis	Wales	H	C
Avoth, Les	Wales	M	C
Azzaro, Dominique	France	L	C
Azziz, Thar	France	F	D
Baggott, Billy	England	H	D
Bagshaw, Tony	England	M	B
Bah, Souleymane	France	B	C
Baker, Les	South Africa	L	C
Ball, Keith	Australia	F	C
Bannister, Wayne	Australia	W	B
Barlatti, Enrico	Italy	JW	D
Barlow, Roger	England	H	C
Barro, Rudy	Philippines	L	C
Barros, Juan	Spain	B	D
Baruzzi, Mario	Italy	H	A
Battostelli, Renzo	Italy	JL	D
Bavent, Robert	France	W	D
Becco, Felice	Italy	L	D
Bell, Jimmy	Scotland	F	A
Bell, Sonny	Australia	JL	C
Belnavis, Billy	England	F	D
Belouard, Boulem	Algeria	L	B
Belsole, Mario	Italy	JM	C
Belvedere, Fillipo	Italy	B	D
Benitez, Mike	Philippines	F	C
Bentini, Aldo	Italy	M	B
Bergamasco, Ernesto	Italy	JW	C
Bermejo, Fernando	Spain	L	C
Bertini, Silvano	Italy	JM	B
Bihin, Jackie	France	B	B
Billones, Rudy	Philippines	B	C
Bink, Paul	Australia	JL	C
Bisbal, Jose	Spain	F	B
Bittarelle, Maurizio	Italy	W	C
Black, Barry	Australia	M	C
Blackburn, Tony	Wales	LH	D
Blake, Eric	England	M	C
Blake, Peter	England	JM	D
Blaser, Walter	Switzerland	W	C
Blay, Eddie	Ghana	W	A
Blin, Jurgen	West Germany	H	A
Bowen, Jimmy	Australia	B	C
Brami, Felix	France	JL	A
Brannigan, Dennis	England	JM	C
Briggs, Eric	Australia	W	D
Brisland, Peter	England	LH	C
Britz, Johnny	South Africa	H	B
Brkic, Salko	Yugoslavia	LH	D
Brogan, Pat	England	M	D
Bromley, Paul	England	L	D
Brooks, Billy	England	M	D
Broome, Andy	Australia	L	A
Brown, Bob	England	M	D
Buchanan, Alan	Scotland	L	C
Buitendag, Giele	South Africa	W	A
Bula, Semi	Australia	M	C
Burgin, Don	England	L	D
Burgio, Vincenzo	Italy	L	D
Bruns, Fred	Australia	B	C
Burns, Jeff	Swansea	M	B
Burrell, Kenny	England	H	D
Buthelezi, Paulos	South Africa	L	D
Byrne, Tony	England	M	D
Cabalhin, Edgar	Philippines	B	C
Cabanig, Alberto	Philippines	B	D
Cabanig, Frankie	Philippines	B	C
Cabrera, Omar	Italy	B	D
Cain, Peter	England	M	C
Calcabrini, Elio	Italy	M	A
Callaghan, Billy	England	W	D
Calvo, Manuel	Spain	L	C
Campbell, Rocky	England	H	C
Cane, Dante	Italy	H	C
Cansdell, Steve	Australia	LH	C
Capella, Carlos	Italy	L	B
Capitolin, Jean-Claude	France	H	A
Carbi, Nevio	Italy	JL	D
Carbonara, Giuseppe	Italy	L	B
Caredda, Natale	Italy	F	B
Carollo, Teodoro	Italy	B	D
Carr, Wally	Australia	L	C
Carrecelas, Manuel	Spain	W	C
Carrick, Darryl	Australia	L	C
Cassidy, Colin	Australia	L	B
Cassidy, Paul	England	H	D
Castellini, Miguel Antonio	Italy	M	C
Caudron, Guy	France	B	C

NAME	LOCATION	DIVISION	Rating	Class
Cavazzini, Giovani	Italy	F	D
Cazeaux, Roland	France	L	B
Ceru, Piero	Italy	JW	A
Chang, Kyuchoul	Korea	JF	A
Chang, Sukik	Korea	W	C
Chang-Kil, Lee	South Korea	JW	B
Chapier, Michel	France	M	C
Chapman, Tony	England	JL	D
Chartvanchai, Berkrerk	Thailand	B	A
Cheshire, Johnny	England	W	B
Chilorio, Domenico	Italy	L	D
Chiodoni, Antonio	Italy	JW	C
Cho, Dong Ki	Korea	B	C
Cho, Min	Korea	M	B
Cho, Yung Choul	Korea	L	B
Choi, Hariken	Korea	JF	C
Choi, Janghyun	Korea	JL	C
Choi, Mansung	Korea	W	B
Choi, Minchoul	Korea	F	C
Choi, Moon Suk	South Korea	F	A
Choi, Yongho	Korea	B	B
Choul, Chung Nam	Korea	F	B
Christsen, Rod	Australia	LH	D
Cianconi, Gianfranco	Italy	JL	D
Cipriani, Guerrino	Italy	W	C
Citena, Elio	Italy	F	B
Clarke, Dave	Australia	W	C
Clarke, Hughie	England	JW	D
Claydon, Johnny	England	L	D
Cleaver, Steve	Wales	W	C
Clough, Barry	England	LH	D
Clout, Brian	Australia	B	C
Cohen, Nessim "Max"	France	M	A
Coiro, Mario	Italy	JM	D
Cola, Gerard	France	M	C
Collado, Epifanio	Spain	M	D
Collins, Clive	England	M	D
Collins, Joey	Australia	F	D
Cometti, Ennio	Italy	LH	C
Connelly, Willie	Scotland	H	D
Consolati, Massimo	Italy	M	C
Contemori, Dino	Italy	Fly	C
Convertino, Cosimo	Italy	JW	C
Coombs, Dave	England	L	D
Cooper, Charlie	England	W	C
Cooper, Henry	Scotland	M	D
Cooper, Milton	Australia	F	C
Coopman, Jean Pierre	France	H	C
Coque, Pedro	Italy	JL	D
Corallo, Teodoro	Italy	B	D
Corletti, Eduardo	Argentina	H	C
Corpas, Domingo Barrera		JW	B
Corrigan, Jimmy	England	M	C
Coscia, Carmelo	Italy	L	C
Cotena, Elio	Italy	F	A
Cotterill, Bobby	Australia	JW	C
Cottingham, Mike	England	LH	D
Craemer, Gert	South Africa	M	B
Creton, Bernard	France	JW	B
Crooks, Bingo	England	F	B
Cruz, Gene	Philippines	B	C
Csandl, Franz	Australia	M	C
Cunningham, Tony	England	W	D
Custado, Domi	Philippines	L	C
Cuypers, Lionel	Belgium	M	C
Dagge, Erkhard	Germany	M	B
Dautheuille, Ray	France	L	C
Davies, Colin	England	M	C
Dayagonon, Modesto	Philippines	F	C
De Keers, Jan	Belgium	JL	B
Dele, Jonathan	Nigeria	L	C
Delgrove, Jean Claude	France	W	C
Deru, Joey	Wales	F	D
Diamini, Chris	South Africa	B	A
Diana, Edouardo	Italy	JW	C
Diana, Franco	Italy	JL	C
Di Benedetto, Pascale	France	LH	C
Di Jorio, Domenico	Italy	W	C
Di Lella, Anibal	Italy	W	C
Di Pietro, Ugo	Italy	L	C
Di Ruocco, Vincenzo	Italy	JL	C
Dongil, Famoso	Spain	W	C
Donjadee, Tongdee	Thailand	B	C
Donnelly, Paul	Australia	W	D
Donovan, Matt	West India	M	B
Dopico, Jesue Gonzalez	Spain	W	A
D'Orazio, Nicola	Italy	L	C
Dufour, Yannick	France	M	C
Duncan, Lloyd	England	M	B
Dunn, Richard	England	H	C
Dunn, Wayne	Australia	W	C
Dunn, Bobby	Australia	F	A
Dunu, Victor	Japan	F	C
Du Preeze, Dawie	South Africa	H	B
Duran, Carlos	Italy	JM	A
Duran, Jose Luis	Spain	JM	B
Duran, Miguel	Italy	M	C
Dwyer, Pat	England	M	B
Dykes, Phil	England	M	C
Echevarria, Mariano	Spain	H	C
Edwards, Dave	Australia	W	B
Eggleton, Robert	Australia	Fly	C
Emerich, Jean	Germany	M	C
Emili, Sergio	Italy	F	C
Endo, Kenji	Philippines	F	D
Escobido, Cecil	Philippines	Fly	A
Escuerdo, Sanchez	Spain	Fly	C
Esposito, Gerardo	Italy	L	D
Eto, Seiichi	Japan	F	B
Etuati, Fred	Australia	M	C
Evans, George	England	L	C
Evans, Mickey	England	M	C
Fabrizio, Salvatore	Italy	B	A
Facchetti, Bruno	Italy	M	C
Fairweather, Jimmy	West Indies	W	C
Fajardo, Moises	Spain	W	C
Falconer, Sid	England	LH	C
Fanali, Romano	Italy	W	B
Farinelli, Enzo	Italy	F	B
Fascella, Giuseppe	Italy	F	C
Fatu, Bill	Australia	W	C
Faustino, Vasdo	Brazil	LH	C
Fearon, Danny	England	W	C
Feligoni, Franco	Italy	LH	C
Fernandez, Alfonzo	Spain	M	C
Fernandez, Jorge	Spain	M	A
Fernandez, Perico	Spain	L	A
Festorazzi, Ermanno	Italy	H	D
Figueroa, Daniel Rodriguez	Spain	B	B
Finnegan, Kevin	England	M	B
Finotti, Lino	Finland	H	D
Flambeau, Jean-Pierre	France	B	C
Flynn, Mickey	England	W	B
Foley, Steve	England	H	C
Fontillo, Danny	England	LH	C
Fouz, Gomez	Spain	L	C
Francis, Trevor	England	W	C
Frankham, John	England	LH	C
Franzolin, Giacinto	Italy	H	C
Freeman, Peter	England	H	C
Freschi, Bruno	Italy	L	B
Fukuyama, Shig	Japan	F	C
Furchet, Karl	Holland	W	C
Furesawa, Kimio	Japan	B	C
Furuyama, Lion	Japan	JW	A
Galias, Sid	Philippines	L	D
Galleozzie, Martin	England	F	C
Gallois, Robert	France	W	A
Galluzzo, Johnny	Australia	M	C
Galvez, Jose	Spain	H	C
Garcia, Mariano	Spain	B	B
Garcia, Rodolfo	Spain	F	C
Gasparri, Pietro	Italy	W	C
Gattellari, Lucky	Australia	F	A
Gennatiempo, Salvatore	Italy	JW	C
George, Toro	New Zealand	F	A
Germishuys, Dominic	South Africa	M	A
Gimenez, Domingo	Spain	JL	C
Girgenti, Giovanni	Italy	JL	C
Glencross, Tommy	Scotland	F	B
Goba, Gordon	South Africa	M	C
Gooding, Gerald	England	LH	C
Gorkom, Johnny	Australia	LH	C
Gossen, Steve	Australia	F	C
Graham, Paddy	Ireland	F	C
Grantley, Dave	England	F	C
Gray, Ted	Australia	JM	C
Green, Ralph	England	H	C
Gregory, Brian	England	JM	C
Gregory, Joe	England	M	C
Grespan, Renzo	Italy	LH	B
Griffiths, Rod	England	M	D
Guernieri, Walter	Italy	M	D
Guinaldo, Angel	Spain	W	C
Gumede, Joe	South Africa	B	A
Guy, (Body) Bobby	Gold Coast	L	D
Haeck, Rudy	Holland	JL	C
Haevescher, Klau	Germany	W	C
Hagart, Greg	Australia	B	C
Hall, Billy	England	L	C
Hamada, Hiro	Japan	B	C
Hansen, Jorgen	Holland	W	A
Harada, Attack	Japan	F	C
Harada, Katsuhiro	Japan	F	B
Hardacre, Billy	England	F	C
Hardiman, Alan	England	W	C
Harper, Jess	England	W	C
Hassen, Tahar Ben	Tunisia	JL	B
Hebeisen, Max	Switzerland	W	A
Hilmer, Reggie	South Africa	L	C
Hinton, Micky	England	M	D
Hoeydahl, Kristian	Norway	JW	B
Hogben, Clive	England	B	B
Hogberg, Bo	Sweden	JM	D
Hoho, Sidney	South Africa	M	B
Hombach, Kurt	Germany	W	C
Hombach, Randolph	Germany	JM	B
Hong, Soo Hwan	Korea	B	C
Hope, Maurice	England	M	C
Horihata, Michinari	Japan	M	B
Hough, Ronnie	England	M	C
Hoydahl, Kristian	Norway	JW	C
Huitt, Peter	England	B	D
Hussey, Mike	England	M	C
Hwang, Boksoo	Korea	B	C
Igaue, Masatoshi	Japan	B	C
Ikumpayi, Paul	Nigeria	L	C
Ingle, Brendan	England	M	C
Innocent, Gene	Wales	H	C
Ishibashi, Hiroshi	Japan	F	B
Iwata, Kenji	Japan	JL	A
Jacoby, Klaus	Germany	JW	A
Jacques, Philipe	France	M	C
Jamet, Andre	France	L	C
Jamet, Michel	France	F	B
Jannilli, Sergio	Italy	LH	C
Jenkins, Ray	England	B	C
Jenkins, Reg	England	M	C
Jennings, Johnny	England	W	C
Jensen, Tom	Denmark	LH	C
Jewitt, Brian	England	H	C
Jiminez, Domingo	Spain	JL	B
Jimenez, Jose Antonio Gitano	Spain	L	A
Jiminez, Nino	Spain	F	C
Jobe, Jacob	South Africa	B	B
John, Roy	England	LH	A
Johnson, Bunny	England	H	B
Johnson, Steve	Australia	B	D
Jones, Alan	Wales	L	C
Jones, Brian	Wales	JLW	B
Joyce, Tommy	England	W	C
Justice, Ron	Australia	L	C
Kodata, Shinishi	Japan	L	A
Kajima, Raizo	Japan	JM	A
Kajimoto, Beaver	Japan	B	A
Kakolewicz, Leo	Poland	LH	C
Kamaci, Cemal	Turkey	JW	A
Kanazawa, Hideo	Japan	JM	A
Kaneda, Go	Korea	M	C
Kang, Hubert	Korea	L	A
Karpaney, Michael	Australia	W	C
Kashima, Raizo	Japan	M	A
Kashiwaba, Morito	Japan	JL	A
Kato, Bill	Japan	W	C
Kawakami, Tetsuro	Japan	JF	A
Kawaski, Akihiro	Japan	L	B
Kechichian, Jacques	France	JM	A
Kellie, John	Scotland	B	B
Kelly, Spider	South Africa	W	C
Khonokobe, Israel	South Africa	B	C
Khotle, Steve	South Africa	B	C
Ki, Min Whan	Korea	W	C
Kiatmuangyom, Chanakiat	Thialand	F	B
Kid, Koraseta	Samoa	H	C
Kid, Tonga	Tonga	W	C
Kies, Jan	South Africa	M	A
Killeen, Jimmy	England	F	A
Kim, Hanshik	Korea	M	D
Kim, Hyun	South Korea	F	A
Kim, Hwa Nam	Korea	JL	C
Kim, Hyunchi	Korea	JL	A
Kim, Sung Kyo	Korea	F	B
Kim, Yongso	Korea	JL	B
Klein, Karl Heinz	Germany	LH	C
Knudsen, Paoul	Denmark	M	C
Kobayashi, Royal	Japan	HL	A
Koguma, Shoji	Japan	B	B
Kohler, Fritz	Australia	M	C
Koopmans, Rudi	Holland	M	C
Korovou, Alipate	Fiji	M	B
Kotey, Bill	England	L	D
Kralo, Fundisilo	South Africa	Fly	B
Kruis, Joop	Holland	M	B
Laavasa, Battling	New Zealand	M	A
Lachemi, Jacky Ben	France	M	C
Lai, Giuliano	Italy	F	C
Lamagna, Mario	Italy	M	C
Lambert, Pierre	France	JM	D
Lamusta, Giovanni	Italy	W	D
Lang, Horst	Germany	H	C
Langley, Bob	England	W	D
Lapinte, Claude	France	B	C
Larsen, Chris	Holland	M	B
Lassandro, Damiano	Italy	JM	C
Laud, Mickey	England	W	C
Lee Chang Kil	Korea	JW	A
Lee, Chun San	Korea	JW	A
Lee, Jungbok	Korea	JW	B
Lee, Won Suk	Korea	F	B
Le Guern, Joel	France	M	B
Lemoine, Theo	France	L	C
Leslie, Willie	Australia	B	C
Letartre, Daniel	France	M	D
Levasseur, Jean	France	B	D
Levy, Enrique "Kid"	Spain	JLW	C
Lie, Pongi	Tonga	W	A
Lock, Mickey	England	M	D
Lockhart, Sammy	Northern Ireland	L	C
Lopez, Gabino	Spain	B	C
Lopopolo, Sandro	Italy	W	A
Loren, Valentin	Spain	L	C
Lowe, John	England	M	D
Lubbers, Jan	Holland	H	B
Lubbers, Rudi	Holland	LH	A
Lucas, Jeronimo	Spain	F	C
Lumbricci, Giomario	Italy	F	C
Lynch, Mickey	England	F	D
McAleese, Paddy	England	JM	D
McAlinden, Danny	England	H	C
McAllister, Barton	England	L	C
McCafferty, Danny	Scotland	M	C
McCann, Pat	England	LH	C
McCann, Peter	England	LH	C
McCluskie, Mike	England	M	B
McCormack, Pat	England	W	A
McGurk, George	England	W	C
McIvor, Noel	England	L	C
McKay, George	Scotland	F	C
McKnight, John	Scotland	B	C
McMillan, Angus	Scotland	L	C

NAME	LOCATION	DIVISION	Rating Class	
McMillan, Don	Scotland	M	M	B
McMillan, Freddie	Scotland	W	W	D
McNamara, Greg	Australia	LH	LH	B
Macchia, Gianfranco	Italy	LH	LH	B
Mack, Fighting (Edwin)	Holland	JM	JM	B
Madno, Bernardo	Philippines	L	L	B
Madrazo, Jose	Spain	JM	JM	C
Magdziarz, Jan	England	M	M	C
Mahanga, Kahu	New Zealand	M	M	B
Miayegun, Nojim	Nigeria	M	M	A
Makhathini, Elijah	South Africa	M	M	B
Malinga, Maxwell	South Africa	M	M	B
Malkre, Daniel	Ivory Coast	M	M	C
Mamba, Shako	Ghana	M	M	C
Manalang, Dominalang	Philippines	B	B	C
Mander, Alan	Australia	L	L	C
Manley, Mike	England	M	M	C
Manu, Sam Tangi	Samoa	LH	LH	B
Mariani, Ambrogio	Italy	B	B	B
Marks, Carlos	Trinidad	M	M	A
Marocco, Tommaso	Italy	W	W	A
Marshall, Pat	England	W	W	C
Martin, Bob	England	W	W	D
Martin, Denis	France	M	M	C
Martucci, Giuseppe	Italy	F	F	C
Maruki, Takao	Japan	L	L	C
Masiza, Philip	South Africa	F	F	B
Matthews, Blakeney	South Africa	F	F	A
Matthews, Phil	England	LH	LH	C
Mattioli, Rocky	Australia	W	W	A
Melissano, Bruno	Italy	L	L	C
Melrose, Jim	Scotland	JW	JW	B
Menchi, Nicola	Italy	M	M	C
Mensah, Freddie	Australia	F	F	C
Meraviglia, Piero	Italy	L	L	C
Mercier, Lionel	France	LH	LH	C
Meronen, Erkki	Finland	W	W	B
Metcalfe, Jim	Australia	F	F	C
Mgxaji, Nkosana	South Africa	L	L	B
Miles, Colin	Wales	B	B	C
Minotti, Giuseppe	Italy	W	W	C
Minter, Alan "Boom-Boom"	England	M	M	B
Miranda, Ernesto	Spain	L	L	C
Mitchell, John	Scotland	F	F	C
Mitsuyama, Tatenao	Japan	JW	JW	C
Miura, Hiroshi	Japan	JL	JL	C
Mkhiz[illegible] John	South Africa	B	B	C
Moeller, Billy	Australia	JL	JL	C
Mohatar, Mimoun	Spain	W	W	C
Mokoena, Petrus	South Africa	L	L	B
Moledi, Morgan	South Africa	JM	JM	B
Molleda, Miguel	Spain	JL	JL	A
Molledo, Pedro	Spain	B	B	B
Moore, Paul	Australia	W	W	C
Morbidelli, Pasquale	Italy	JL	JL	C
Morodi, Anthony	South Africa	L	L	B
Morrison, Des	England	W	W	A
Mosca, Bruno	Italy	LH	LH	C
Mountcho, Expedit	Italy	LH	LH	B
Mthembu, Moses	South Africa	L	L	C
Munoz, J.L.	Spain	Fly	Fly	C
Murphy, Bob	England	M	M	C
Murphy, Graham	Wales	L	L	C
Mzinyane, Ezra	South Africa	LH	LH	C
Nabata, Sumio	Japan	L	L	A
Naito, Cassius	Japan	M	M	B
Nakagawa, Hitoshi	Japan	M	M	A
Nakayama, Waruinge	Japan	F	F	B
Neilson, Eddie	England	H	H	C
Nelson, Dave	England	M	M	D
Nemota, Shigemitsu	Japan	F	F	A
Nervino, Giuliano	Italy	W	W	B
Nesi, Henri	France	L	L	C
Newton, Wendell	Bahamas	H	H	A
Ngcobo, Vincent	South Africa	B	B	B
Nikkelen, Bert	Holland	H	H	C
Nikkinen, Erik	Finland	L	L	C
Nishi, Hisao	Japan	F	F	A
Nomura, Si	New Zealand	W	W	C
Nugent, Keith	England	JM	JM	D
Nussbaum, Eric	Switzerland	LH	LH	B
Nzelwane, Jeremiah	South Africa	L	L	C
Ohhashi, Mitsuo	Japan	F	F	C
Okabe, Susunu	Japan	JL	JL	B
Okabe, Turtle	Japan	JM	JM	A
Oke, Antonio	France	W	W	C
Okita, Ken	Japan	M	M	B
Oliva, Omar	Italy	L	L	C
Oliver, Kokkie	South Africa	L	L	B
O'Neill, George	England	L	L	C
O'Neill, Mick	England	LH	LH	D
Orsolics, Johann	Australia	JM	JM	A
Osuru, Alan	Australia	LH	LH	C
Otero, Jose	Spain	B	B	C
Pacheco, Jose	Spain	W	W	C
Paddock, Sid	England	H	H	C
Paez, Miguel	Argentina	H	H	C
Pallo, Jean-Marc	France	JW	JW	D
Panos, Francisco	Spain	W	W	D
Panunzio, Guiseppe	Italy	M	M	D
Paperito, Marcos Jiminez	Spain	JW	JW	C
Park, Bonghi	Korea	W	W	B
Park, Choon Kwan	Korea	F	F	B
Parra, Vincent	France	M	M	C
Parris, Dave	England	H	H	C
Parvin, Charlie	Scotland	B	B	C
Pasumil, Chris	Philippines	W	W	B
Patronelli, Armando	Italy	M	M	C
Patterson, Ray	Sweden	H	H	C
Paul, Larry	England	M	M	B
Paulson, Sven	Norway	JW	JW	C
Paynter, Les	Australia	W	W	C
Pearson, Les	England	M	M	C
Pena, John (Juan)	Spain	L	L	C
Peralta, Avenamar	Germany	LH	LH	A
Perez, Fernando	Spain	W	W	C
Pernasky, Alex	England	LH	LH	D
Perrot, Georges	France	W	W	B
Pesare, Oronzo	Italy	JL	JL	C
Pesenti, David	France	JW	JW	B
Petronelli, Armando	Italy	JM	JM	B
Phillipe, Ray	Germany	M	M	C
Piccolo, Claudio	Italy	F	F	C
Pichitchai, Songchai S.	Thailand	F	F	B
Pickett, Les	England	F	F	C
Picone, Baldassari	France	JW	JW	C
Piedvache, Jean	France	L	L	B
Pieraci, Bruno	Italy	F	F	B
Pigny, Rene	France	L	L	C
Piner, Mickey	England	F	F	C
Pinna, Efisio	Italy	L	L	A
Pireddu, Emilio	Italy	Fly	Fly	A
Pisalchai, Dan	Thailand	B	B	C
Pizzoni, Enzo	Italy	L	L	A
Placencia, Emilio	Philippines	F	F	D
Plouvier, Maurice	France	M	M	C
Poitrimol, William	France	M	M	C
Poli, Ugo	Italy	JL	JL	A
Poncelet, Christian	France	H	H	A
Pontiroli, Renzo	Italy	JM	JM	C
Poole, Tony	England	W	W	C
Pornsangfa, Chalongsuk	Thailand	B	B	D
Porter, Ricky	England	JM	JM	A
Poulsen, Sven-Erik	Norway	L	L	D
Pressnell, Alan	Australia	F	F	C
Prick, Arno	Germany	H	H	B
Quadrago, Dramane	Gold Coast	M	M	D
Quadri, Augusto	Italy	L	L	D
Quaini, Almo	Italy	Fly	Fly	C
Quero, Vincenzo	Italy	L	L	C
Qvarnstroem, Alf	Finland	W	W	C
Ra, Daesung	Korea	B	B	C
Ramafikeng, Solomon	South Africa	L	L	B
Rawlings, Simon	England	L	L	C
Rea, Des	Ireland	W	W	C
Reali, Santino	Italy	JW	JW	B
Redi, Mario	Italy	JL	JL	C
Reiche, Frank	Germany	JM	JM	B
Reid, Allan	Scotland	JM	JM	C
Rejmongkol, Jerm	Thailand	F	F	D
Restano, Amleto	Italy	JW	JW	C
Revie, Jimmy	England	F	F	A
Reyes, Alberto	Philippines	F	F	A
Richards, Jimmy	South Africa	H	H	A
Richardson, Alan	England	F	F	B
Rimasti, Antonio	Italy	M	M	C
Ringuet, Daniel	France	W	W	C
Ripamonti, Ferdinano	Italy	B	B	A
Ritchie, Darcy	Australia	W	W	C
Riviere, Alan	France	L	L	C
Roberts, Brian	Australia	B	B	C
Roden, Dave	England	H	H	C
Roelands, Freddie	Belgium	JW	JW	C
Roger, Guinea	Nigeria	H	H	C
Rolland, Jean-Baptiste	France	JM	JM	B
Romersi, Mario	Italy	M	M	C
Rominski, Binky	Australia	F	F	C
Roos, Chris	South Africa	H	H	A
Ropis, Matt	Australia	F	F	C
Ros, Bepi	Italy	H	H	A
Rourre, Paul	France	W	W	C
Rowe, Mark	England	M	M	A
Rudi, Bjorn	Norway	H	H	C
Rudken, Dave	Australia	JW	JW	A
Ruiz, Horacio	Spain	W	W	C
Rushton, Johnny	England	M	M	C
Russo, Paolo	Italy	JW	JW	C
Ryder, Sam	Australia	W	W	C
Ryder, Tony	Australia	F	F	A
Saddler, Larry	Australia	B	B	D
Said, Ben	Algeria	L	L	C
Saiu, Mario	Italy	L	L	D
Sakdilikite, Sakdi	Thailand	Fly	Fly	B
Salmon, George	England	W	W	C
Salter, Alan	England	W	W	C
Salvo, Jose	Spain	B	B	C
Sambusiti, Carlo	Italy	W	W	B
San, Masanao	Japan	F	F	A
Sanchez, Pablo	Spain	M	M	B
Sani, Sione	Tonga	M	M	D
Sanna, Mario	Italy	JL	JL	
Sanna, Rosario	Italy	L	L	C
Santiago, Jaime	Philippines	F	F	B
Santos, Manny	New Zealand	L	L	A
Sarti, Luciano	Italy	M	M	B
Sassanelli, Nocola	Italy	JW	JW	C
Sasse, Hartmut	Germany	H	H	A
Sato, Shinichi	Japan	L	L	B
Sawa, Rocky	Japan	JL	JL	B
Scano, Marco	Italy	W	W	A
Schnedl, Anton	Australia	M	M	C
Schutte, Mike	South Africa	H	H	B
Schwartz, Hans Dieter	Germany	M	M	C
Scott, Harry	England	LH	LH	B
Scott, Ray	England	F	F	D
Segura, Fernando	Spain	B	B	D
Sekgapane, Norman	South Africa	L	L	A
Sen, Masanao	Japan	F	F	A
Sen, Mitsuru	Japan	B	B	C
Shaw, Vernon	England	LH	LH	B
Shibata, Kenji	Japan	M	M	A
Shimabukuro, Takenobu	Japan	B	B	C
Shimizu, Takatsune	Japan	W	W	A
Shimizu, Tatsuo	Japan	B	B	C
Shimosato, Kenichi	Japan	B	B	C
Shindo, Kimio	Japan	F	F	A
Simpson, Derek	Scotland	W	W	C
Sines, Graham	England	LH	LH	C
Singleton, Joey	England	L	L	C
Singlewood, Ken	England	L	L	D
Siracusa, Michele	France	F	F	C
Sisshi, Joseph	South Africa	M	M	C
Sithboonlert, Huasai	Thailand	JW	JW	A
Sithebe, Johannes	South Africa	Fly	Fly	A
Sithole, Anthony	South Africa	B	B	B
Skag, Harold	Norway	LH	LH	C
Small, Charlie	England	M	M	C
Smerilli, Osvaldo	Italy	M	M	C
Smith, Dusty	England	M	M	C
Smith, John	Scotland	M	M	B
Smith, Kosie	South Africa	LH	LH	B
Smith, Steven	USA (Japan)	M	M	C
Sobles, Tommy	England	JW	JW	C
Sollas, Vernon	Scotland	F	F	C
Soprani, Sauro	Italy	M	M	A
Sorby, Joe	Australia	M	M	C
Sorimachi, Ryu	Japan	JM	JM	A
Soro, Franco	Italy	L	L	C
Sounkalo, Ba	Mali	LH	LH	B
Soussou, Joseph	France	JW	JW	C
Sow, Siki	Belgium	W	W	D
Sperati, Franco	Italy	Fly	Fly	A
Squire, Bricky	Australia	L	L	C
Stango, Mario	England	F	F	C
Stary, Helmut	Australia	W	W	B
Steinmetz, Klaus	Germany	W	W	B
Stevens, Les	England	H	H	C
Stevens, Roy	England	JM	JM	C
Stewart, Lloyd	England	H	H	C
Steyn, Gert	South Africa	W	W	A
Strezos, Tommy	Australia	Fly	Fly	C
Sugaya, Yoshihiro	Japan	JW	JW	A
Suh, Choulho	Korea	B	B	B
Suk, Park Hyung	South Korea	M	M	B
Sukothai, Thanomjit	Thailand	B	B	C
Suzuki, Ishimatsu	Japan	L	L	A
Taberner, Frankie	England	B	B	C
Takada, Jiro	Japan	B	B	B
Takahashi, Katsutoshi	Japan	JF	JF	A
Takayama, Mataka	Japan	L	L	A
Takeuchi, Masahiko	Japan	Fly	Fly	A
Talbot, Amos	England	B	B	C
Tanaka, Shime	Japan	B	B	A
Tano, Kid	Spain	L	L	A
Tavares, Fernando	Portugal	L	L	C
Tavarez, Leonard	France	L	L	C
Tenza, Antonio	Spain	B	B	A
Tessarin, Luigi	Italy	B	B	D
Tetteh, Joe	Ghana	W	W	A
Thomas, Pat	Wales	W	W	B
Thompson, Pat	England	LH	LH	C
Thoonen, Hennie	Holland	H	H	C
Thorogood, Ray	Wales	M	M	C
Tiberia, Domenico	Italy	M	M	B
Tingley, Bernard	England	LH	LH	D
Tlahani, Dan	South Africa	B	B	C
Tomasini, Angelo	Italy	W	W	C
Tombers, Peter	Germany	M	M	B
Tonna, Gratien	France	M	M	A
Torres, Antonio	Spain	JM	JM	B
Torri, Alberto	Italy	JM	JM	C
Tottoh, Alan	England	W	W	B
Toyoshima, Masanao "Mike"	Japan	F	F	B
Trautwein, Joachim	Germany	M	M	C
Traversaro, Aldo	Italy	LH	LH	A
Trujillo, Quintana	Spain	LH	LH	C
Tshikuna, Jean	Germany	LH	LH	C
Tshume, Ngqika	South Africa	F	F	C
Tsinza, Clemente	Congo	M	M	B
Tsujimoto, Shoji	Japan	W	W	A
Tuckett, Bob	St. Kitts Island	LH	LH	C
Tuininga, Sjoerd	Holland	LH	LH	D
Tunney, Alan	Australia	JW	JW	C
Turpin, Randolph	England	LH	LH	C
Turpin, William	England	F	F	D
Uchiyama, Shintaro	Japan	B	B	C
Udella, Franco	Italy	Fly	Fly	C
Uehara, Harugi	Japan	F	F	B
Uehara, Yasutsune	Japan	L	L	A
Usai, Giancarlo	Italy	L	L	C
Utagawa, Zensuke	Japan	F	F	A
Uteh, Celestine	Nigeria	M	M	C

NAME	LOCATION	DIVISION	Rating Class
Valsecchi, Germio	Italy	M	B
Van Der Breght, Jean Claude	France	JW	C
Van Mellaerts, Jackie	France	W	C
Van Torre, Jean	Belgium	W	B
Vargas, Anecito	Philippines	Fly	C
Velensek, Conny	Germany	H	A
Verbon, Joop	Holland	JM	C
Vercoutter, Guy	France	W	C
Verdiani, Antonio	Italy	B	C
Vermandere, Daniel	France	F	A
Vermandere, Francis	France	JM	B
Verstappen, Sjeng	Holland	LH	C
Vezzoli, Natale	Italy	L	C
Villaflor, Ernie	Philippines	W	C
Villagonza, Jessie	Philippines	L	C
Villogonza, Rudy	Philippines	F	B
Vitale, Michele	Australia	F	C
Vogel, Ruedi	Switzerland	F	C
Wainstein, Morris	South Africa	B	C
Waith, Billy	England	L	A
Walford, Lloyd	England	LH	C
Wall, Johnny	England	LH	C
Wallace, Wayne	Australia	L	D
Warusfel, Georges	France	W	C
Watanabe, Hurber	Japan	W	B
Watanabe, Shoryu	Japan	L	C
Watanuki, Say	Japan	F	C
Watt, Jim	England	L	A
Webber, Kenny	England	LM	C
Weiner, Srco	Yugoslavia	W	C
Wells, Jesse	England	JM	C
Werlemann, Ireno	Holland	H	C
West, Big Jim	Australia	Fly	A
White, Charlie	England	H	B
White, Jeff	Australia	L & W	A
White, Kevin	England	M	C
White, Liam	England	M	C
Williams, Billy	England	H	C
Williams, Eric	Scotland	L	C
Williams, Nigel	Wales	H	D
Winfield, Arthur	England	M	C
Wockner, Merv	Australia	F	C
Wood, Tim	England	H	B
Wooden, John	Australia	LH	C
Wormald, Kelvin	Australia	LH	C
Wright, Johnny	England	M	C
Wulf, Eddie	New Zealand	LH	C
Yamabe, Buzzsaw	Japan	L	A
Yanagawa, Shoichi	Japan	W	A
Yares, Ely	Philippines	JW	C
Yazidi, Mohammed	France	W	C
Yeo, Woomin	Korea	L	B
Yesilbag, Burham	Turkey	JM	C
Yim, Hanshik	Korea	M	A
Yoshida, Matsushi	Japan	Fly	C
Yoshimura, Noriaki	Japan	L	C
Yoshio, Apollo	Japan	JL	A
Young, Frank	Ireland	JM	B
Younsi, Jean Pierre	France	L	C
Yuh, Jae Do	Korea	M	A
Yuy, Jang Ho	Korea	M	B
Yum, Dong Kyun	Korea	JF	A
Yuzon, Mar	Philippines	L	C
Zampieri, Renato	Italy	W	C
Zanini, Armando	Italy	H	B
Zapanta, Ad	Philippines	F	C
Zecca, Rocco	Italy	L	C
Zito, Pascal	France	W	B
Zurlo, Franco	Italy	B	A
Zwezerijnen, Benny	Holland	M	C

RING APOLOGIZES FOR OMISSION OF REPORTS

THE Ring apologizes to many of its correspondents for omitting their reports of the month from their various areas from this issue.

This March annual, which contains the year's summation and many features needing extended space, forced postponement of area correspondence until publication in the April issue.

Once more, our apologies and our regrets.

Gant Runs and Dances While Hedgemon Scores in New York Forum

By SAM TAUB

HEDGEMON Lewis, United States welterweight champion out of Los Angeles, scaling 146 pounds, had a cakewalk in scoring a shutout victory over the dancing and running Johnny Gant, of Washington, D.C. 142¼. Their ten rounder featured the Felt Forum card. With such headliners as ex-heavyweight king Joe Frazier and Jerry Quarry, looking on, the men went through their ten heats without either scoring a knockdown. Lewis, the winner, has 25 kayos to his credit and the loser 17. Tony Perez handled this one.

The attendance of 1,598, paying $8,303.24, watched Lewis stalk his man throughout, clobber him with body and jaw punches. In spots it looked as if Gant was in trouble of not only being knocked down but kayoed. This kind of nettled the audience who booed considerably during the final three stanzas. Despite his win, Lewis didn't prove that he was the terror they claimed. It was the story of it takes two to make a fight.

The semi-final eight, a lightweight affair between Hector Diaz, from the Dominican Republic, 135, and Domenico Monaco, of Naples, Italy, 134, snapped an unbeaten string of eight straight wins when he scored an unanimous win over Monaco. Diaz carried the heavier ammunition although Monaco did land many jabs. . .Vinnie Rainone was the referee. Our score card had it 5-2-1 for Diaz.

The six spot saw Tyrone Phelps, New York, 146½, receive a majority win over Maximo Pierret, from the Dominican Republic, 149¼, a decision not altogether well received. We had Pierret ahead 4-2.

A quickee ended the opening four, between Thomas Williams, of Colon, Panama, 141, and Adalberto Fernandez, from Santiago, D.R., 139½. A right to the jaw felled Fernandez and it was announced as a knockout. Fernandez was to all intents and purposes finished. . .The second round had gone only 27 seconds when it was terminated.

▲Jose Fernandez, from the Dominican Republic, 130½, claiming he was suffering stomach trouble from a lobster meal, gave no indication whatsoever of that as he lambasted Eduardo Santiago, Santurci, P.R., 130, in the ten spot at the N.Y. Felt Forum. The officials voted unanimously; referee Barney Felix, 6-3-1; judge Sam Irom, 7-2-1; and judge Al Reid, 7-3. Our score card had it overwhelming for Fernandez.

The winner, despite his tummy ache, fought brilliantly, using an effective left jab and also pounding away with his body, his targets being the body as well as the face. Santiago fought back gamely but couldn't overcome that left jab and speedy right, as well as a reach in the winner's favor. It was a good fight and the paid turnout of 1,758 for a gate of $8,977.50 liked it.

The eight round co-feature, also refereed by Felix, saw Luke Ervin, from Bayonne, N.J., score a majority win over Jose "Cookie" Mejia, from Santo Domingo, each 125½. Despite the split official vote we had Ervin a big winner.

Three four rounders, all handled by ref. Vinnie Rainone, resulted as follows: Jose Nunez, 126, majority winner over Salvador Ramirez, New York, 125¾. . .Pedro Soto, Newark, N.J., 176½, unanimous over Ray Fernandez, Brooklyn, 173, in a hectic affair; while Thomas Williams, from Colon, Panama, 140¼, scoring a knockdown in round two, received a majority duke over John Davis, New York, 141. . .

▲Joy turned to gloom at the Felt Forum fisticuffing the night the Piton brothers were on the same card. Manager Tony Marcilla was crushed by what happened as his unbeaten Oscar Piton, from Mendoza, Argentine, was put out of commission in 2:34 of the third round by unbeaten Adolpho Viruet, of the Bronx, of what was scheduled to be a ten spot.

The crowd of 1,825, paying $9,565, saw a real eye-opener. No one squawked except the Argentinian's rooters, who were halted in their tracks shouting Argentina.

Viruet, a baby-faced kid on the Jimmy McLarnin order, a southpaw, showed who was boss at the outset when he waded into the taller Piton and finally knocked him to the canvass with a left to the jaw for an automatic eight count.

In the third round the roof fell in on Oscar, as he was caught with a left hook to the jaw, followed by a left and right to the chin, which left Piton in a heap on the canvas in the winner's corner. He was previously down for eight in the same heat.

The count by Referee Herbie Kronowitz was automatic. . .The weights were: Viruet, 140¼; Piton, 140 pounds.

The loser's brother, Eddy Viruet, another 140 pounder, after dropping a close first round to Cruz Ramos, of the Bronx, 139, did his job well and was master throughout the remainder of the fracas, getting an unanimous duke, with Tommy Walsh the third man in the ring. . .Ramos, weathered quite a few storms, including a knockdown in the fourth round but the pair were still swapping leather freely in the final round.

A six spot saw Ray Hammond, of New York, 146, after a shaky first round, surprise favored C.J. Faison, from Washington, D.C., 148, by outmauling his man throughout the final rounds for a unanimous win.

Another sweep was scored in the four spot, when Richie Harris, from New York, 131, whipped Ruby Ortiz, from Brooklyn, 127, the winner scoring an eight second left hook knockdown in the second canto.

▲Chris Fernandez, Dominican Republic 139¾, who looked like a loser by his facial cuts, but was rightfully the majority winner over Adolphus (Doc) McClendon, Paterson, N.J. 139 pounder, in a ten rounder at the Felt Forum. . .The attendance was 1,373 and the gate $7,731.29. We had Fernandez the winner, 6-3-1.

It was a lively brawl for ten rounds with Fernandez the more cleverer one, and his southpaw style a bit puzzling to the man who dropped a split decision to champion Roberto Duran down Puerto Rico way in an over-the-weight affair. . .

It was Fernandez who did the better work, and landed the sharper punches, although McClendon got in some healthy swats himself. . .

McClendon's landed some good punches but permitted the winner to take a lot of the play away from him. Georgie Coyle was the referee.

A ten round co-feature saw Eddie Gregory, from Brooklyn, 158, outmaneuvered by his more experienced opponent, Radames Cabrera, from Bayamon, Puerto Rico, 160, in a lively ten. . . Our official score card had it 6-4 for the winner, albeit he inflicted plenty of punishment on his opponent's face, including a reported broken nose. . .

Gregory lost but was far from being disgraced in his first ten spot and first loss, with Joe Santarpia the third man in the ring. . . This was, and rightfully so, a unanimous win. . .A ruled knockdown that sent Gregory through the ropes in the eighth round hurt the loser.

Two four rounders completed the program . . .Roy Taylor, 131, scoring an eight second knockdown in round two, won a unanimous victory over David Smith, a fellow New Yorker, 130. Victor Checo, 139, from the Dominican Republic, scored a majority win over Thomas Williams, New York, 140.

THE NEW BREED

(Continued from page 47)

against boxers, but with his new-found confidence he may overcome this.

A bright hopeful on the horizon is Seattle's Ray Seales. Southpaw Seales, our Olympic champion in 1972, rolls along beating so-so boxers in his quest of boxing knowledge. Filled with plenty of confidence, maybe too much, he may break into the top ten at any time. Then again, he could end up in oblivion. Only time will tell.

Uncrowned lightweight champion Esteban DeJesus leads a parade of good young fighters–Jimmy Heair, Los Angeles; Ray Lampkin, Portland, Ore.; Ould Makloufi, France, and newcomers Edwin Viruet, New York; Willie Daniels, Philadelphia; and Monroe Brooks, Los Angeles.

DeJesus beat champion Roberto Duran in a non-title contest in New York in November of '72. Since then he's been on a relentless quest for a title match. Over this period he has defeated some of the best around–Raymundo Dias, Chuck Wilburn, Doc McClendon, Johnny Gant, Percy Hayles and Ray Lampkin. Always in top shape, Esteban is still a growing boy. He may have grown right out of the division. His future lies as a welterweight. He has the mark of a champion.

Los Angeles' undefeated lightweight contender Jimmy Heair is either as good as his record or the most overrated fighter in the division.

He has gotten a lot of publicity from West Coast writers with wins over killers Jaime Campos, Mike Mayan, Juan Collado, Cesar Sinda, Sugar Montgomery and Rene Morgan.

His biggest wins are over oft-defeated Raul Montoya and a fading Chango Carmona. He is known as a counter-puncher with fast hands. Not a good banger. May be moved too fast, but won't know until he faces top grade opposition.

Smooth-punching Ray Lampkin, Portland, Ore. is the ranking boxer in his division. He has lost only twice, both times to DeJesus. Ray has a lot of heart and takes a good shot. Plenty of ability, needs to be more aggressive. A fair puncher with fast hands and speed afoot. Holds wins over Raul Montoya, Felipe Torres, Mike Mayan, Nestor Rojas and Arturo Pineda.

Algerian Ould Makloufi is making a name for himself in Paris, France. Turned pro in 1966 but didn't come into his own until last year. Known as a great puncher with little knowledge of the art of self-defense. Three of his six defeats were kayoes. Biggest name he fought is Jose Fernandez, in which he drew. Has wins over Rey Mercado, Carmelio Coscia and Jimmy Bell.

Three good-looking prospects are New York's Edwin Viruet, Willie Daniels and Monroe Brooks. Viruet's only loss came in an unpopular T.V. decision to Sammy Goss. A good boxer-puncher who fails to get into top shape, which is only shortcoming.

Daniels does well when he boxes lightweights. His defeats come when he moves up to the junior welterweights. A busy boxer, who moves well and hits with authority. Monroe Brooks may be a bigger talent than Jimmy Heair.

He has been making big strides, winning over Juan Collado, Enrique Jana, Miguel Mayon and Raul Montoya. A better boxer than puncher, with a loft of gameness and craftiness.

Danny Lopez, Los Angeles; Art Hafey, Canada; Bobby Chacon, Los Angeles, head the New Breed in the featherweight ranks. Three good-looking youngsters in this division are Luis Santos Rivera, Puerto Rico; Tyrone Everett, Philadelphia; and Ronnie McGarvey, Baltimore.

Lopez, the brother of former welterweight contender Ernie Lopez, has kayoed everyone put in front of him. The longest anyone has gone with him was eight rounds (Yoshinabu Goda). Other big wins were Jose Luis Valdovinos, Benny Rodriguez, Ushiwakamaru Harada and Arturo Pineda.

A relentless banger with a kayo sock in either hand. Weakness? No one yet has found one. Good chance of getting a piece of the featherweight title. Champions Ernesto Marcel, W.B.A., and Eder Jofre, W.B.C., not too eager to meet him.

Canadian Art Hafey is last year's biggest surprise. He upset former bantamweight king Ruben Olivares, knocking out the former champion in six. Before this he was being fed so-so opponents on his way up the featherweight ladder. He's been defeated four times, twice as a bantamweight, twice via decision to Phil Hudson.

Since moving to the West Coast, Art has become a more confident fighter. Known to be a good puncher with little else. Over the last year he stopped nine men including Valente Vera, Jose Valdez and Octavio Gomez. Still a question mark. May be for real.

Another West Coast knockout artist is Bobby Chacon. Only three men have gone the route with him. He was the hottest thing on the Coast, scoring wins over Ray Echavarria, Arturo Pineda, Frankie Crawford and Chu Chu Castillo. Then he met his Waterloo at the hands of former bantamweight king Ruben Olivares. The ex-champ halted Bobby in nine. Chacon can take out anyone with either hand. His chin and his endurance are now questionable. Still young with his future ahead of him.

Southpaw Luis Santos Rivera has become a big favorite in San Juan, Puerto Rico. He came out of nowhere to kayo world-ranked Panamian Rigoberto Riasco in one. He followed this up with a 10-round nod over ranked Love Allotey of Ghana. With only a few pro bouts under his belt he's already a threat to win a world title.

Two undefeated Southpaw hopefuls are Tyrone Everett and Ronnie McGarvey. Everett is a fine boxer with a good left hand. Has yet to face any top opposition. McGarvey is a fighter who will stay on top of his opponent and force the bout. Has not boxed any names so far, but he and Everett may be a twosome some time in the near future.

Bantamweight and flyweight ranks have been thin on talent over the last few years. The best looking in the bantams are Los Angeles' Benny Rodriguez, Puerto Rico's Andres Hernandez and Francisco Villegas, Argentina's Benico Sosa. Flyweights worth remembering are Mexico's Miguel Canto and Vincente Pool.

Benico Sosa was just an ordinary fighter until he defeated fellow countryman Jose Casas for the South American bantamweight title. Has boxed only in Argentina. Little is known about him. From his record he seems to be a good puncher, perhaps a little weak as a boxer.

Benny Rodriguez, on the other hand, has beaten some good bantamweights. He holds wins over Jose Rosa, Johnny Moreno and Rogelio Lara. A typical Mexican fighter who comes to fight. His only loss was a one-round kayo by featherweight Danny Lopez.

Hernandez from Puerto Rico is a good banger, moves with great speed, but lacks experience to beat top-ranked contenders. Biggest win, a kayo over Santos Rivera. Has a bright future.

Francisco Villegas, American bantamweight king, is a fine boxer with legerdemain. Moves forward all the time. Boxes mostly out of San Juan, P.R. Has defeated Santos Rivera, Andres Torres, Samuel Serrano and David Vasquez. Villegas is a stablemate of Esteban DeJesus. which could be a drawback.

Flyweight Miguel Canto lost a chance at the title via a close 15-round loss to Venezuelan Betulio Gonzalez. A good boxer, not much of a puncher. Beaten Vicent Pool, Jose Luis Centina, Famosito Gomez and Ricardo Delgado.

Pool is another good-looking Mexican banger. A tough cookie who figures to knock you out. Out of eight bouts that he went the distance, Vicente lost five. He's been stopped three times. His ability to take it is questionable. Defeated Tarcisco Gomez, Jose Luis Cetina and Fermin Gomez.

Last but not least are the junior welters and lightweight ranks. The best of the welters are Hector Thompson, Australia; Tony Petronelli, Taunton,

Mass.; and Johnny Gant, Washington, D.C.

Thompson is the Australian junior welterweight and lightweight king. He also holds the British Commonwealth junior welterweight crown. The Aussie may be the best in the Far East. A good boxer with quick moves. A fair left, which he uses well. Lacks a punch and may be a little over his head in boxing rated lightweights.

Hector's biggest mistake was to engage world lightweight king Roberto Duran. He was kayoed in eight. He's a year away from being ready for a Duran.

Gant is known in the trade as a runner with a good left hand. But in his most recent outings he has become a complete fighter. Johnny has combined his left with a good right cross, decking his opponents in his last few bouts. His defect is balance. Gant's been knocked down quite often, bounces up and goes on to win. He lost a nod to Esteban DeJesus in Puerto Rico and to Hedgeman Lewis in N.Y. Holds victories over Vernon Mason, Herbie Lee, Pat McCormack, Ely Yares and Hipolito Barajas.

A young, up-and-coming fighter is New England's Tony Petronelli. This hard-punching boy is the best thing in the area. The story on him is that he can bang. Lost only one bout via a six-round decision. It's tough to make a judgment on him at this time. He's getting the typical New England build-up. When Tony boxes someone of stature then we'll be able to get a better line on him.

Leading the junior lightweights are Sammy Goss, Trenton, N.J.; Arturo Pineda, Mexico; and Alfredo Escalera, Puerto Rico.

Goss, the United States champion, has boxed many of the best in the division. A slow starter, maybe too cautious, who gains strength as the bout goes on. No great puncher, but does continually throw. Usually outlasts his opponents. Sammy's eyes are his problem. He is prone to cuts. Has defeated Jose Marin, Jose Luis Lopez, Jose Fernandez and Walter Seeley.

Mexico's Arturo Pineda either kayoes his opponent or loses in the same manner. A murderous hitter with a glass chin. Holds kayoes over Domi Manalang, Speedy Naldo and ex-lightweight king Mando Ramos. He's been stopped by Jewell Chappell, Bobby Chacon and Danny Lopez, and outpointed by Ray Lampkin. One thing for sure, you get your money's worth when he fights.

Alfredo Escalera was just an ordinary fighter boxing for small paydays around the New York and New England areas. Went back to his native Puerto Rico, again showing nothing. Miami's Frankie Otero went over to San Juan for an easy win and was destroyed by Alfredo in five.

Local promotors then brought in tough Jose Luis Lopez. The result, a six-round knockout for Escalera. With these two big victories he has become a world contender, and one of P.R.'s top attractions.

There are more good-looking young prospects, but space unfortunately makes it impossible to write about them. As you can see from the fighters named, the world fistic picture is bright indeed. Some of the fighters covered in this article will be the champions of tomorrow and the big money earners of the future.

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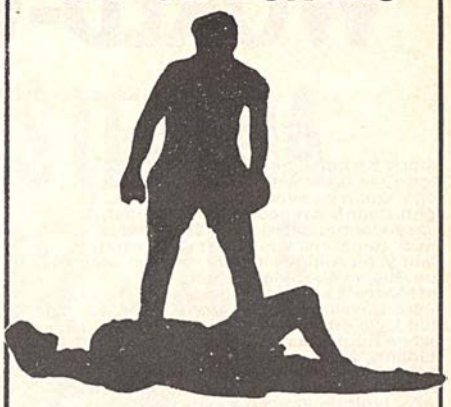

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WORLD-WIDE FIGHT RESULTS

For the Month Ending January 15, 1974

HEAVYWEIGHTS

Boone Kirkman beat Jimmy Ellis, 10.
Ron Lyle drew with Gregorio Peralta, 10.
Jerry Quarry kayoed Earnie Shavers, 1.
John Dennis kayoed Cliff McDonald, 5.
Larry Holmes decisioned Jerry Judge, 6.
Oscar Bonavena kayoed Terry Sorrels, 2.
Danny McAlinden halted Vernon McIntosh, 4.
Joe Bugner beat Mac Foster, 10.
Jeff Merritt kayoed Ron Stander, 3.
Pedro Lovell stopped Terry Kruger, 1.
Ron Lyle drew with Gregorio Peralta, 10.
Duane Bobick kayoed Reco Brooks and Johnny Hudgins, 2.
Pedro Agosta defeated Jose Roman, 12.
Danny Lee drew with John Jordan, 10.
Larry Holmes kayoed Kevin Isaac, 3.
Avenamar Peralta beat Hartmut Sasse, 10.
Brent August outpointed Rocky Campbell, 10.
Terry Hinki halted Brian O'Melia, 3.
Al Lewis stopped J.D. McCauley, 2.
Jose Luis Garcia kayoed Charley Polite, 6.
Pat Duncan halted Elmer Rush, 4.
Larry Middleton stopped Jack O'Halloran, 9.
Bill Carson beat Enrico Rodriguez, 6.
George Clark kayoed by Owen McAfee, 2.
Larry Frazier stopped Mike Weaver, 2.
Getulio Bueno halted Dante Lazzari, 6.
Bob Stallings stopped Charlie Green, 4.

LIGHT HEAVYWEIGHTS

Bob Foster beat Pierre Fourie, 15, retained World Light heavyweight title.
Len Hutchins halted Rafael Gutierrez, 9.
Tom Bogs decisioned Eddie Jones, 10.
Mike Quarry beat Karl Zurheide, 10.
Jorge Ahumda halted Andy Kendall, 3.
Ray Anderson drew with Jimmy Dupree, 10.
Andy Kendall kayoed Polo Ramirez, 4.
Karl Zurheide drew with Gary Summerhayes, 10.
Vinnie Curto beat Terry Daniels, 10.
Angel Oquendo decisioned Ron Oliver, 8.
Bill Hardney defeated Willie Mack, 8.
Alvaro Lopez beat Al Bolden, 10.
Bob Jarvis kayoed Rocky Martin, 1.
Dale Grant decisioned Charlie Austin, 6.
Pedro Soto stopped Angel Merced, 1.
Joey Casado beat Ray Hernandez, 4.

MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Rodrigo Valdez stopped Joey Durelle, 3.
Bennie Briscoe halted Willie Warren, 7.
Top Cat Jackson kayoed John Stracey, 3.
Elio Calcabrini beat Bunny Sterling, 15, E.B.U. middleweight title.
Jacques Kechichian outpointed Domenico Tiberia, 10.
John Mangum halted John Taylor, 2.
Don Rucker stopped Robert Hoye, 1.
Bill Douglas kayoed Octavio Romero, 10.
Willie Monroe drew with Fabio Bettini, 10.
Renato Garcia beat Dave Love, 10.
Joey Blair halted Willie Stevenson, 6.
Mike Baker drew with Terry Hayward, 10, beat Sonny Moore, 10.
George Cooper kayoed Alfredo Morales, 3.
Mike Nixon beat Jose M. Flores, 10.
Nelson LaSalle kayoed Neil Richardson, 1.
Jean-Claude LeCalir halted Yvon Charland, 4.
Eugene Hart stopped Al Quinney, 2.
Felton Marshall beat Miguel Hernandez, Vicente Medina, 10.
Marvin Hagler kayoed Cocoa Kid, 1, James Redford, 8.
Dave Downey won on a foul over Dave Wyatt, 6.
Bobby Watts defeated Mario Rosa, 10.
Stanley Hayward kayoed Jose Anglada, 3.
Radamas Cabrera beat Eddie Gregory, 10.
Rocky DiFazio kayoed Frank Kolovart, 4.
Dave Dakers decisioned Roy Lee, 10.
Carlos Marks beat Tony Santiago, 10.
Leo Saenz halted Pablo Rodriguez, 3.
Vito Antuefermo stopped Buddy Boggs, 6.
Flasher Ishibashi stopped Michihiro Horihata, 3.
Mike Rossman kayoed Lester Camper, 6, Nat Dixon, 3.
Cassius Naito beat Hiromichi Hiraide, 10.

WELTERWEIGHTS

Hedgemon Lewis beat Johnny Gant, 10.
Angel Espada beat Mario Saurrennann, 10.
Cuby Top Cat Jackson halted John Stracey, 3.
Alvin Anderson kayoed Fausto Rodriguez, 4.
Clyde Gray stopped Fernand Marcotte, 9, Canadian welterweight title.
Elisha Obed halted Mike Lancaster, 8.
Roger Menetrey beat Gonzalez Dopico, 10.
Larry Hafey decisioned Raul Sosa, 10.
Zovek Barajas stopped Billy Backus, 3.
Ray Seales beat Jose Miranda, 10.
Max Hedeisen decisioned Pietro Casparri, 10.

JUNIOR WELTERWEIGHTS

Antonio Cervantes beat Lion Furuyama, 15, retained World Junior welterweight title.
Hector Thompson outpointed Josue Marquez, 10.
Hector Matta defeated Victor Ortiz, 10, American junior welterweight title.
Beau Jaynes beat Don Sennett, 10.
Bob Richards kayoed L.C. Mack, 1.
Tony Petronelli beat Jose Garcia, 12, Pat Murphy, 10.
Alfonso Frazer halted Rey Mercando, 2.
Adolph Viruet kayoed Oscar Piton, 3.
Eddy Piton beat Cruz Ramos, 8.
Chris Fernandez outpointed Doc McClenden, 10.
Monroe Brooks kayoed Chuchu Padilla, 4.
Billy Bell beat Johnny Davis, 6.

LIGHTWEIGHTS

Roberto Duran kayoed Tony Garcia, Non-title.
Ray Lampkin beat Arturo Pineda, 10.
Jimmy Heair halted Nacho Castenada, 9.
Ray Lunny decisioned Alberto Reyes, 10. Baby Cassius, 10.
Tim Walker kayoed Willie Daniels, 6.
Hector Diaz beat Dom Moncano, 8.
Shinichi Kadota halted Jimmy Robertson, 4.
Hugo Barraza outpointed Susumu Okabe, 10.
Appolio Yoshio beat Toshihara Mori, 10.

JUNIOR LIGHTWEIGHTS

Alfredo Escalera halted Johnny Copeland, 5, Miguel Mayan, 4.
Alfredo Marcano beat Enrique Garcia, 10.
Enrique Alonso stopped Ben Ortiz, 7.
Jose Fernandez beat Eduardo Santiago, 10.
Frankie Otero halted Jose Valdez, 5.

FEATHERWEIGHTS

Ernesto Marcel beat Samuel Serrano, 10.
Art Hafey beat Jose Olivares, 10.
Santos Luis Rivera kayoed Dan Daniels, 6.
Ruben Olivares beat Frank Durango.
Alexis Arguello stopped Jose Legra, 1.
Pedro Guzman beat Chuck Spence, 8.
Luke Ervin decisioned Jose Mejia, 8, Jose Nunez, 10.
Tyrone Everett halted Richie Villaneuva, 9.
Flipper Uehara stopped Hajima Toku, 7.
Yasutsune Uehara halted Tokichi Uehara, 3.
Mitsuo Ohasni beat Chung Lwanh Park, 10.
Snappy Asano outpointed Attack Harada, 10.

BANTAMWEIGHTS

Francisco Villegas beat Enrique Pinder, 10.
Heleno Ferreira outpointed Bob Allotey, 10.
Orlando Amoros kayoed Francisco Cruz, 6.
Leo Cruz beat Henry Maxwell, 10.
Thanomchit Sukothai outpointed Jesse Alfaro, 10.
Hisami Mizuno kayoed Mamori Minami, 6.

FLYWEIGHTS

Betulio Gonzalez kayoed Alberto Morales, 11, W.B.C. flyweight title.
Pablo Jiminez beat Vicente Pool, 10.
Socrates Batoto outpointed Jiro Takada, 12.
Willie Jensen kayoed Danny Young, 2.
Fritz Chervet outpointed Emilio Pirreda, 10.

FRED APOSTOLI, 1913-1973

(Continued from page 38)

my feet when the referee stopped it, a minute to go, tenth round. I was exhausted. It was awful, terrible. Steele was about the toughest I ever boxed."

Three years later, Apostoli defeated Steele in a rematch by KO: "I was really a wild man that night. I was really elated. God, I was so happy I beat him because I'd been thinking about him all these years. I dropped him once. Donovan stopped the fight."

Apostoli won N.Y. recognition as champion when he beat Glen Lee in 1938. As is the case today in the lighter divisions, the middleweight title at that time was split. "I was really confused," said Apostoli, "and I didn't care, actually, Any one who can solve that is going to be a great man." So far, that great man hasn't come along, and the same confusion still prevails today, decades later.

Fred lost the title by KO to Ceferino Garcia in 1939: "He couldn't miss me that night. Nobody could miss me that night. I just wasn't there. I was in a very bad mental state at that time. He had me down three times."

Also in 1939, Apostoli lost two decisions to Billy Conn. Although he lost, they were tough, grueling bouts. In my book, "In This Corner. . . ," Billy Conn talks about his recollections of the fights with Apostoli: "The toughest fellow I ever fought was from San Francisco, Fred Apostoli. He was a great fighter. I wound up in the hospital for five days. He busted me up badly in the second fight. I won both of them. I didn't want to win too many fights like that." Calling Apostoli the toughest man he ever fought is quite a compliment coming from the man who boxed Joe Louis twice. Apostoli himself told me of a plan for him to box Louis, a plan he ended as soon as he found out about it: "I fought Billy Conn twice in New York in the Garden. Mike Jacobs thought I was going to win the second fight, and he called me in his office before the second Conn fight, and he said, 'How much can you weigh?' I knew what he was thinking. He was thinking that I was going to fight Louis if I beat Conn. I said, 'I know what you're thinking, Mr. Jacobs. Not a chance!"

Following his retirement from the ring, after posting career victories over Steele, Lee, Babe Risko, Lou Brouillard, Solly Krieger, Marcel Thil, Young Corbett, George Nichols and George Abrams, Fred was in the restaurant business with his own establishments in San Francisco for 14 years. For the past 12 years, he had been a sales executive with the Mack Newman Company. He's survived by his wife, Margaret, one son, and three grandchildren. Fred summed it all up for me when I asked him about his life devoted to boxing: "I loved it," he said. "I'd like to do it all over again, if possible."

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

HEAIR, 32-0, HALTS CASTENEDA, DEMANDS SHOT AT 135 TITLE

By DON FRASER

LOS ANGELES, Calif.—Unbeaten Jimmy Heair gave Nacho Casteneda such a one sided lacing, referee George Latka had to stop it with 22 seconds remaining in the ninth round at the Olympic Auditorium.

It was Heair's second victory over Casteneda, but the 21-year-old blond wasn't happy.

"I'm tired of fighting these kind of boys. I feel I'm ready for the best lightweights and that includes champions Rodolfo Gonzalez and Roberto Duran," says Heair.

Heair, 136, won every round, varying a relentless attack that featured right uppercuts, straight rights, left jabs and left hooks.

Casteneda, 136, Zactecas, Mexico, took Heair's best punch, but had little to offer as an attack.

Jimmy came west out of Houston, Miss. He now has a perfect 32-0 record.

Roy Hollis, 159½, Los Angeles, decision over Richard Chavez, 158, East L.A., (6); Claude Durden, 136, So. West L.A., KO over Ray Haley, 135, Los Angeles, (1); Alberto Davilla, 118½, Mexico, KO over Juan Lopez, 120, Los Angeles, (2).

▲Ken Norton, the former Marine who uncorked one of boxing's major upsets of 1973, was named the "Fighter of the Year" by the Los Angeles Times.

The 28-year-old, with the build of a modern day Adonis, rose to world wide acclaim when he decisioned Muhammad Ali in March on national television at the San Diego Arena.

A broken jaw suffered by Ali in the fight prompted a rematch, which was held at the Forum in Los Angeles.

The 12-rounder was one of the most exciting heavyweight bouts seen in many years and was picked by experts as 1973's best.

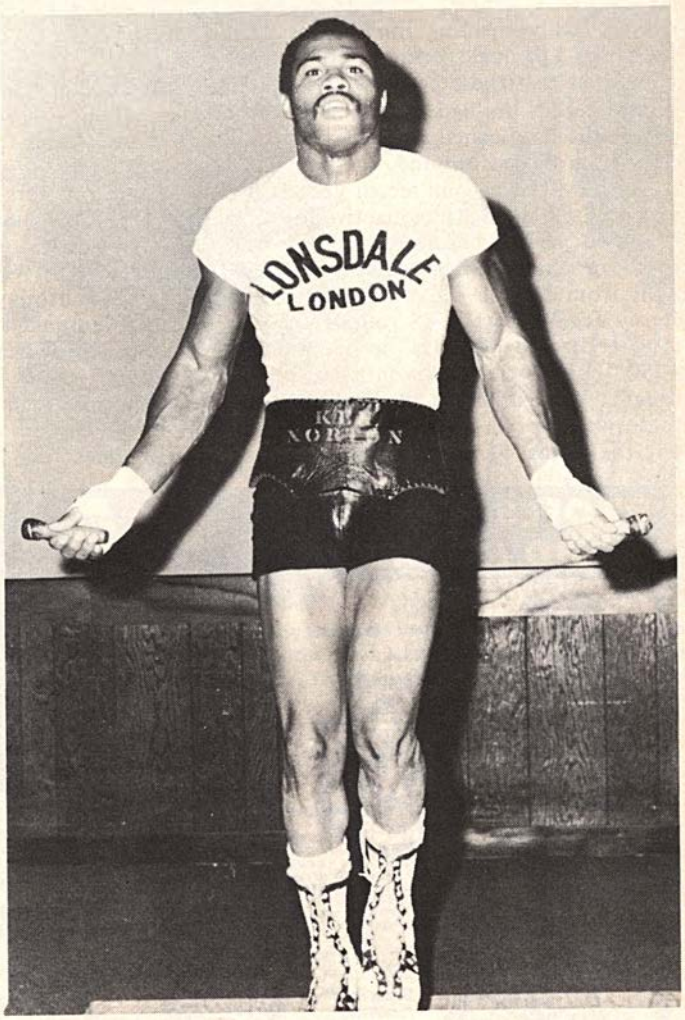
The return was so closely contested, that it wasn't decided till the final 30 seconds in the 12th round. Muhammad Ali was awarded a split decision.

Norton, who now resides in the Los Angeles suburb of Carson, enjoys a neat 30-2 record and he is ready to jump in the scramble for a crack at George Foreman's championship.

Other Southland fighters who deserve mention for outstanding achievements during 1973 include World Boxing Council lightweight Rodolfo Gonzalez; unbeaten featherweight Danny Lopez, once beaten Bobby Chacon, fast rising welterweight, Zovek Barajas, featherweight Art Hafey and lightweight contender Jimmy Heair.

Some of 1973's better action fights were Barajas vs. Armando Muniz; Chacon vs. Ruben Olivares; Lopez vs. Ace Endo; Rafael Herrera vs. Venice Bokorsor; Muniz vs. Ernie Lopez and Hafey vs. Famoso Gomez.

▲**LOS ANGELES**—Young Zovek Barajas of Mexico City carved up former welterweight champion Billy Backus so badly that referee Chuck Hassett was forced to halt the affair.



KEN NORTON

The end came after 52 seconds into the third round with Backus bleeding profusely from cuts over both eyes.

Barajas, who ran his record to 27-2 with 24 knockouts, opened a cut over the Syracuse boxer in the first round. In the second, Zovek sliced open Billy's other eye and by the end of the round, his face was just a mass of claret.

Dr. Bernhart Schwartz, the Athletic Commission physician, allowed Backus to answer the bell for the third, but as soon as the Mexican lad scored with several left jabs, the doctor advised referee Hassett to end it.

Barajas, who now rates among the top welterweights, weighed 146, Backus, 148.

(Continued on page 92)

DO THEY COME BACK? WELL, ONCE IN A WHILE

(Continued from page 37)

and this negative age factor was doubly compounded by the prolonged inactivity.

Leonard differed from Jeffries in that his ring success was due not to his physical prowess so much as it was to his boxing skills. These skills, both inate and acquired, had to be used if they were to be maintained.

In making the comeback as a welter, he fought a number of tune-up bouts before finally meeting Jimmy McLarnin in 1932. The logic behind the tune-up bouts was that these bouts would enable him to get his timing back. The inevitable could not be escaped, and Leonard was stopped in the sixth round.

We have not had, in recent years, Clay excepted, noted fighters inactive for such extended periods before returning to the ring. Joe Louis did not have an official fight from June 1948, when he stopped Jersey Joe Walcott in 11 rounds until he fought Ezzard Charles in September 1950; but in that 27-month period he fought 76 exhibition bouts. Granted, these were not the same as actual fights, but the Louis who stepped into the ring against Charles was an old fighter more than a rusty fighter.

When Sugar Ray Robinson made his first comeback in 1955, he was almost 35 years old and had not fought in two years. Robinson's success on this comeback was not due entirely to retention of skills.

There were times when he was able to put some of the old moves together. Robinson was able to rely equally on his punching powers, as he proved twice against Bobo Olson and in the second Gene Fullmer bout. Two epic bouts with Carmen Basilio necessitated that both his punching and boxing skills be used to the fullest.

A ranking fighter in the middle 1950's was middleweight George Johnson. In 1956, his career fell on bad times and he dropped 3 out of 4 contests that year.

Some 10 years later he returned at the age of 37 to campaign on an active, but regional basis, engaging in 35 bouts through 1971. When a fighter has passed his 40th birthday and is restricted to fighting unranked ringmen with limited success, the realization must be clear that his future in the ring has long since past.

For those who find themselves in this position two factors are most likely paramount for their continuing. One clearly is the financial rewards; the other, the fact that they have known no other way of expression for so long that to give up boxing would be to give up a major part of their life.

Muhammad Ali is the most recent fighter of note to make a comeback. The reasons behind his inactivity and subsequent return to the ring were unique. Even with a three-year break from the ring, he was still only 28 years old when he fought Jerry Quarry in Atlanta.

It is from the purely physical standpoint much easier to regain more of your skills at age 28 than at 35. The psychological implications of such an extended period of inactivity are more difficult to determine. They are something fighters themselves may not fully comprehend.

For most, the comeback trail ends as it must with the realization that "you just aren't what you used to be." For the average fighter it is finding out he is no longer wanted by promoters.

For the name fighter, it's appearing in smaller and smaller towns to meet the up and coming local hero. It is this that must be the saddest of all happenings. One can't help but wonder what went through Ezzard Charles's mind in the last two years of his career when he fought and lost in towns like Juarez, Boise, and Oklahoma City.

There was the time when the people in these towns were only able to read about his bouts, never thinking they would see this fine fighting machine in person. They did get to see him but what they saw was only a shadow of what he once was.

If there can be any grace in going out of boxing for good on a losing note possibly it would have to be Joe Louis when he was stopped by Rocky Marciano. It was pathetic to see a man who had become a legend lying flat on his back on the ring apron. He had gone out however against a fine fighter after putting up a respectable showing considering his age, in a city where he had known some of his greatest triumphs.

We will never see the end of comebacks in boxing because they are a part of the game. Regardless of what the odds appear, there will always be those individuals willing to tax body and spirit for that one final try.

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BUGNER, STRACEY DROP AS McALINDEN STOCK RALLIES

By RON OLVER

LONDON, England—British boxing, which had appeared to be on the rise, recently suffered not only from restraints brought on by economic troubles, but in the three-round knockout of John H. Stracey by American Cuby Top Cat Jackson, of Detroit.

Stracey had been counted on for continued spectacular progress and just had stopped Marc Gervais, of Canada, in four rounds after having been forced to hit the deck.

The American did not score a run of the mine beating of Stracey. The Briton was walloped for fair.

▲**London, England**—With European heavyweight champion Joe Bugner and British and Commonwealth title-holder Danny McAlinden on the same bill, at Wembley it was obvious that the fans would make comparisons. And they did—in no uncertain fashion.

Bugner entered the ring to cheers, and left it to boos. McAlinden was booed as he climbed under the ropes, and cheered when he climbed out again.

Even manager Andy Smith admitted he was disappointed with Bugner (223) after he had laboured to a ten-rounds points win over American Mac Foster (233).

The points margin was 100-96½, the widest of wide victories, but the fight never got off the ground and during the later stages there was booing at the end of every round. Slow-handclaps were frequent.

After Joe's performances against Muhammad Ali and Joe Frazier, both former world champions and both still high among the current contenders, the fans were expecting a confident, sharp Bugner, who would be too fast for Foster, and who would jab his way to victory, and possibly even stop him in the later rounds.

Alas, nothing like this happened. Instead Joe was hesitant, allowed himself to be lured into close-quarter exchanges which didn't suit him at all, and who could never produce a punch heavy enough to worry Foster.

Fortunately for Joe Mac at no time lived up to his reputation of being a lethal puncher. So it developed into a bit of a maul. Occasionally we saw flashes of Bugner's accurate left jabbing, but these were never sustained, and Joe reverted to an apprehensive approach.

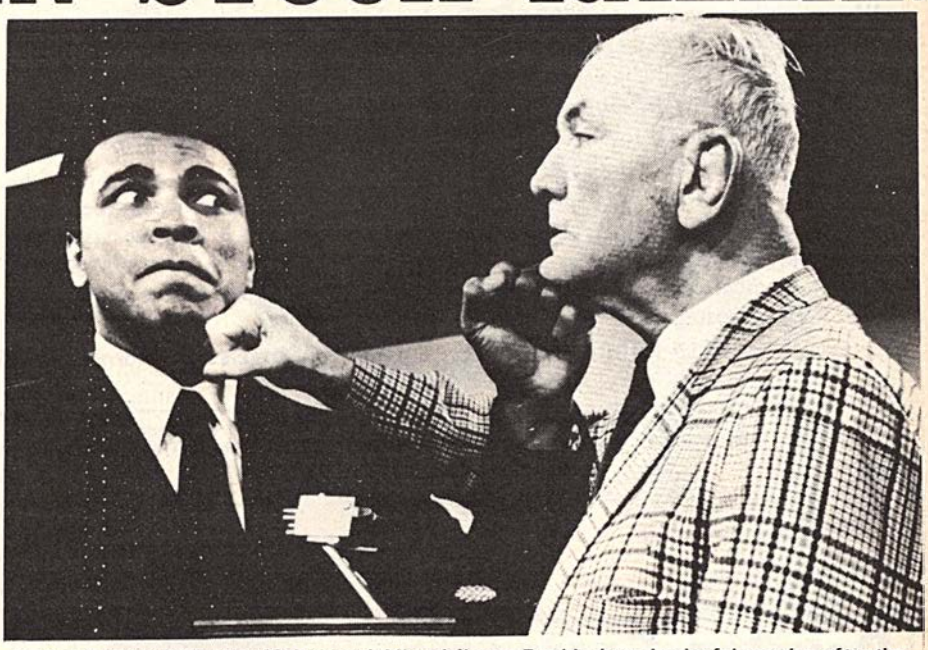
There were censures from referee Harry Gibbs for holding and laying on, and the biggest cheer came when the final bell sounded.

No one can doubt Bugner's determination. He tried hard enough, but nothing worked out. He would do well to forget this one, as everyone else already has.

After all the trouble he has been through connected with buying back his contract from his former manager Jack Solomons, then turning down fights, McAlinden 195¼, was in the ring and out again after 105 seconds, the time it took him to stop American Tony Ventura, 209.

McAlinden came quickly out of his corner, and never stopped punching until he was called off by referee Roland Dakin. During that time he floored Ventura for eight. So delighted was Mac that one would have thought he had won the World title. He embraced the referee, then his corner men, and the fans responded, cheering him to the echo

(Continued on page 96)



Former heavyweight kings Muhammad Ali and Jimmy Braddock trade playful punches after the legendary Cinderella Man presented Ali with the British Broadcasting Company "International Sports Personality of the Year" award in Philadelphia. The presentation was beamed to England via satellite.

BRITISH COMMONWEALTH RATINGS

(As of January 15, 1974)

HEAVYWEIGHT

Champion
Danny McAlinden (I)
1. Joe Bugner (E)
2. George Chuvalo (C)
3. Bunny Johnson (J)
4. Richard Dunn (E)
5. Billy Aird (E)
6. Les Stevens (E)
7. Rocky Campbell (Ant.)
8. Wendell Newton (B)
9. Fonomanu Sekona (Fiji)
10. Mani Vaka (T)

CRUISERWEIGHT

Champion
John Conteh (E)
1. Chris Finnegan (E)
2. Maxie Smith (E)
3. Roy John (W)
4. Pat McCann (E)
5. Johnny Frankham (E)
6. Baby Boy Rolle (B)
7. Ronnie Wilson (C)
8. Gary Summerhays (C)
9. Greg McNamara (A)
10. Steve Cansdell (A)

MIDDLEWEIGHT

Champion
Tony Mundine (A)
1. Bunny Sterling (J)
2. Kevin Finnegan (E)
3. Battling Laavassa (Samoa)
4. Alan Minter (E)
5. Alipate Korovou (T)
6. Don McMillan (S)
7. Roy Lee (J)
8. Fred Etuati (Samoa)
9. Monty Bentham (NZ)
10. Kahu Mahanga (NZ)

LIGHT MIDDLEWEIGHT

Champion
Charkey Ramon (A)
1. Nojim Maiyegun (N)
2. Larry Paul (E)
3. Carlos Marks (Trin)
4. Donatoc Paduano (C)
5. Pongi Lie (T)
6. Si Nomura (Samoa)
7. Matt Donovan (Tr)
8. Tom Imrie (S)
9. Frank Young (I)
10. Eddie Tavui (NZ)

WELTERWEIGHT

Champion
Clyde Gray (C)
1. Elisha Obed (B)
2. Eddie Blay (G)
3. Marshall Butler (C)
4. John H. Stracey (E)
5. Bunny Grant (J)
6. Fernand Marcotte (C)
7. Rocky Mattioli (A)
8. Peter Cobblah (C)
9. Bobby Arthur (E)
10. Paul Moore (A)

LIGHT WELTERWEIGHT

Champion
Hector Thompson (A)
1. Ali Afakasi (NZ)
2. Joe Tetteh (G)
3. Des Morrison (J)
4. Pat McCormack (I)
5. Eric Briggs (NZ)
6. Johnny Summerhays (C)
7. Leo Young (A)
8. Colin Cassidy (A)
9. Jim Melrose (S)
10. Joey Singleton (E)

LIGHTWEIGHT

Champion
Percy Hayles (J)
1. Ken Buchanan (S)
2. Manny Santos (NZ)
3. Al Ford (C)
4. Jim Watt (S)
5. Jonathan Dele (N)
6. Andy Broome (A)
7. Jimmy Revie (E)
8. Angus Millan (S)
9. Billy Waith (W)
10. Sonny Bell (A)

FEATHERWEIGHT

Champion
Bobby Dunne (A)
1. Art Hafey (C)
2. Toro George (NZ)
3. Love Allotey (G)
4. Evan Armstrong (S)
5. David Poison (G)
6. Jimmy Bell (S)
7. Bingo Crooks (J)
8. Tommy Glencross (S)
9. Howard Hayes (E)
10. Alan Richardson (E)

BANTAMWEIGHT

Champion
Paul Ferreri (A)
1. Johnny Clark (E)
2. Paddy Maguire (I)
3. Dave Needham (E)
4. Sulley Shittu (G)
5. Fred Burns (A)
6. John Mitchell (S)
7. John Kellie (S)
8. Brian Clout (A)
9. Paddy Graham (I)
10. Wayne Wallace (A)

FLYWEIGHT

Champion
Henry Nissen (A)
1. John McCluskey (S)
2. Big Jim West (A)
3. Brian Roberts (A)
4. Bob Eggleton (A)
5. David Natta (Z)

Legend: An Antigua; A Australia; B Bahamas; C Canada; E England; Fi Fiji Islands; G Ghana; Gu Guyana; In India; I Ireland; J Jamaica; M Malta; N Nigeria; Nz New Zealand; S Scotland; T Trinidad; To Tonga; W Wales, BH British Honduras; Z Zambia.

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FIGHTER OF THE YEAR

(Continued from page 9)

Mundine, the Aborigine who holds the middleweight championship of Australia.

Mundine would like to meet Carlos Monzon, of the Argentine, the middleweight champion of the world. Carlos talks of retiring but he refuses to give Tony his chance.

The No. 4 man is Arnold Taylor, bantamweight king from South Africa, who won three out of three during the year.

Taylor beat Romeo Anaya last November by KO in 13 rounds. It was one of the most savage fights seen anywhere in many years and gained the crown for the South African.

The No. 5 location is split between Ken Norton and Muhammad Ali.

Norton and Clay met twice. The first fight was won by Norton, Ali leaving the arena with a fractured jaw.

In their second meeting, Cassius gained the year's equality with Ken by taking the 12th round, the last one of the struggle, in Los Angeles.

Everything considered, Foreman proved himself the Fighter of the Year without any question.

He showed Frazier the most powerful punch a heavyweight had displayed in some time.

Critics backing candidates other than Foreman for Fighter of the Year have insisted that Foreman did not beat a physically strong Frazier.

They will tell you that George achieved those six knockdowns against a Frazier who had been weakened by his efforts in the 15 round victory over Clay in New York's Madison Square Garden.

"I sent Joe to the hospital," Ali has announced more often than television has been able to handle it.

True, Frazier did go from the Clay fight to a Philadelphia hospital with athlete's kidney, But Joe's trouble disappeared in two or three weeks.

There is no getting away from the fact that Foreman stands head and shoulders over any of the other contenders for the award.

Decking Frazier six times and knocking him out in less than two full rounds has to be listed as an outstanding achievement for all time.

On his way to the Frazier fight and the world title, Foreman scored a victory in every one of his 39 fights. He won all but three by knockouts.

Foreman was born at Marshall, Texas, on January 22, 1948.

In 1970 he had to go 10 rounds to outpoint Greg Peralta. He went 10 to get the nod against Levi Forte at Miami Beach. In 1970 he stopped Peralta in 10 rounds at Oakland.

For some time before he went into pro boxing he was in the Work Corps.

Continental Experts See Mundine Replacing Monzon

By J. A. TREE

PARIS France—Tony Mundine, Australia, probably will wear Carlos Monzon's world middleweight crown in 1974. That is the general opinion after his decision over Emile Griffith in Paris. It is doubtful if Mundine and Monzon will ever meet.

A Monzon-Jose Napoles fight, was scheduled for Paris in December but Napoles had to ask for a postponement because of illness.

This money spinner will now get underway in Paris for a later date. Last May Mundine halted Frenchman Max Cohen in four rounds here. This Mundine-Griffith battle was the sixth major event to be staged in France during the last 12 months, with most being golden plums for Paris, bringing financial gain to Gilbert Benaim, Charlie Michaelis and film star Alain Delon.

In December '72, Griffith was disqualified against Jean-Claude Bouttier and then in March this year Emile drew with Max Cohen. Cohen was stopped in four rounds by Mundine in May. Roger Menetrey lost a world welterweight title fight to champion Jose Napoles and Carlos Monzon retained his world middleweight crown a second time against Jean-Claude Bouttier, this time winning on points.

Referee Bernard Mascot made Mundine the winner over Griffith at the end of their 12-rounder by 58 points to 54. Judges Georges Gondre and Paul Tallayrack supported his judgement, handing in scorecards reading 59-54.

As early as the second round, Griffith's left eye had swollen and by the sixth his right eye had blown up. At close quarters Griffith proved himself to be the better tradesman for he knew more than Mundine about infighting. The Australian's brilliant uppercutting often halted the American in his tracks, but Griffith came forward again and now and again Mundine found himself ruffled against the ropes. Rounds seven and eight were good ones for Mundine but Griffith made up a little lost ground in frame nine.

Mundine dictated the terms in round 11 but Griffith took the final heat. No doubt he knew that only a KO could save the day. Mundine was way out in front on points.

This 22-year-old Mundine could even be a greater fighter than his fellow countrymen, Dave Sands and Les Darcy. He has now had 46 fights, won the last 21 and only lost to Kahu Mahanga and Luis Rodriguez.

(Continued on page 94)

Australia's Tony Mundine, whom many experts think will succeed Carlos Monzon as the world middleweight champion.

EUROPEAN RATINGS

(As of January 15, 1974)

Heavyweights
*1. Joe Bugner (GB)
2. Bepi Ros (I)
3. Mario Baruzzi (I)
4. Rudi Lubbers (H)
5. Bernd August (G)
6. Hartmut Sasse (G)
7. Casimiro Martinez (S)
8. Ray Patterson (Sw)
9. Armando Zanini (I)
10. Pietro Zanovola (I)

Lightheavies
*1. John Conteh (GB)
2. Tom Bogs (D)
3. Rudiger Schmidtke (G)
4. Karl Heinz Klein (G)
5. Conny Velensek (G)
6. Aldo Traversaro (I)
7. Domenico Adinolfi (I)
8. Eric Nussebaum (Swtz)
9. Renzo Grespan (I)
10. Franco Macchia (I)

Middleweights
1. Elio Calcabrini (I)
2. Jean Claude Bouttier (F)
3. Max Cohen (F)
4. Fabio Bettini (I)
5. Gatien Tonna (F)
6. Eckhard Dagge (G)
7. Sauro Soprani (I)
8. Franz Csandl (A)
9. Tom Jensen (D)
10. Mario Almanzo (I)

Junior Middles
*1. Jacques Kechichian (F)
2. Johann Orsolics (A)
3. Jose Duran (S)
4. Francis Vermandere (F)
5. Fighting Mack (H)
6. Aldo Bentini (I)
7. Damiano Lassandro (I)
8. Max Heibesen (Swtz)
9. Vicent Parra (F)
10. Randolph Hombach (G)

Welterweights
*1. Roger Menetrey (F)
2. Jorgen Hansen (D)
3. Jose Gonzalez Dopico (S)
4. Domenico Dilorio (I)
5. Marco Scano (I)
6. Giuliano Nervino (I)
7. Jacques van Mellaerts (F)
8. Walter Blaser (Swtz)
9. Kurt Hombach (G)
10. Georges Perrot (F)

Junior Welters
*1. Toni Ortiz (S)
2. Bruno Arcari (I)
3. Cemal Kamaci (T)
4. Roger Zami (F)
5. Piero Ceru (I)
6. Romano Fanali (I)
7. Bernard Creton (F)
8. Jean Pirre Younsi (F)
9. Baldesarre Picone (F)
10. Fernando Perez (S)

Lightweights
*1. Antonio Puddy (I)
2. Elfisio Pinna (I)
3. Enzio Pizzoni (I)
4. Giuseppe Carbonara (I)
5. Enzio Petriglia (I)
6. Perico Fernandez (S)
7. Leonard Tavarrez (F)
8. Claude Thomias (F)
9. Manuel Calvo (S)
10. Dominque Azzaro (F)

Jun Lightweights
*1. Lothar Abend (G)
2. Ugo Poli (I)
3. Jean Piedvache (F)
4. Erik Nikkenen (F)
5. Sven Erik Paulsen (N)
6. Mario Redi (I)
7. Felix Brami (F)
8. Giogio Merlin (I)
9. Domingo Jiminez (S)
10. Miguel Molleda (S)

Featherweights
*1. Gitano Jiminez (S)
2. Jose Legra (S)
3. Elio Cotena (I)
4. Enzo Farinelli (I)
5. Bruno Pieraci (I)
6. Daniel Vermandere (F)
7. Rodolfo Garcia (S)
8. Ramiro Suarez (S)
9. Giovanni Girgenti (I)
10. Ramiro Marichal (S)

Bantamweights
*1. Johnny Clark (GB)
2. Franco Zurlo (I)
3. Bob Allotey (S)
4. Salvatore Fabrizio (I)
5. Guy Caudron (F)
6. Toni Sassarini (I)
7. Ambrogio Mariani (I)
8. Ferdinando Ripamonti (I)
9. Jacky Bibin (F)
10. Luigi Tessarini (I)

Flyweights
*1. Fernando Atzori (I)
2. Fritz Chervet (Swtz)
3. Enio Pireddu (I)
4. Dino Contemori (I)
5. Franco Sperati (I)
6. Mario Garcia (S)
7. Franco Udella (I)
8. Giovani Muta (I)
9. Dominque Cesari (F)
10. Altero Marini (I)

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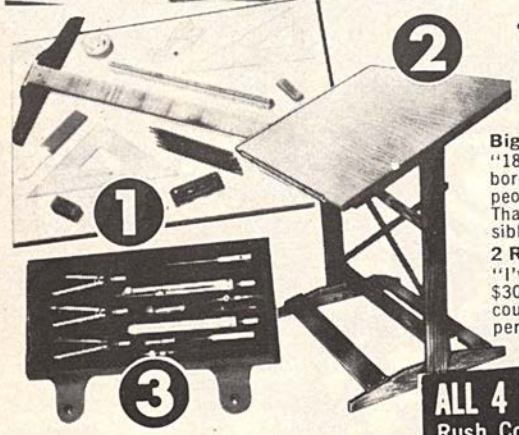

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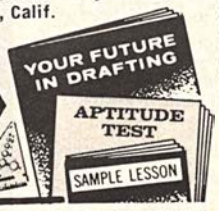

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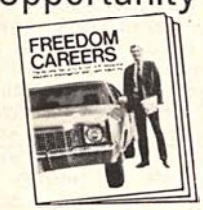

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ROUND OF THE YEAR

(Continued from page 12)

In the second round, Foreman knocked Frazier down for three of the six knockdowns in the fight. The other three occurred in the first round. The 3 to 1 underdog, winner of the Olympic title, charged into Frazier and bombed him with a chopping right. Frazier was up at six but took the mandatory eight count.

Frazier moved toward the challenger and threw a weak hook. Foreman landed a solid left hook and another – and the champion was on the canvas groping his way up toward consciousness.

Frazier got up again and waited for George, who kept his date with fate. George landed a left hook and two hard rights to Frazier's head and Joe was down for the sixth and last time. He made it to his feet but referee Arthur Mercante halted the fight at 1:35 to prevent the champion's absorbing further punishment.

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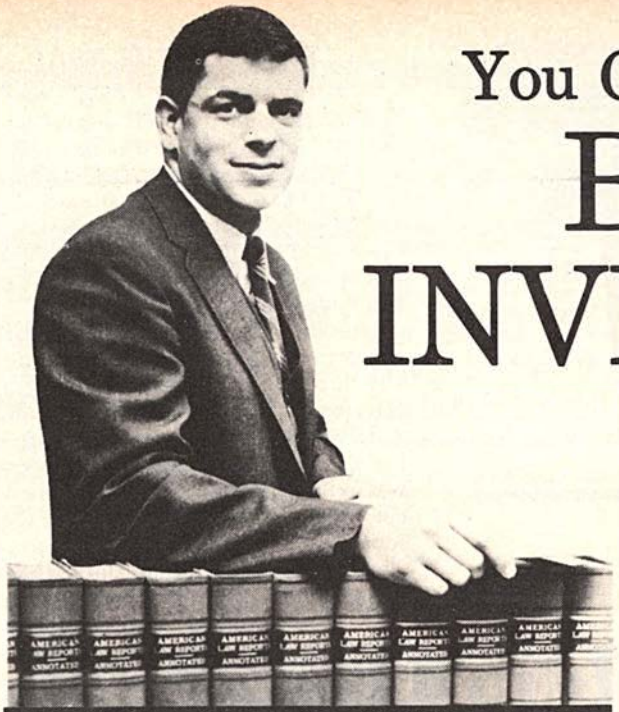

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FIGHT OF THE YEAR

(Continued from page 10)

Frazier landed a left hook, his best blow of the fight but Foreman shook it off and quickly landed five rights and a left and Frazier again hit the deck. After taking another eight-count, Frazier ran into another right which deposited him on the canvas for a two-count after the bell had sounded.

Smokin' Joe, seemingly in a bit of a daze, came out for round two only to wind up on the floor almost immediately after being hit with a hard left and right. A few seconds later, Frazier went down for the fifth time and everyone knew it was only a matter of time before a new champion would be crowned. Frazier soon walked into a tremendous right which lifted him off the floor, then sent him to the canvas like a limp washrag.

As Foreman looked mercifully toward Yank Durham in Frazier's corner to toss in the towel, referee Mercante stepped in and stopped the proceedings at 1:35 to save Frazier from possible injury. Joe was a sorry figure in defeat, his mouth sagging and dripping blood. With his victory, Foreman thus became the third straight Olympic titlist to capture the heavyweight championship of the world.

INSIDE THE ROPES

(Continued from page 51)

assure me that he was fine. Actually, I never heard a fighter say I feel terrible, get me out of here. They are all game and have much pride.

Zale came out for round six and surprised everyone with his change of style. He probably felt that Rocky had punched himself out and that the body blows had been taking effect. He switched completely to the face and one of the hard hooks to the jaw had Rocky down. Graziano tried desperately to get up before the count of ten but just couldn't make it. He was about two seconds late.

Funny guy this Rocky. Someone asked him about his bout with Ray Robinson, which he lost and he answered "Why I had Robinson on the floor. He tripped over my body."

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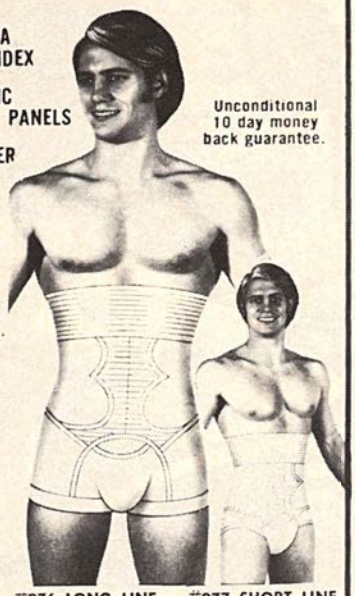

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100 YEARS OF HEAVY CONTROVERSY

(Continued from page 59)

That controversy, too, never will be settled. Would a clever manager have ordered Firpo to discontinue that first round on the ground that Jack had been knocked out of time and had lost the title on Jack Lawrence's typewriter in the first press row?

One thing is certain to bring on heated controversy and that is a disqualification on a foul, usually for hitting below the belt line.

From away back, referees have been lenient and forgiving in the matter of fouls.

A foul claim by Jack Sharkey in his fight with Jack Dempsey on June 21, 1927, kept the pot boiling. Sharkey, who was stopped in seven rounds, entered a powerful demurrer but got no support from referee or the press rows.

Sharkey believed he had been fouled and when he turned his head to protest to the third man, Dempsey sneaked over the clincher. The controversy thus aroused continues to entertain those who will listen.

There was more controversy when, on June 12, 1930, Sharkey fouled Max Schmeling in the fourth round and landed the world title which had been left vacant by the retirement of Gene Tunney.

If you want to step out of the heavyweight class, and are looking for more genuine controversy, take a good look at the foul which lost the fight, but not the lightweight title, when Benny Leonard met Jack Britton. That was in June 1922. Why did Benny strike Jack while he was down?

The career of Cassius Clay has been one long row of controversies. They never will die.

There was a debate in England when canny and crafty Angelo Dundee had the fight between Ali and Henry Cooper go into recess. So that Clay's glove, which had been torn – or cut, – could be repaired. How was the glove ripped? Had Dundee managed that maneuver? Controversy.

Then, of course, there was the long wrangle about Clay's insistence that he was a lay preacher in the Moslem church and entitled to immunity from military service.

Finally, Ali got help from the Supreme Court. Still the controversy was not finished. It still is going on.

It was a glorious interval for those who wrote about boxing. It still is a live debate for the television boys.

Well, Clay retired – but not for long. While he retired, Joe Frazier stopped Jimmy Ellis and took legal possession of the heavyweight championship.

Controversy, controversy. Came the night when Frazier beat Cassius and in the process, floored him in the 15th round. Controversy continued, when George Foreman disposed of Frazier in two rounds – six knockdowns, 4 minutes 35 seconds of action.

What had happened? Was Joe ill? Was Foreman for real?

Good questions. But while that debate was in process, Clay and Frazier were rematched. Would the Big Question be solved? Chances are – No.

Just as life itself is varied, so is the element of controversy made up of many strains.

The most ardent and long drawnout controversy sometimes follows a surprise.

For example, the controversy which followed Primo Carnera's KO of Jack Sharkey in six rounds in June, 1933.

And how about the biggest surprise in heavyweight history until George Foreman destroyed Joe Frazier in two rounds, 4 min. 35 seconds and six knockdowns on January 22, 1973?

The pre-Foreman surprise was Jim Braddock's 15-round triumph over Max Baer, who was a 10 to 1 shot, in 1935?

In short, controversy may develop from "agog" and it can grow out of "aghast!"

It comes down to this – in boxing, as in so many other professional sports, take nothing for granted.

Put two big men into the ring and anything can happen. An out and out second choice lifts one off the floor and what pops out of the bag? CONTROVERSY!

HANDWRITING EXPERT REPORTS

(Continued from page 23)

through handwriting analysis, and see the real man.

Peter Heller, author of "In This Corner," published by Simon & Schuster, let me use his extensive boxing autograph collection as the basis for what I will say. As I gazed at the dozens of autographs Peter provided, I began to see definite patterns emerge. Some of the most common: the almost universally large size of the signatures; the frequently underscored, or underlined, names; the heavy pen pressure.

Let's take a look at some of the most interesting fighters' signatures, along with what I was able to determine about each man based solely on an analysis of his handwriting patterns.

listen `runt'-she's mine!

... and this is how Saul looks today

And this is how Saul looks to-day. *Yes, it really did happen.* Saul NewYork was once a skinny 99 lb. 'runt'. He was bullied, pushed around and laughed at...

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Let us prove that we can give you the kind of super-build and vital strength that needn't take "back talk" from anyone. Hercules II is a fantastic 'revolutionary new secret' muscle building course that can give you the kind of Super Body you always wanted. Fat or thin, young or not so young, you really can 'Muscle-Up' with these secrets. No special apparatus needed and only a few minutes a day in the privacy of your room does it!

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KUNG FU IS BETTER THAN ALL OTHER FORMS OF SELF DEFENSE

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*We do not claim that physically handicapped or other disadvantaged persons can perform these feats. Nor are these techniques claimed to be effective against anyone armed with a loaded gun.

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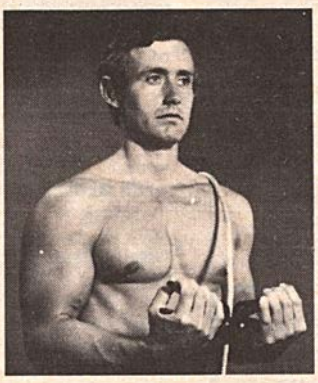

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"I am a weight lifter of eight years. However, after using the Powerex just once, I sold all of my weights!" James Hinson Jr., NC.

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"I reduced my waist 3", increased my arms 1½ inches, chest 2½ inches. Powerex has been the greatest!" D. Owens, MA.

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"Easy to use, easy to store! Good program, no frustrations or unnecessary holdups as with a weight program!" J. Hanna, PA.

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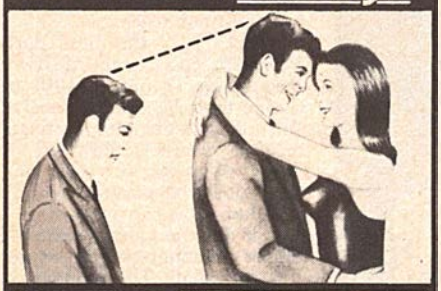

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Losing Your Hair
Hair Thinning
Do You Have Dandruff
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THE COMATE HAIR AND SCALP TREATMENT MAY MEAN THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN SAVING YOUR HAIR AND LOSING THE REST OF IT.

Baldness is simply a matter of subtraction. When the number of new hairs fail to equal the number of falling hair, you end up minus your head of hair (bald). Why not avoid baldness by preventing unnecessary loss of hair? Why not eliminate needless causes of hair loss and give Nature a chance to grow more hair for you? Many of the country's dermatologists and other foremost hair and scalp specialists believe that seborrhea, a common scalp disorder, causes hair loss. What is seborrhea? It is a bacterial infection of the scalp that can eventually cause permanent damage to the hair follicles. Its visible evidence is "thinning" hair. Its end result is baldness. Its symptoms are dry, itchy scalp, dandruff, oily hair, head scales, and progressive hair loss.

So, if you are beginning to notice that your forehead is getting larger, beginning to notice that there is too much hair on your comb, beginning to be worried about the dryness of your hair, the itchyness of your scalp, the ugly dandruff — **these are Nature's Red Flags** warning you of impending baldness. Even if you have been losing your hair for some time, don't let seborrhea rob you of the rest of your hair.

Male pattern baldness is the cause of the great majority of cases of baldness and excessive hair loss. In such cases neither the Comate treatment nor any other treatment is effective.

Note To Doctors
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COMATE IS UNCONDITIONALLY GUARANTEED

To you we offer this UNCONDITIONAL GUARANTEE. Treat your scalp to Comate in your own home, following the simple directions. See for yourself in your own mirror how after a few treatments, Comate makes your hair look thicker and alive. How Comate ends your dandruff, stops your scalp itch. How Comate gives your hair a chance to grow. Most men and women report results after the first treatment, some take longer. But we say this to you. If, for any reason, you are not completely satisfied with the improvement in your own case — AT ANY TIME — return the unused portion for a prompt refund. No questions asked.

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"I used to comb out a handful of hair at a time. Now I only get 4-6 on my comb. The terrible itching has stopped." **— L. H. M., Los Angeles, Cal.**

"My hair has improved. It used to fall out by handfuls. Comate stopped it from falling out." **—D. M. H., Oklahoma City, Okla.**

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☐ Enclosed find $10 (check, cash, money order). Send postpaid.
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ROUNDUP OF THE YEAR

(Continued from page 17)

Next on the list came Hector Thompson, a formidable opponent from Australia, who holds that country's lightweight championship. Although Hector tasted the resin in the third round it wasn't until the eighth that Duran decked Hector for good.

His last time out in 1973 was convincing with another Panama City victory, a knockout in the 10th round, when the referee halted the fight after Duran's Japanese challenger, Ishimatsu Suzuki was on the deck five times.

Ben Villaflor, junior lightweight champion, is universally recognized except for the World Boxing Council. That august body gives its backing to Ricardo Arredondo of Mexico as champion.

This past year was an in and out one for Ben who lost his title the first time out at Honolulu against his Japanese challenger, Kuniaki Shibata. The Japanese took Ben's title with a 15-round decision over the Filipino.

Shibata successfully defended his title once, on June 19, against the Argentinian, Victor Echegaray, and won via a 15-round decision. Victor was on the floor twice in the last round.

Then came a return engagement for Shibata with the former titleholder, Villaflor. The place was Honolulu and Shibata ran into a left hook in the first round, a hook that put him on the receiving end of a knockout. Once again Villaflor was the champion.

The featherweight championship of the world is vacant since Clemente Sanchez of Mexico gave up the title prior to losing to Jose Legra, who in turned lost to Eder Jofre. On the basis of Jofre beating Legra, the World Boxing Council has accepted Jofre as titleholder.

The World Boxing Association recognizes Panamanian Ernesto Marcel.

The Ring would like to see this cleared up with Jofre and Marcel meeting so as to have one universally recognized champion.

During the past year the WBA champ, Marcel, had three title fights with three wins. He holds wins over Antonio Gomez, Shigemitsu Nemoto and Samuel Serrano.

The WBC entry, Jofre, had four fights in 1973, winning them all. He won the title from Legra and fought Godfrey Stevens, Frankie Crawford and Vicente Saldivar.

The bantamweight class didn't waste much time in getting into championship action. On January 20 Enrique Pinder, at home in Panama City, was a good host and lost his title to Romeo Anaya of Mexico, who was impolite enough to stop Pinder in three heats to annex the world bantamweight title.

Anaya made three successful defenses of his title. First was against Rogelio Lara in Los Angeles from whom he won a 15-round decision; next came Kyu Chul, Korean, at Tijuana, Mexico. That ended in an eight-round knockout on July 10. Then came a return with Enrique Pinder on August 18 in which Anaya knocked out the former titleholder in 3 heats to retain his title.

As the year came to a close Anaya went to Johannesburg on November 3rd to meet the South African champion, Arnold Taylor. It was a mistake. In a torrid fight Anaya dealt out sufficient punishment to make Taylor's face look as if he had stuck it in a bee hive. But, in the 13th round Taylor unleashed a punch from the floor and Anaya was out one crown.

Despite Anaya being the rightful holder of the crown, the World Boxing Council maintains that Rafael Herrera is still holder of the office. He has had two fights this past year, a 12-round KO over Rodolfo Martinez and a 15-round decision over the former flyweight champion, Venice Borkorsor.

All of which brings us to the flyweight division with the title vacant and two men to fight it out for that throne.

When Venice Borkorsor left the flyweights to fight as a bantam, two men emerged from the pack.–Betulio Gonzales of Venezuela, recognized by the World Boxing Council and Chartchai Chionoi of Thailand, recognized by the World Boxing Association.

These two should meet to settle the issue.

A survey of the 25 top athletes in America in various categories had listed, under "How Well Known", Muhammad Ali in the third spot behind baseball player Willie Mays and footballer Joe Namath. Other fighters in the listing were Sugar Ray Robinson, coming in 15th and ex-heavyweight king Joe Frazier in 17th position.

As the year closed, boxing around the world had no energy crisis. We boxing buffs of all countries have every reason, to look forward to an exciting 1974.

Although the U.S. has a quantity of "high quality" fighters, the championships are going elsewhere. Only two titles are in the possession of the U.S., the heavyweight and light heavyweight. All others are held by men of other countries.

In the Ring Monthly Ratings of the 10 classes in which The Ring rates fighters, out of a total of 100, except for the heavyweights, only 18 Americans are rated.

With no intent to libel foreign fighters 'tis said that when the chips are down U.S. fighters usually have an edge over the men from across the sea. It is therefore hard to understand why so few Americans are in the ratings when the experts insist they are so good. 'Tis a puzzlement!

Here is a list of deaths of prominent boxing figures in 1973: Jan. 5–Kamara Diop (Bantamweight) Vitry, France. Age-35; Jan. 5–George Marqunie (Dynamite George), Los Angeles, Calif. Age-72; Jan. 13–Jimmy Nobody (Welterweight) Toronto, Canada. Age-24; Jan. 19–Neal Nissen (Welterweight), San Francisco, Calif. Age-27; Jan.–Fred Mueller (Referee), Scranton, Pa. Age-72; Jan.–Irish Kennedy (Boxer), St. Paul, Minn. Age-67; Jan.–Ollie Wilson (Heavyweight), Hartford, Conn. Age-40; Jan. Chris Destar (Lightweight) Bedford, England. Age-21; Jan–Jose Nieves (Lightweight) New York, N.Y. Age-26; Jan.–Willie White (Lightweight) Miami, Fla. Age-68; Feb. 4–Lou Grossman (Referee), Los Angeles, Calif. Age-62; Feb. 4–Joey White (Referee), Chicago, Ill. Age-63; Apr. 13–Pete Herman (Bantamweight Champion), New Orleans. Age-77; Apr. 14–Robert Christenberry (Boxing Comissioner), New York, N.Y. Age-74; Apr. 18–Ace Hudkins (Middleweight), Hollywood, Calif. Age-67; Apr. 19–Herbert Layman (Manager), Huntington, W. Va. Age-74; May 7–Manuel Batista (Featherweight), Houston, Texas. Age-44; May 10–Milton Gross (Writer), New York, N.Y. Age-61; May 11–(Zulu Kid) Michael Flammia (Middleweight), New York, N.Y. Age-78; July 1–Chuck Hunter (Middleweight), Cleveland, Ohio. Age-47; July 11–Wallace "Bud" Smith (Lightweight Champion), Cincinnati, Ohio. Age-44; July 21–Joe Carlo (Manager), San Francisco, Calif. Age-71; Aug. 21–Fred Fulton (Heavyweight), Park Rapids, Minn. Age-82; Oct. 30–Johnny Coulon (Bantamweight Champion), Chicago, Ill. Age-84; Nov. 29–Fred Apostoli (Middleweight Champion), San Francisco, Calif. Age-55; Dec. 19–Jersey Jones, North Arlington, N.J. Age-75.

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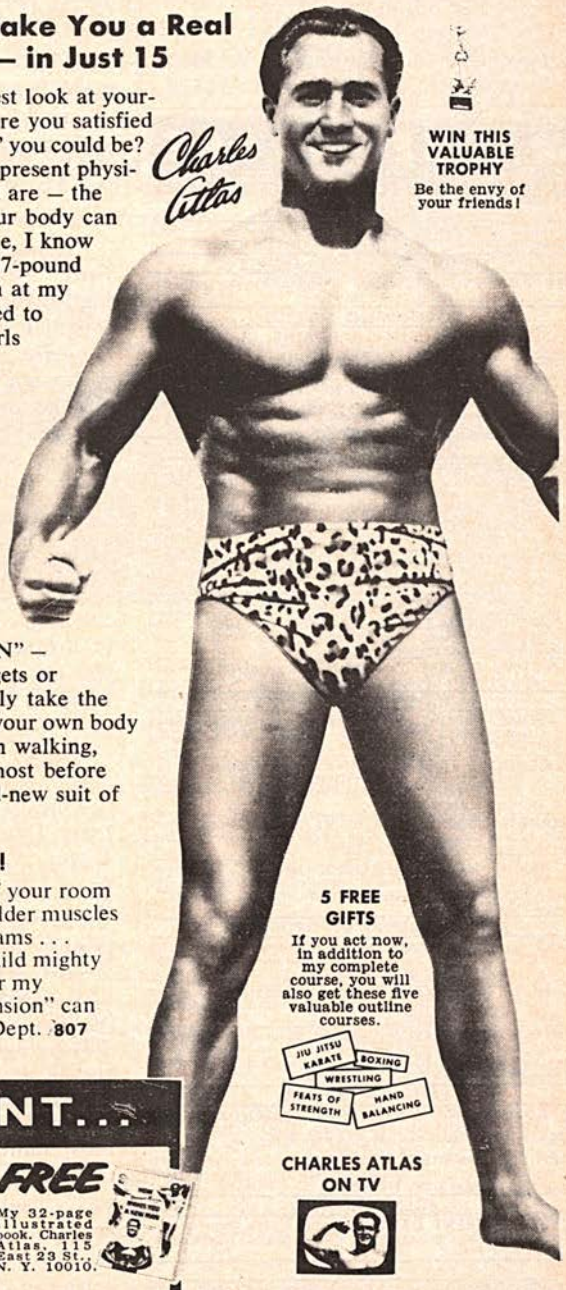

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OLD BROADWAY

(Continued from page 49)

king when he won on a foul from Marcel Thil, of France, in the Carnival of Champions staged in the Polo Grounds. His victories were many. . . When in New York, he lived for awhile with Gino Garibaldi, of mat fame, in Brooklyn, and was a great Giants' rooter, being with us at many a game at the Polo Grounds. . .Later in life he became a referee in California. . .Apostoli lost his title to Ceferino Garcia on Oct. 2, 1939. . .Apostoli, who was well liked by all who knew him, had served as a chief specialist in the Navy in World War II.

* * *

Seeing Petey Scalzo still active on the fistic beat recalls an incident that happened during World War II when he, together with Joe Louis, Melio Bettina, the late Bob Olin and Ruby Goldstein were stationed at Camp Shanks, in Orangeburg, with First Lieut. and then Captain Lou Krem, in charge. . .Some 10,000 soldiers were present getting a send-off prior to sailing for France. . . Capt. Krem told Scalzo to get some food and drinks for the fistic stars and he immediately squandered all the money buying hot dogs and beer and soda for the gang. We all wound up in Dubrow's, in Brooklyn, for another snack and that was the end of the moola that Petey had received to look after the boys.

* * *

One of the respected members of the fistic fraternity is San Juan, P.R.,-born Victor Valle, now 56. Career spanned from 1932 to 1938, first as an amateur, then he later engaged in 45 pro scraps. . .Was managed by the late Mike Burke, hard-belting Greenwich Village light heavyweight, who met the late Billy Stribling on the card in the Polo Grounds when Jack Dempsey scored his sensational two-round kayo over Luis Angel Firpo. His trainers were "Doc" Robb, who used to handle former heavyweight boss, James J. Braddock; Jimmy August, trainer of the late Dick Tiger, and also was trained by the late Whitey Bimstein. . .Incidentally, Victor is no relation to the Valle Brothers, Lou and Tito.

Valley's first manager, as an amateur, was Hughey Bimbo. Came to the States at the time Sixto Escobar, who became bantam king, and Pedro Montanez, lightweight challenger, in 1934. . .Met two gladiators who became champions, Harry Jeffra, of Baltimore, and Sammy Angott, lightweight king, in the Bronx Coliseum. Finally quit the ring because of broken hands, which he suffered from during most of his ring career and was sparring partner to both Tony Canzoneri and Barney Ross, but when they met each other he remained neutral.

Victor then turned his fistic ability to training and saw service with Rocky Graziano, Tuzo Portugeze, Phil Terranova and then handled Jose Gonzales, a middleweight, Victor Melandez, a lightweight, Pete Toro, a welterweight, and Jose Stable, who met Emile Griffith and lost the decision in a title fight.

Valle is married to the daughter of a baseball scout from Venezuela, who discovered many future stars. . .Wife's name is Lola and they have one offspring, Victor Valle, Jr. . . .Still rated as a fine trainer and holds the position of supervisor of an office building with Morris White Fashions, 362 Fifth Avenue, in New York City.

* * *

Sam 'Young McGowan' Goldberg's cherished memory was not as a fighter but when he was the recipient of a plaque for faithful services as confidential secretary. . .The presentation was in the name of Municipal Court, New York City, Mitchell G. Schweitzer, Justice, who later was elected to the Supreme Court, Criminal Division. . .Goldberg values this trophy very highly.

* * *

Many of our fistic celebrities are frequent visitors to the studio of Meyer Chinsky, at 1595 Broadway, where they love to see his fistic display and hobnob with the fine man who is known for his artistry as signs displays, show cards and artists layouts. . .Among his visitors have been Jack Dempsey, Manny Seamon, famous trainer, ex-feather boss Petey Scalzo, ex-bantam kings Charley Phil Rosenberg and Lou Salica, KO. Phil Kaplan, Sam 'Young McGowan' Goldberg and Harry Stickevers, as well as one time fine trainers, Joe Gross and Joe 'Yussel' Levy.

Meyer recently was happy to again see Dr. A. H. Kleinman, who together with his wife, had just returned from Japan, Singapore and Manila. . .Dr. Kleinman is one of the popular physicians attached to the State Commission.

* * *

Ruby Goldstein, the Jewel of the Ghetto, broke in as a referee while he was in the service and attached to Fort Hamilton, in Brooklyn. . .Once he filled in he was a regular third man in the ring and eventually became one of our best known referees, handling many championship assignments.

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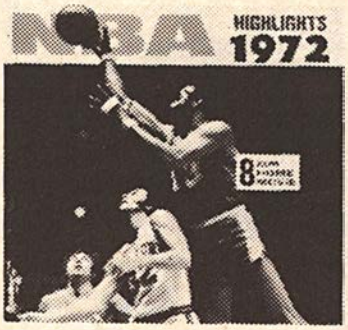

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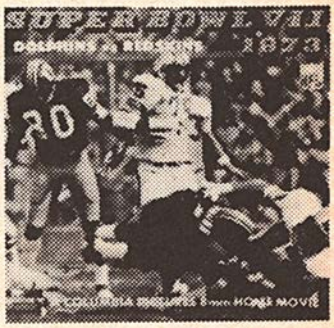

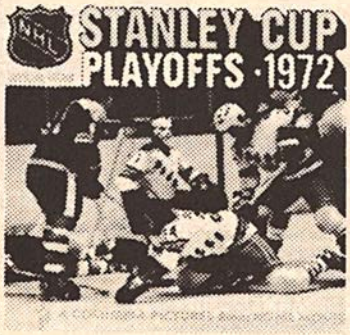

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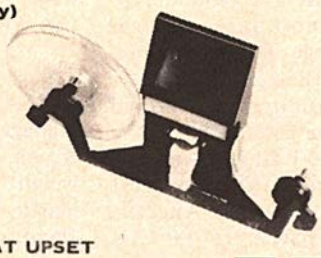

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BAER, SCHMELING KEPT THEIR INEVITABLE DATES WITH DESTINY

(Continued from page 33)

very well have been that Baer slowed the pace and coasted on instructions from his corner. That led the crowd to believe the bout was still up for grabs.

Baer bestirred himself majestically again during the eighth round, which, as it turned out, was to be the beginning of the end for Schmeling, who took a cruel beating in that round as well as in the ninth. It was after the latter round that Schmeling let a punch fly after the bell which angered Baer, who struck back with a fury.

When the gong sounded for the start of the 10th, Baer bounded out of his corner like a tiger, launching a furious two-handed attack that bordered on savagery. Schmeling attempted to hold off the handsome Californian but Baer was not to be denied. He hammered blow after blow on the former champion's head and body.

Finally, almost mercifully, came that tremendous overhand right from the executioner which landed full force on Schmeling's chin and down he went. After Schmeling arose at the count of nine, Baer charged again, battering the German into a neutral corner. With Schmeling helpless after a cracking right to the head, Baer stepped back. The thought of Frankie Campbell and Ernie Schaaf was in his mind. He did not want to throw another blow at the helpless, battered Schmeling.

He looked at referee Arthur Donovan, who immediately stepped in and halted the carnage.

In his dressing room after the fight, Schmeling said the referee's action in stopping the bout was justified. "I was helpless," Max admitted. "I couldn't have gone on. But I was not hurt before that final punch. Baer jarred me sometimes but I was catching most of his blows on my elbows or the top of my head. I just couldn't get started. Maybe it was the heat. I am not used to such terribly hot weather."

A jubilant Baer claimed that the Black Uhlan "never hurt me at all. He doesn't punch hard. He's a punishing hitter, though. He'll cut your eyes all up, but he never got one good shot at my chin."

And so, that's the way it went as the 3-1 underdog Baer made mincemeat out of Schmeling. Then, three weeks later, Carnera became heavyweight champion by stopping Sharkey in the sixth round with the famed "Phantom Punch." Many still opine it hasn't landed yet.

Max Baer was at the height of his career. He went on to capture the heavyweight title by stopping Carnera in the 11th round at the Garden Bowl on the night of June 14, 1934. He was truly sitting on top of the fistic world. It was predicted that Baer, perhaps the heaviest hitter the heavyweight division had ever seen, would rule the roost for 10 years. Who, in his right mind, could forsee Max's defeat by Jim Braddock, the "Cinderella Man," in June, 1935, or his knockout in four rounds at the hands of a young Joe Louis three months later which forced Baer into retirement?

While it is true that Max did make a comeback later, he was never the same. The wonderful promise of youth was gone forever. Baer liked the bright lights and the gals—but they done him wrong.

As for Schmeling, it appeared that the German was practically at the nadir of his career after the loss to Baer, which was followed by a 12-round defeat at the hands of Steve Hamas. But, like the legendary Phoenix, Max was to rise again.

After gaining a draw with Paulino Uzcudun and stopping Walter Neusel in 1934, Schmeling returned to the world heavyweight picture by slaughtering Hamas in nine rounds and defeating Uzcudun in 12 in 1935.

Then came the highlight of Max's career. On June 19, 1936, though figured as a lamb about to be led to the slaughter as an 8-1 underdog, the 30-year-old German knocked out Joe Louis in the 12th round at Yankee Stadium. Two years later, of course, The Brown Bomber returned the compliment in one round.

That fantastic chain of events, though, started on a sultry June evening in 1933, in a world that was headed for its inevitable date with destiny.

IN SUNNY CALIFORNIA

(Continued from page 73)

In a second 10-rounder, Jose Luis Garcia, 210, Venezuela, had an easy assignment with Charlie Polite, 225½, Springfield, Mass.

Polite, who had lost a 10-rounder to Garcia in 1971, spent most of the night in retreat. Referee George Latka stopped the one sided affair in the sixth round.

The Olympic Auditorium crowd numbered 6200 and the gate, $33,915.

Javier Muniz, 139½, East Los Angeles, decisioned Kenny Brooks, 138, So. West L.A., (6); Roy Hollis, 159, Los Angeles, outpointed Richard Chavez, 157½, East Los Angeles, (4).

▲**SAN DIEGO**—Irish Terry Lee, 174, Concord (Cal)., once again proved to be the master of Amado Vasquez, 173½, Mexico.

Lee took a 10 round decision over the lanky Latin before 2100 fans at the Coliseum. Lee also bested Vasquez at Long Beach in 1972.

▲**OAKLAND**—California middleweight champ George Cooper, 163, Oakland, had little trouble stopping Alfonso Morales, 153, Mexico, in their scheduled 10-rounder at the Auditorium.

Cooper, who deserves a crack at the top rated middleweights, was all over the game Mexican before the bout was halted.

▲**STOCKTON**—Brigito Martinez, 122, Mexico City, gained a close, but hard earned 10 round decision over newcomer Doroteo Cubillas, 121, Manila, P.I.

The Filipono evened up the score in the second main event. Salvador Aguilar, 119, Cebu City, P.I., nodded Artemio Jeronimo, 118, Mexico, in a fast paced 10-rounder.

▲**SAN FRANCISCO**—The Bay Area's top attraction, Ray Lunny, kept Baby Cassius, 136, Pasadena, off balance most of the night with a sharp left hand.

The result was an easy 10 round decision for young Lunny, who weighed 137 and fights out of Palo Alto.

Sugar Ray Seales, 150, the Olympic gold medal winner from Seattle, romped to an easy 10 round verdict over Jose Miranda, 148, Los Angeles.

▲**LOS ANGELES**—Japanese Shig Fukuyama, 127½, Tokyo, overpowered favored Leoncio Meza, 129½, Mexico City, in their scheduled 10 round main event at the Olympic Auditorium.

There were no knockdowns in the close, action packed clinchless brawl.

Having to shed several pounds to make weight, seemed to cause Meza to fade after five rounds. Fukuyama picked up the pace and was in full command when referee Dick Steele awarded him the bout early in the seventh round.

Andre Beard, 157½, Los Angeles, decision over Lalo Barrientos, 159, East L.A., (6); Richard Chavez, 155½, Los Angeles, outpointed Jose Negrete, 156, Mexico, (4); Kenny Brooks, 137, So. West L.A., decisioned Claude Durden, 136, Los Angeles, (5).

▲**SAN DIEGO**—Back with his original manager after a dispute, Irish Mike Nixon, Glendale (Cal), used a 13 pound weight advantage to wear down Jose Martin Flores, 150, San Diego, in their 10-rounder at the Coliseum.

Nixon and his veteran pilot, Mel Epstein, settled their differences and signed a new contract.

This was Mike's second win over Flores. The scoring went like this: The referee and judge favored Mike 5-3 and 6-3, while the judge came up with a 5-5 draw.

The 22-year-old Irishman improved his record to 21-4. Nixon weighed 163.

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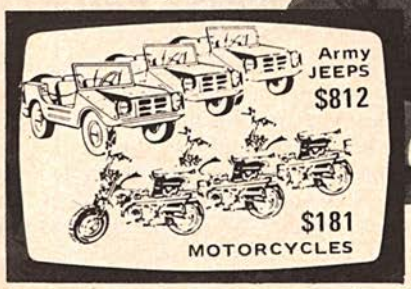

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ACTION IN EUROPE

(Continued from page 77)

Griffith, 12 years older than Mundine, has had 94 bouts of which 21 were world title engagements which made him world champion on five occasions.

Middleweight Joseph Sosson drew with Andre Holyk, eight. Junior welterweight Joel Bonnetaz, France, beat fellow countryman, Kante Nangui, TKO1.

31-year-old Italian featherweight champion, Enzo Farinelli beat Tahar Ben Hassan, Tunis, the towel being thrown in during round four. Welterweight Marcel Giordanella, France, drew with Paul Moore, Australia, ten. Lightweight Jean Piedvache, France, remains undefeated in 24 fights with a decision over French featherweight champion, Daniel Vermandere, ten.

There were only 18 European championship matches during 1973 compared with 28 staged last year. 24 in 1971 and 28 in 1970. This suggests that we had a lean time on this side of the water. But we did, in fact, see plenty of action with big names; Carlos Monzon, Jose Napoles, Emile Griffith, Ron Lyle and Tony Mundine invading our shores.

Paris came up with Emile Griffith facing Tony Mundine, Max Cohen and Jean-Claude Bouttier. Carlos Monzon defended his world middleweight title against Jean-Claude Bouttier and Jose Napoles staked his welterweight crown against Roger Menetrey in Grenoble.

In San Remo, Carlos Monzon made a successful defense against Emile Griffith and in Copenhagen, WBC junior welterweight Bruno Arcari, Italy, made a defense against the Dane, Jorgen Hansen.

In Frankfort, Ron Lyle, USA, drew a 10-rounder with Gregorio Peralta, Argentine. German, Rudiger Schmidtke went to Johannesburg to face Pierre Fourie and Dutchman Rudy Lubbers met Muhammad Ali in Jakarta. All this action, with 18 European title fights and well over a hundred national title bouts, saw Europe have a busy 1973 with fight fans catered to extremely well.

London was the venue for five European title fights, two were staged in Kiel, with Copenhagen, Vienna, Cagliari, Gijon, Istanbul, Novara, Lignano, San Remo, Paris, Hamburg and Zurich one each.

At the close of 1972 European titles were held by; Heavy, Joe Bugner (GB); Light heavy, Rudiger Schmidtke (G); Middle, Jean-Claude Bouttier (F); Junior middle, Juan Carlos Duran (I); Welter, Roger Menetrey (F); Junior welter, Cemal Kamaci (T); Light, Antonio Puddu (I); Junior light, Lothar Abend (G); Bantam, Augustine Senin (S); and Fly, Fritz Chervet.

Those still wearing their crowns at the close of 1973, are; Heavy, Joe Bugner (GB); Roger Menetrey (F) Welter; Antonio Puddu (I) Light; and Lothar Abend, Junior lightweight.

Fritz Chervet (Switz) faces Atzori for the flyweight title soon.

AUSTRIA

▲At Vienna—Three thousand saw Willi Zeller's show which featured Johann Orsolics and American, Tommy van Hatten in the main event. The American was decked four times before the fight was brought to a close in round six. The Austrian's eye was cut. Middleweight, Franz Csandl, Austria, decisioned Matt Donovan, Trinadad, eight and must be the fighter of the future for promoter, Zeller.

Light heavyweight—Karsten Honhold, Germany, outscored Daniel Macre, Holland, eight. Middleweight—Rainer Mueller, Germany, drew with Franz Kammehofer, Austria, six. Welterweight—Klaus Steinmetz, Germany, outscored Whan Ki Kin, Korea, four. Welterweight—Esperno Postl, Austria, outpointed Jaroslav Travnik, Yugoslavia, six.

ITALY

▲**Rimini**—Light heavyweight Ennio Cometti, Italy, beat Vlado Blasetic, Yugoslavia, TKO3.

▲**Rome**—Lightweight Rosario Sanna outscored Nedo Fabbri, eight.

▲**Milan**—Welterweight Raul Motina, Mexico, beat Lucriano Borracca, Italy, who retired in the second with a cut eye. Bantamweight Heleno Ferreira, Argentina, outpointed Bob Allotey, Spain, eight.

▲**Civiacestellana**—Featherweight Salvatore Liscapade beat Mario Catena who called it a day in round five when he got a cut eye.

▲**Albegna**—Domenico DiJorio won the Italian welterweight title outpointing champion, Marco Scano, twelve.

▲**Milan**—Junior welter Battistelli outscored Ottavio Quaresmin, eight.

▲**Rome**—Junior welterweight Giancarlo Usai outscored Antonio Casamonica, eight. Featherweight Michele Siracusa outscored Carlo Frassinetti, eight. Junior middleweight Angelo Jacopucci decisioned Guiseppe Pannunzio, six.

▲**Viareggio**—Piero Ceru, Italian junior welterweight champion, outscored Giuseppe Minotti, twelve. Welterweight Luciano Marchetti beat Francesco Spina, TKO5.

▲**San Benedette**—Sergio Emile decisioned Arrow Abu, eight.

▲**Ancona**—Welterweight Vladimiro Riga beat Willie Patterson, Trinadad, who was disqualified in frame five.

▲**Como**—Ivan Matekovic, Yugoslavia, beat Bruno Mosca, Italy, who collected a cut eye in the fourth.

SPAIN

▲**Barcelona**—Junior middleweight Dum Dum Pacheco beat Epifanio Collado, TKO6. Lightweight Fernando Sanchez outscored Jeronimo Lucas, eight.

▲**Sabadell**—Lightweight Jose Martin and Arrow Abu drew their six rounder.

▲**Madrid**—Featherweight Gitano Jiminez, Spain, beat Felix Brami, France, TKO2. Fernando Perez, Spanish junior welterweight champion, outscored Horacio Ruiz, twelve. Welterweight Mimoun Mohatar, Spain, beat George Perrot, France, KO3. Featherweight Nino Jininez decisioned Cristobal Diaz, eight.

▲**Barcelona**—Lightweight Angel Carmona and Pedro Coque drew their eight rounder.

▲**St. Nazaire**—Junior lightweight. Roland Cazeux decisioned Georges Fontaine, eight. Ernesto Mirando outscored Ray Dauthielle, eight. Welterweight Germain Lamaitre beat John Tiger, TKO6.

▲**Compeigne**—Light middleweight Robert Amory outscored Pascal DiBenedetto, ten.

▲**Villeprut**—Middleweight Shaco Mamba, Ghana, beat Gerard Nosely, TKO1.

▲**Dunkirk**—Welterweight Vo Kimpwani outscored Nicola Sassanelli, ten. Bernard Creton outscored Giovanni Lamusta, Ten.

▲**Paris**—Roger Menetrey, France, made a successful defense of his European welterweight title outpointing Jose Gonzalez Dopico, Spain, in a hard battle over fifteen rounds. Middle Fabio Bettini, Italy, and Willie Monroe, USA, drew their ten rounder. Lightweight Jean Piedvache, France, beat Santiago Rosa, USA, KO3. Junior middleweight Marcel Giordanella beat Bruce Cantrelli, USA, TKO4. Louci Hamani beat Jimmy Joliveau, KO2. Jean-Claude Genno outscored Robert Mathieu, six.

▲**Lyon**—Junior middleweight Jacques Kechichian, France, decked in round one by a right hook for eight, outscored Domenico Tiberia, Italy, ten. Welterweight Pascal Zito outscored Jose Peterson, eight. Pietro Gaspari drew with Jean-Claude Delgrove, eight. Lightweight Andre Holyk beat Nicola D'Orazio, TKO3.

BELGIUM

▲**Izegem**—Heavyweight Jean Pierre Coopmans beat Josefa KO3.

DENMARK

▲**Randers**—Welterweight Erkki Meronen, Finland, decisioned Gerardo Esposito, Italy, six. Middleweight Paul Knudsen, Denmark, decisioned Gabrielli Lazzari, Italy, four.

HOLLAND

▲**Rotterdam**—Welterweight Aud H Jansen, Holland, outscored Jean Claude La Fargue, France, ten. Lightweight Fernand Roelandts, Belgium, outscored Gerrard Bok, Holland, six.

FINLAND

▲**Helsinki**—Four thousand saw a promotion in here, which featured in the main bout, Erik Nikkinen who outpointed ex-European champion, Antonio Chiloiro, Italy, ten. Rainer Sarnas outscored Matthew Thomas, Trinadad, six, Kari Meronen outpointed Luciano de Luca, Italy, six.

GERMANY

▲**Hamburg**—European junior lightweight champion Lothar Abend, Germany, retained his title, outpointing Italian, Ugo Polo, over 15 rounds before a crowd of 4,000 in the Ernst Merck Hall. Promoter Winfred Schulz now hopes to match Abend with world champions, Ricardo Arrendo or Manuel Gonzalez in Berlin. British referee Sid Nathan, in charge of the Hamburg affair, made Abend the winner by three points (71-68) and the two judges, Deswaert, Belgium, and Ermont, France, supported his judgement handing in scorecards in favor of the champion, 74-71 and 73-70.

It was one of the best title fights seen in this country for many a year. Abend won the title, outpointing Domenico Chiloiro, Italy, on October 13, 1972, and has since made two defenses beating Jean DeKeers, Belgium, and Felix Brami, France. No other European champion has staked his title against three challengers this year and he is Germany's "Fighter of the Year".

In a supporting bout, former European light heavy weight champion, Conny Velensek beat fellow German, Karsten Honhold, KO8. German heavyweight hope, Bernd August, outpointed the Munich bronze medal winner, Hasse Thomsen, Sweden, eight. Middleweight Frank Reiche, beat fellow countryman, Peter Tombers, Germany TKO5. Middleweight Peter Wulf, Germany, beat Turk, Hazi Dmirbas, TKO3. Clement Tshinza, Congo, beat German Jean Emmerich on points over eight rounds.

NORTON LOOKS LIKE FOREMAN'S FIRST PROBLEM AS QUARRY WAITS

(Continued from page 21)

mentioned in connection with the world title, before he was stopped by Joe Frazier, appeared to make Earnie eligible for a bout with Quarry.

The ring- wise gentry predicted that Shavers would go no more than four rounds. Some predicted that Quarry would run Earnie through the mill in faster time.

But few of the cognoscenti envisioned a Quarry victory in less than three minutes.

Said Shavers after the fight, "The referee should have given me a better break and let me finish the round."

However, Mercante stopped the slaughter just when it became necessary to stop it.

As the bout opened, Quarry's corner kept shouting to Jerry, "Box him, box him."

But, as Quarry explained later, Shavers gave Jerry no chance to box.

As it turned out, Shavers' presence in the same ring with Quarry was the culmination of a buildup. What looked like platinum in Ohio turned out to be fools' gold in New York.

Newspaper reporters who had been assigned to do the Quarry fight by rounds found themselves trying to count the number of punches Shavers could absorb in less than three minutes.

Now, for Foreman and Norton. Will Ken deviate from the blueprint he followed in the second fight with Ali?

Is Foreman truly the paragon he looked against Frazier?

Foreman is not fistic perfection itself. Let's see how he handles a jaw breaker.

CORRECTION

In the November, 1973, issue of The Ring, in a feature story on Australian flyweight Henry Nissen, it was stated that he had won 16 of 19 fights. That is incorrect. Nissen is undefeated as a professional. The writer, Ray Mitchell, wrote that Nissen was undefeated.

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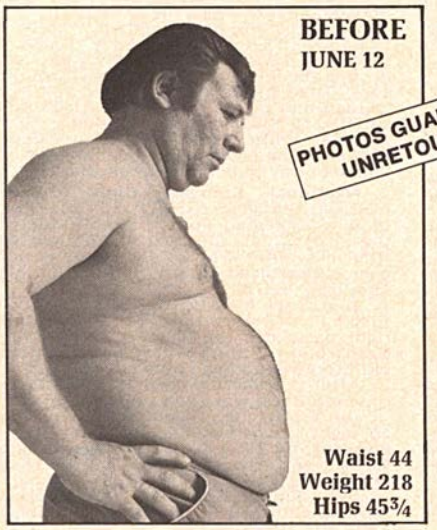
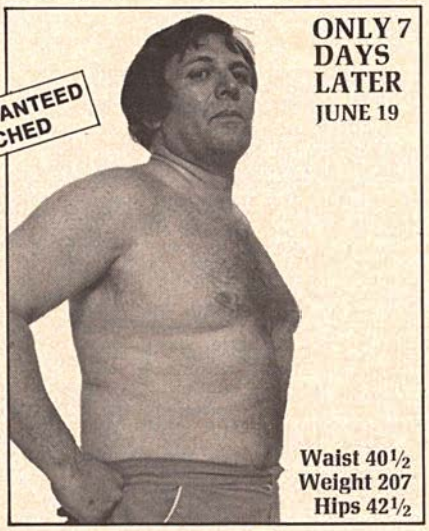
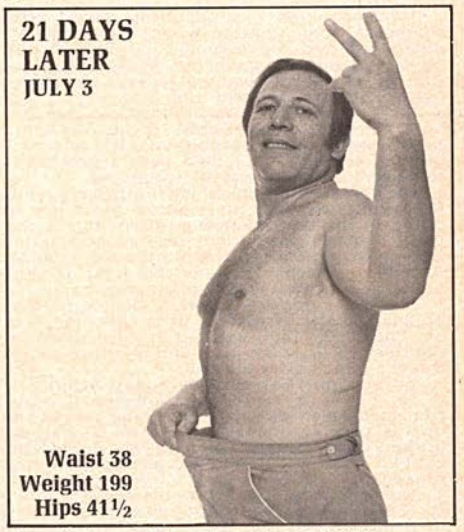


Jimmy as he looked when he started.



Only 7 days later amazing results — pot almost gone.



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"Based on sound physiological and medical knowledge, it burns fat and shapes the body without strain to the heart or other organs. I lost 12 lbs. of excess weight using it." DR. ANITA D. SANTANGELO, Chiropractic Orthopedics

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THE BRITISH ISLES

(Continued from page 75)

This was Mac's first fight under the management of Sam Burns and trainer Terry Lawless, and no one could have done more. Yet Ventura wasn't the same man who took Bugner the distance four years earlier, and never really landed a punch himself.

However, full marks to Danny for taking his chances, and this victory will give him a great deal of confidence.

A competent performance from former British, European and Commonwealth light-heavyweight champion Chris Finnegan, 174¼, who outpointed American Mike Quarry, 172¾, over ten by 100-97.

Finnegan was substituting for triple champion John Conteh, whose damaged hand didn't respond to treatment in time for this fight, and no one was more disappointed than Conteh, who badly wanted to beat a man who had boxed for the world title.

So Conteh's loss was Finnegan's gain, and how Chris made the most of it. He hadn't boxed since being outpointed by Conteh six months earlier, and it had been suggested by some critics that he was all washed up.

By the manner in which Finnegan treated Quarry it was as if he wanted to silence his critics in the best manner possible—in the ring. Using his southpaw right lead to good effect Chris beat his man to the punch, and when the American sought to take the fight to him, Finnegan was always able to counter.

It was a cracking contest, plenty of good boxing, plenty of action, little clinching, a bit of "needle", like when Finnegan used his shoulder to floor his man, and in return Quarry threw a punch after the bell.

Throughout Finnegan never lost his "cool." In a fight of two top professionals Chris conceded seven years and was even able to step up his pace in the eighth, when Quarry was bruised under the right eye and was driven back by two good left hooks and an uppercut from Finnegan.

Quarry's nose bled, but there was a shock for Chris in the final round, when after a clash of heads he was cut above the right eye. The American had been careless with his head on more than one occasion, but Finnegan took this injury in stride, and continued to take the fight to his opponent to gain a decisive victory.

Afterwards the injury required three stitches, but this was Finnegan's night. Understandably he was elated, and Chris remains a definite threat to the British, European and Commonwealth titles held by John Conteh.

British welter champion John H. Stracey, Bethnal Green, 147, got off the floor to stop Canadian substitute Marc Gervais, 149, in four.

Gervais had pluck and threw a lot of long swings from both hands, one of which decked Stracey in the opening session. Johnny got up without a count, unhurt but a little surprised, and Gervais continued to catch him with one or two of his swings.

But the Canadian's success was only brief, and as soon as Stracey got his range for his shorter punches he established his superiority. The reason for stopping the contest was Gervais' cut above the right eye, but Stracey was well on top at that stage.

Stracey's left jabbing was too much for the pluck Gervais, who was cheered for his part in making it an exciting contest. It was John's third successive victory since winning the British title, and all inside schedule.

Tom Imrie, Edinburgh, 155, had his first fight after an operation for a stomach ulcer, stopping Joe Yekinni, Nigeria, 159½, in two.

A right, then a left, and Yekinni sank slowly to the canvas. He was up at eight, only for Imrie to cut loose with a further attack, whereupon referee Arthur Howard intervened.

Imrie's performance suggested he will be a top challenger for the newly-instituted British light-middleweight title, held by Larry Paul.

John L. Gardner, Hackney, 205, made it three wins as a pro by easily outpointing substitute Gerald Gooding, Barbados, 187, over six by 60-58.

Gardner seemed content to box his way to a points victory, only stepping up the pace in the final rounds when Gooding, normally only a light-heavy, tired, and could only shield his face with gloves as Garnder banged away.

▲**Hemel Hempstead Pavilion**—Alan Butters, Southampton, 180, outpointed Gerald Gooding, Barbados, 181, over eight by 79½-78½, after himself being down for eight in the second.

Butters used his southpaw right to pile up the points, although there was too much mauling. Gooding faded appreciably in the closing stages.

Peter Cain, Notting Hill, 160, kept his unbeaten record by outscoring Mickey Walker, Nottingham, 167, over six by 60-57. An exciting bout, with Walker floored in the fifth, and which produced "nobbins" from appreciative fans.

Henry Rhiney, Luton, 150, outpointed Brian Gregory, Doncaster, 152, over eight by 79-78. Gregory was cut over the right eye in the fourth, and Rhiney's left hand work was the deciding factor.

Gary Dunks, Stepney, 140, also kept his unbeaten record by outpointing Hughie Clark, Battersea, 140, over six by 60-58. Clark was down for eight in the fifth, after a good start, and Dunks then took over.

Oscar Angus, Aylesbury, 161, made it four in a row by outscoring Joey Gammon, Shoreditch, 160½, over six by 60-57. It was Angus all the way.

Jimmy Corrigan, Doncaster, 154, comfortably outpointed Ray Fallone, Battersea, 146, by 79½-77½ over eight. A fine performance by Corrigan, who had a poor start to his career, but who this year has won eight out of eleven.

▲**World Sporting Club, London**—American Obie English, 204, proved too busy for Billy Aird, Liverpool, 198, outpointing him over ten by 99-98.

English never stopped throwing leather, and it was a good job for Aird that the American wasn't a lethal puncher, for he was being caught with plenty.

Nevertheless, Aird never gave up, and it only needed English to ease up for a moment for Billy to land with some of his own left jabs.

It was a fine contest, fought at a fast pace, and in the latter stages Aird forsook his normal boxing style to go in and have a fight. He didn't have any more, success that way, but it all helped to make it a bout worth watching.

Tim Wood, Leicester, 195, made it nine without loss by stopping substitute Boston Blackie, Bahamas, 192, in five. Wood jabbed his way to victory without undue exertion, was invariably out of range when Blackie tried to counter, and the latter was inclined to hit with the inside of the glove, for which he was warned.

Danny Fontilio, Bermondsey, 172, stopped Mike Cottingham, Bournemouth, 177, in three after flooring him for nine with a left hook.

Barry Clough, Halifax, 180, outpointed fellow-southpaw Alan Butters, Southampton, 177, over eight "twos" by 79½-79. Too much mauling, for which they were warned.

Success at last for Kenny Burrell, Worksop, 212, who had his first victory in his eleventh fight as a professional by stopping David Fry, Bournemouth, 201, in the fifth, when the latter got a cut by the left eye.

When they met before the result was a draw. This time Burrell was on top when the stoppage came.

▲**Bedfordshire Sporting Club**—A sensational left to the jaw by Mario Stango, Bedford, 127¾, knocked out Clive Hogben, Kettering, 124½, in 2 min. 23 sec. of the first round.

In this battle of southpaws, Hogben, normally durable, had been favoured to win by many, but Stango hadn't read the script, and after setting his man up with two lefts to the chin, produced a third, even harder, and down went Hogben, flat on his back, where he lay without movement as the count was completed.

Tony Poole, Northampton, 148, outscored Bob Langley, Farnham, 150, by 79½-76½ over eight "twos." Langley was cut near the left eye, and did well to last the distance. Poole impressed with his jabbing and hard hitting.

Dennis Harbon, Bradford, 146¼, stopped Paddy McAleese, Bedford, 146½, in four after flooring him. McAleese had looked promising in the first three rounds.

Fine performance by Dave Parris, Tottenham, 190, who outscored John Celebanski, Bradford, 192, by 79-77½ over eight "twos." Parris jabbed effectively, and closed Celebanski's left eye, although the latter kept coming forward.

▲**Midlands Sporting Club, Solihull**—After a six-months lay-off Johnny Cheshire, Scottish-born and London-based, 137¼, convincingly outpointed Angus McMillan, Glasgow, 138, over eight interesting rounds by 79-78.

An impressive display by Cheshire, who has not always fulfilled the potential he had as an amateur. Now he has put himself high in the lightweight ratings.

The main difference between the two was that whereas Cheshire kept working in determined fashion, McMillan only boxed in spasms, and although he jabbed well at times was gradually worn down by his opponent's work-rate.

In a close and entertaining bout Paddy Graham, Belfast, 120¾, outscored Charlie Parvin, Wishaw, 121, over eight by 78½-78.

Little between them, as the score-line indicates, but Parvin was handicapped by a cut over the right eye from the sixth and his nose bled from the opening session.

Henry Cooper, Larkhall, 161, had an overwhelming points won against Batman Austin, Tottenham, 161½, whom he beat by 80-76½ over eight "twos."

The taller Cooper kept his man on the end of his left jab, but Austin never gave up trying to get inside.

Roger Aldis, Doncaster, 143, outpointed Rex Woodruffe, Pontypool, 144, by 59½-58 over six "twos". Woodruffe was down for eight in the fourth, in his pro debut.

It looked so easy for John McKnight, Glasgow, 116, who outpointed Tony Williams, Cardiff, 115, over six. In his debut Williams was cut over the left eye in the opening session, and this was too much of a handicap against the more experienced Scot.

▲**St. Andrews Sporting Club, Glasgow**—Former British Junior welter champion Des Rea, Belfast, 149, drew with Les Pearson Pontefract, 149, over eight.

A bout of fluctuating fortunes, in which Pearson was floored in the second, and Rea was down twice in the final round, although they were more slips from sheer fatigue than from punches.

Pearson was twice warned for infringements, but was the better boxer, and the more aggressive. In his 30th year, Rea used his experience to good purpose, but was understandably short, on stamina.

After 18 months inactivity, Terry Feeley, Glasgow, 187, knocked out Ralph Green, Leicester, 183, in three. Feeley was down twice in the second, and was injured around both eyes. Then he put Green down for eight, and kayoed him in the third. Green lay motionless, and had to have medical attention.

Liam White, Wells, 153, outscored Brian Gregory, Doncaster, 147, by 60-58½ over six. White's body-punching turned the scales.

▲**National Sporting Club, London**—Jim Melrose, Glasgow, 138½, has in the short space of nine unbeaten bouts placed himself high in the ratings for the British light-welterweight title. His ninth was an eight-rounds point win over experienced Jimmy Fairweather, Jamaica, 144, by 79½-78½.

Southpaw Melrose was well on top in the first half of the contest, but Fairweather came right back into the fight, and had a very good sixth round, during which he caught the Scot with some good head blows.

After this Melrose used his speed to keep out of trouble and was good value for his win.

Jim Montague, Coventry, 142, was awarded an eight "twos" points win over Brian Jones, Swansea, by 79½-79, but this was not a popular verdict, and it was hard luck on the 18-year-old Welshman, who used his left jab well.

Jim Gilmour, Glasgow, 178, stopped Barry Clough, Stoke, 180, in the fifth after decking him three times.

After being put on the canvas, Mick Evans came back to outpoint Bob Brown, Crewe, 150, by 59½-59 over six. Evans stuck nobly to his task, and had Brown hanging on at the close.

Bob Tuckett, Leeds, 166½, gained his third win over George Gray, Southend, 165¼, outpointing him over eight rounds by 80-76½. But Gray did better than on the two previous occasions, when he was stopped.

Gray was making a comeback after seven months inactivity, and had a particularly bad time in the fifth, when he was staggered by a right hand and his gumshield dislodged.

Tuckett was well on top throughout, but apart from the fifth, never looked like stopping his man, and Gray was still giving a good account of himself in the closing rounds.

Dave Coombes, Northwich, 141, stopped Joe Anastacio, Liverpool, 139, in the sixth and final round. The latter was floored for four in that session, and referee Ken Maynard intervened when he rose ruling that he was unable to defend himself.

This verdict brought forth a protest from Anastacio's manager, who considered his boxer should have been allowed to continue.

Coombes had a cut right eye in the fifth.

Dave Wraxall, Manchester, 135 outscored Ken Singlewood, Alfreton, 158, over six by 60-58½. Singlewood won their previous clash in five, but took this return at only 24 hours notice.

Dave Tuohey, Leeds, 125, stopped Ray Scott, Liverpool, 125½, in five when the latter was in trouble after taking a hard right hand.

▲**Shoreditch Town Hall, London**—Des Morrison, Jamaica, 127¼, is the new British light-welterweight champion. He won the vacant crown by outpointing Joe Tetteh, Ghana, 158, over 15 rounds, but the verdict didn't please everyone.

Referee James Brimmell of Wales scored it 147½-147, a one-round advantage, and Tetteh's manager Bobby Neill commented afterwards—"How can a man run for 15 rounds and be a champion?"

Also, Morrison was floored for a count of eight in the eleventh round and there were times when only his courage seemed to keep him upright.

The reason these two were able to contest a British national title fight is a rule instituted in recent years, making it possible for a boxer of non-British birth to be eligible to box for a British title after living in this country for ten years.

It was the first time a British championships had taken place at this venue, something which made promoter Harry Grossmith very proud. Harry has kept boxing alive over the years with the only regular commercial small-hall promotions in London.

The fight itself was a thriller. Tetteh at 35

called on all his vast experience against his 23-year-old opponent, and the veteran was aggressive throughout, with Morrison jabbing and moving to good effect.

With Tetteh cutting out the work, and Morrison revealing some clever boxing, the fans settled down to watch a fine contest.

Hard luck on Tetteh, whose ambition has always been to win a British title. He may now have to wait for another chance, and at 35 waiting is not the easiest thing to do.

Tommy Wright, Doncaster, 127½, outscored Mickey Piner, Camberley, 127, over eight by 79½-78. The fans loved this one, and tossed nobbins to the vakue of £20 into the ring.

Southpaw Wright was having only his second pro fight, but his accurate punching was a little too much for the aggressive Piner.

John McKnight, Glasgow, 119¾, drew with Ian "Broncho" Ramage, Islington, 117½, over six rounds, with Ramage down for eight in the sedond, but coming back well.

Gary Dunks, Stepney, 138, got a cut eye in the third, but went on to outpoint Dai Davies, Swansea, 138¼, over six "twos" by 60-59. Southpaw Dunks was aggressive, and although conceding height was always in charge.

▲**Sophia Gardens, Cardiff**—Maxie Smith, Teesside, 176½, surprised some fans by coming in as a late substitute for Phil Matthews and outpointing Roy John, Abercynon, 175, over eight by 80-76½.

This was a wide margin, and no more than Smith deserved. It made up for a points defeat against John in 1969, and also put Smith in the position of No. 2 contender for John Conteh's British light-heavyweight title.

Smith's accurate and persistent left hand was the deciding factor. He was cool at all times, especially when John tired to get to close quarters and force the issue.

In the fifth John was cut above the left eye, and Smith increased the pace in the closing stages in spite of the Welshman's efforts to get on terms.

It was Smith's eighth successive win, including a points victory over British middleweight champion Bunny Sterling,

Former Welsh bantam champ Colin Miles, Tonyrefail, 127½, who recently entered the featherweight division, outpointed George McKay, Edinburgh, 131½, by 79-77 over eight.

The fight was perhaps closer than the scoreline suggests, but it certainly was a good one with both boxers showing aggression. Miles' heavy body punching was the dominating factor, and McKay was warned on several occasions for holding.

Trevor Francis, Basingstoke, 151, was adjudged to have outpointed Pat Thomas, Cardiff, 151 over eight by 78½-78, but a section of the crowd did not see it that way.

Thomas was down in the third and up without a count, but looked shaken. Francis' right eye was closed in the following session and at one stage it looked as if this injury might cause a stoppage.

Jeff Burns, Swansea, 162½, outpointed Mike Manley, Pontypool, 163, over eight "twos" by 79-78. Again a decision that was not well received, and seemingly with justification. Southpaw Manley boxed well, overcame a bad period in the middle rounds, and looked to be a worthy winner.

▲**Great International Sporting Club, Nottingham**—Jim Montague, Coventry, 140, was fortunate to beat Joey Singleton, Liverpool, 137¼, the bout being stopped with half a minute of the eighth and final round remaining. Singleton had a cut forehead from a clash of heads, and referee Frank Parkes ruled the injury too serious for him to continue.

There were the inevitable protests, and Singleton looked ahead at the time. Montague had a cut left eye in the third, which yielded to treatment, but Central Area lightweight champ Singleton jabbed and moved too fast for him. It was the latter's first defeat as a pro.

Charlie Richardson, Liverpool, 162, outscored Mickey Walker, Nottingham, 160, over six by 59½—58. Walker had plenty of pluck, but Richardson the skill.

Jim Devanney, Bradford, 150, outpointed Mick Evans, Bournemouth, 149, over six by 59½-58. Devanney finished strongly after a quiet start.

Eric Williams, Llandielo, 138, stopped Ken Singlewood, Alfreton, 138, in three, the latter being ruled in no position to defend himself.

▲**Bull Riding Sporting Club, Birmingham**—Dave Parris, Tottenham, 190½, beat Dave Roden, Birmingham, 189, who was disqualified in the sixth of their scheduled eight-rounder.

Parris was caught with a wild right swing, went down and referee John Coyle ruled out Roden, who seemed well in front, for allegedly hitting his man around the back and not on the target area.

Alan Bursey, Bournemouth, 159, outpointed Major Mahli, Doncaster, 158, by 59½-57½ over six. No trouble for Bursey against a game but raw opponent.

▲**Anglo-American Sporting Club, London**—A good display by Tony Byrne, Liverpool, 163½, who stopped Jeff Burns, Swansea, 162, in four. Burns was decked for four in the second and for eight in the fourth, whereupon referee Sid Johnny Claydon, West Ham, 132½, outpointed experienced Billy Belnavis, Wolverhampton, 134, over eight "twos" by 78½-77½. Not a lot in this one, but the non-stop aggression of Claydon probably turned the scales. Belnavis down in the first, Clayton in the sixth.

Jeff Gale, Leeds, 146, was too good for Henry Rhiney, Luton, 150¼, outscoring him by 79½-78 over eight "twos." Gale was cut by the left eye and his nose bled, but he stuck to his task, and later Rhiney was cut on the mouth. In a battle of left-jabbers, Gale was the more accurate.

Good left jabbing also won a victory for Oscar Angus, Aylesbury, 160, who was a points winner over Dave Nelson, Wolverhampton, 166, by 60-57½ in their six "twos".

Plenty of action, Angus warned a few times for holding and alleged low blows, but Nelson glad to hear the final bell.

▲**Norbreck Castle Hotel, Blackpool**—Billy Hardacre, Liverpool, won the Central Area lightweight title by stopping Billy Hall, Sheffield, 134, in five rounds.

Hardacre scaled only 127, and only boxed for this vacant crown because six months earlier he had lost his Area fetherweight title. But he hopes to get the latter championship back.

The experienced Hardacre shone particularly at close quarters, where he did plenty of work and tied his opponent up when the latter tried to reply.

Hall was floored for eight in the fifth, but referee Wally Thom stopped it, as he seemed dazed when he rose.

Hard-hitting Peter Freeman, Bolton, 205, didn't hit hard enough to stop Gene Innocent, Cardiff, 203, and had to be content with a ten-rounds points win by 98½-97½. Every one of Freeman's previous victories had come inside schedule.

Yet both punched powerfully, and it was a tribute to their durability that neither went down. Freeman was the more accurate with his left jab, whereas many of Innocent's counters didn't reach their target.

When the Cardiff boxer did get in close he did some effective work, but didn't work as hard throughout as his opponent.

Frankie Taberner, Blackpool, 120, knocked out Al Hutcheon, Glasgow, 121, in the fourth after flooring him for eight.

▲**Anglo American Sporting Club, London**—Central Area welter champion Mickey Flynn, Manchester, 150¾, gained an unpopular points verdict against Maurice Hope, Hackney, 153½, scoreline 80-79 over eight.

The patrons booed the verdict in this battle of southpaws, which never reached the heights. Flynn worked hard to establish superiority, throwing a lot of leather, Hope supplied the cleaner punching, but there were periods when he wasn't contributing a lot to the bout.

Tony Poole, Kettering, 148½, stopped Peter Blake, Southend, 148, in five. He was on top throughout with left jabs for which Blake had no answer, and it came as no surprise when the referee intervened.

Lloyd Gardner, Acton, 164½, put in a good final round to outpoint Batman Austin, Tottenham, 163, over six "twos" by 59-58½. Their previous bout was a draw, and this was very close also, but Gardner really turned it on at the close, and Austin looked a weary man.

George Salmon, Stoke, 148, outpointed Jimmy Devanney, Bradford, 150, by 59½-58½ over six "twos." Devanney got a cut by the right eye in the fifth, Salmon was the faster, both in punch and in speed.

▲**West of England Sporting Club, Bristol**—Brazilian-born Vasco Fausthino, now based in Italy, 199, cast a spanner in the works by stopping Eddie Neilson, Swindon, 203, in two rounds. Southpaw Neilson, being built up as a heavyweight prospect, was decked for nine, got up and tried to fight back instead of covering up, and was outpunched. Referee Joe Morgan then intervened.

Disappointing for Neilson, who had started efficiently with accurate right jabs, crossing his left, and doing everything right until he made the elementary mistake of dropping his guard on the ropes. Fausthino took his chance, and that was that.

Henry Rhiney, Luton, 149, outpointed Liam White, Wells, 147, over six by 59-58½. A good fight, enjoyed by the fans, White supplying non-stop aggression but Rhiney keeping cool to pick his man off with accurate left jabs.

Ray Thorogood, Cardiff, 149½, drew with Mick Evans, Bournemouth, over six "twos". A fair verdict.

Dave Mullins, Tottenham, 160, stopped Alan Bursey, Bournemouth, 162¼, in two after the latter had been down twice.

Steve Angell, Hemel Hempstead, 147, made it six successive wins by outscoring Pat Marshall, Weston, 147, by 59½-58 over six "twos."

Angell was cut by the left eye in the opening session, but boxed well to overcome this handicap.

▲**Leeds Town Hall**—Central Area lightweight champion Billy Hardacre, Liverpool, 128, stopped Paul Bromley, Wolverhampton, 133, in the second, the latter being cut over the right eye. This looked like developing into a good scrap.

Kevin White, Wells, 149½, had a fine set-to with Charlie Cooper, Bournemouth, 148, until the seventh, when a body blow floored Cooper for eight. He was obviously hurt, and referee Billy Simpson stopped it.

Bob Tuckett, Leeds, 174½, floored Mike Cottingham, Lymington, 177, in the opening session with a right hand, and a similar punch decked Cottingham in the second, whereupon referee Ken Maynard intervened.

Dave Tuohey, Leeds, 127½, stopped substitute Steve Gaze, Bournemouth, 132, in the sixth and final round after Gaze had been down six times.

▲**Anglo American Sporting Club, Southend**—Southern Area lightweight champion Noel McIvor, Luton, 138, coming in as a late substitute for the indisposed Jimmy Revie, outscored George McGurk, Jarrow, 140, by 79-78 over eight.

An untidy contest, with referee Harry Gibbs being kept busy separating them. McGurk's right eye was badly swollen. McIvor's longer reach and clever jabbing kept his man at bay for most of the time, but when McGurk did get to close quarters he did well.

Their previous meeting was a draw.

George Gray, Southend, 168, outpointed Danny McCafferty, Glasgow, 164, over eight by 79-77½. Southpaw Gray started slowly but gradually got on top. McCafferty was cut under the right eye in the sixth, and afterwards said he had injured his right hand.

Gerald Gooding, Barbados, 188¾, comfortably outpointed substitute Pat Thompson, Islington, 178¾, over eight "twos" by 80-77½. Gooding's left jab proved too much for Pat, who could never get into the fight.

Dave Mullins, Tottenham, 162, outscored Joey Gammon, Shoreditch, 161, over six "twos" by 60-57½. Gammon was down in the fifth.

▲**Anglo American Sporting Club, London**—Southern Area middleweight champion Kevin Finnegan, 160½, the leading contender for Bunny Sterling's British title, had it all his own way in outpointing Frank Young, Belfast, 161½, over eight by 79½-77½.

Young's greater experience was not enough to keep out the younger, faster Finnegan, who jabbed well and also produced a variety of punches that piled up the points.

Although perhaps a little one-sided it was always interesting, except for an untidy patch in the last couple of rounds when Young tired. Finnegan was cut by the left eye in the final session.

Tom Imrie, Edinburgh, 156, had little trouble in beating Tom Bell, Grenada, 164, who was retired by his corner at the end of the fifth, after shipping quite a bit of punishment.

This was Imrie's second win after coming back from an operation, and he floored his man for eight in the fifth. Tom used his left to advantage, but was off target with a few right swings.

Bell showed up well in the opening session with good close-quarter work, but after this Imrie was well on top, and must be regarded as a leading contender for Larry Paul's British light-middleweight title.

Conceding nearly a stone, George McKay, Edinburgh, 131½, did a fine job in outpointing Barton McAllister, Balham, 141½, over eight by 79½-78½. McKay kept on the attack, whereas there were periods when McAllister was inactive.

▲**Twentieth Century Sporting Club, Southend**—Easy for Alan Hardiman, Hemel Hempstead, 145½, who outpointed veteran Ray Fallone, Battersea, 144, over eight by 80-76, indicating that Hardiman had won every round.

Hardiman dictated the fight, outboxing and outthinking this man, and scoring with two-fisted attacks whenever he chose to open up.

George Gray, Southend, 168, conceded 14 pounds and outpointed Gerald Gooding, Barbados, 183, by 79½-78½, a decision with which many fans did not agree. Southpaw Gray moved in and out quickly with right jabs, and Gooding didn't find it easy to get to grips, yet kept throwing punches.

Kenny Burrell, Leicester, 206, met David Fry, Bournemouth, 201, for the third time, and beat his man in the fourth. However, Fry had an injured left eye which caused the stoppage.

Their first bout was drawn, and Burrell won the second, also on an eye injury.

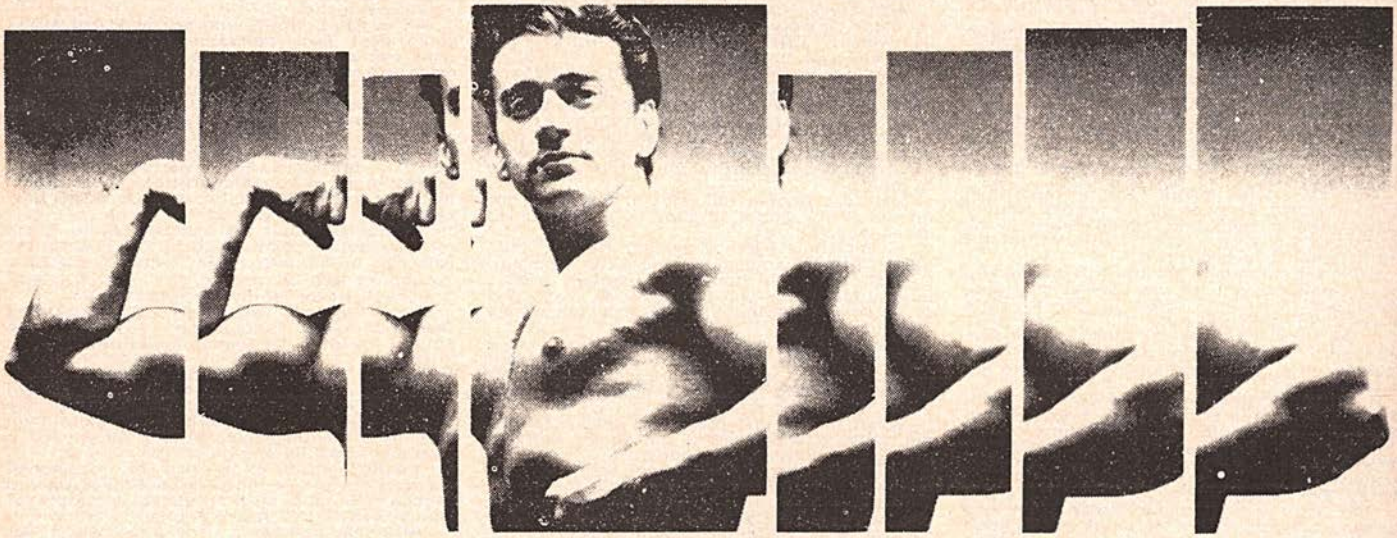
Debutant Kevin Evans, Hemel Hempstead, 135, outscored Dai Davies, Swansea, 137, over six "twos," clinching the fight in the final session. Score 59-58½,

Billy Brooks, Chiswick, 165, outpointed Mickey Walker, Nottingham, 162, by 79½-78 over eight "twos." Brooks' aggression got him home.

Ianelli—Vaughan Innocent. Cardiff. 163, knocked out Mick Hussey in Islington, 160½, in just 15 seconds, including the count made all the more meritorious by the fact that Innocent was a late substitute.

A right hand, then a left, and Hussey went down—and out.

POWER



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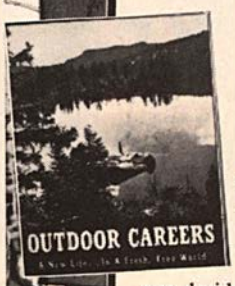

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